



# The HERALD Des Plaines

103rd Year—14

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, July 12, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild; high in low 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

## Forest Preserve denies land use for Mill-River link

by STEVE BROWN.

Des Plaines will have to look somewhere else besides the Cook County Forest Preserve District for land to be used as a right-of-way for a connector road between Mill Street and River Road.

That was the news Mayor Heribert H. Behrel came away with Thursday after a meeting with Cook County Comr. Floyd Fulle.

"I am satisfied that the discussions are now over," Behrel said after meeting with Fulle. Behrel had hoped to obtain a portion of land, owned by the forest preserve district, which borders the end of both Mill Street and River Road, for a new street.

**THE REFUSAL.** MARKS the second time the forest preserve district has balked at giving up land for street improvements in the central section of the city.

Last year, the district refused to grant an easement to allow the construction of an overpass to carry Thacker Street over the Des Plaines River.

Behrel said he had been told the forest preserve district had adopted policies prohibiting granting any easements after "bad experiences" in other areas in the past.

### Church youth group plans car wash

Area residents will get a chance during the weekend to get a break from an often burdensome chore and help a local youth group raise funds for a summer trip.

The youth group of the Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, will hold a car wash Saturday and Sunday.

The project is being staged to help the group raise funds for a summer retreat to the Michigan dunes in the near future.

The car wash will operate from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday at the church parking lot.

### Higgins, River

## NIPC endorses program to widen, improve roads

A \$1.6 million widening and improvement program for part of Higgins Road and for River Road from Devon Avenue south to Higgins Road in Rosemont has been endorsed by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

The village of Rosemont and the Illinois Department of Transportation are requesting \$1,144,220 from the federal government for the project. NIPC must review requests for federal funding in the Chicago area, and make recommendations.

The project includes widening the section of River Road by 10 feet, with four lanes for traffic. Also included are combination curbs and gutters, sidewalks,

"They said he had to show that the use of the land would be of real value and a benefit to all of the people of the county, then maybe we could use the property," Behrel said. He added that he did not believe he could justify the acquisition under those circumstances.

The connector street is seen as an important key to plans for the construction of an overpass to take River Road over Miner Street and the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks. Original plans for the overpass would block Mill Street and residents along that street would need another access route.

Behrel noted that the decision by the forest preserve district will allow the city to look for other property in the area for the connector street.

Some city officials believe there is other property in the area which could be used.

Local residents have objected to the construction of the overpass in the past, stating it would force a decrease in their property values.

While the city got the bad news on the county land, Illinois Department of Highways officials have said they will give serious consideration to plans for an improvement project that could be an interim solution to some of the traffic congestion around the River Road and Miner Street intersection.

CITY ENG. Robert Bowen said Thursday that Illinois Department of Transportation officials have asked the city to prepare a detailed cost estimate for a plan which would involve an improved traffic signal system at the intersection and the routing of east-bound Miner Street traffic seeking to turn south on River Road along Pearson Street.

Some Des Plaines officials believe the proposal could reduce congestion enough to eliminate the need for an overpass.

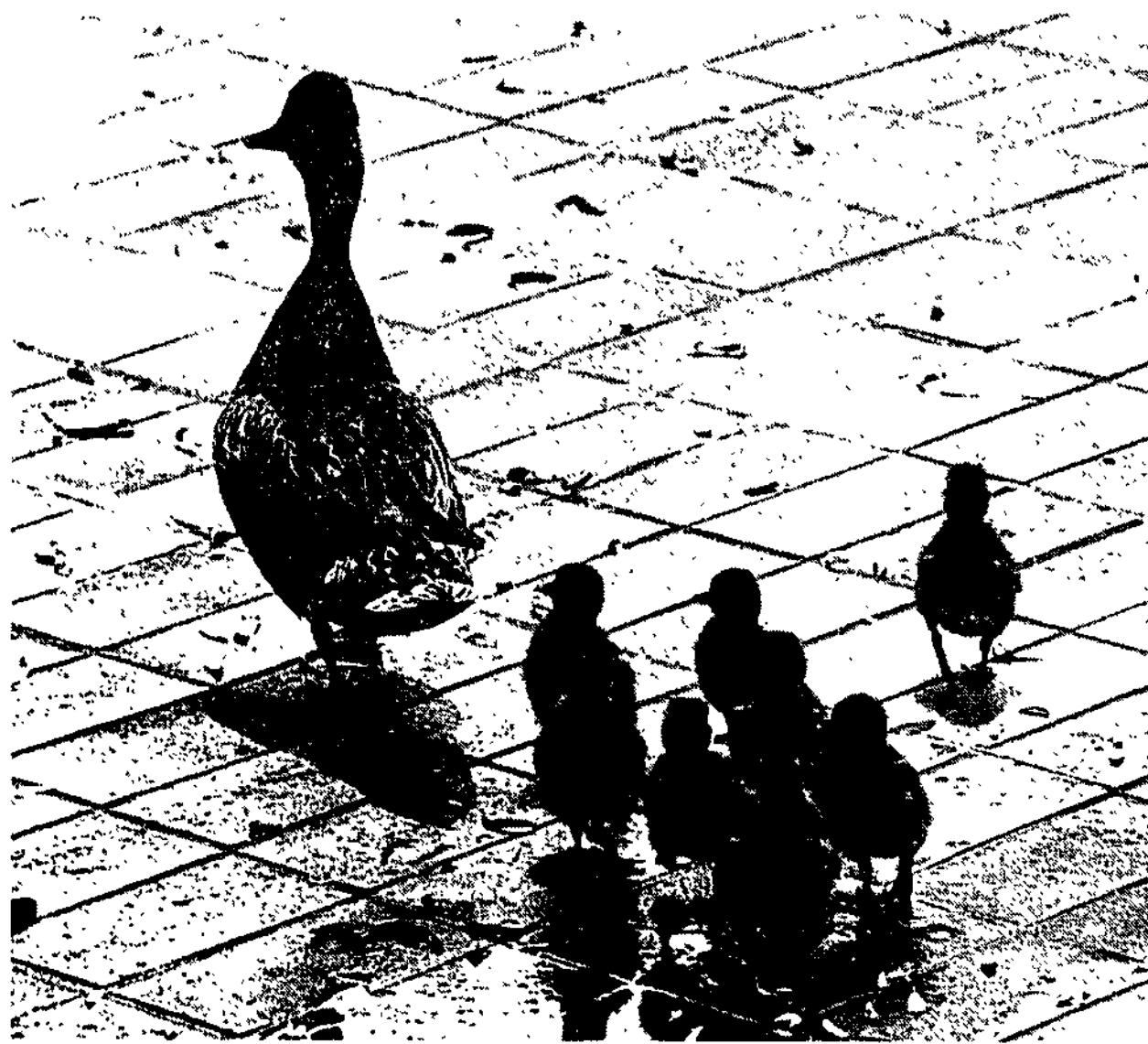
Bowen said the state officials will review the cost estimate and then determine if funds would be available for the project. He said the city would probably have to share a portion of the cost for the improvements. No estimate was available.

medium channelization, storm sewers, pavement striping and upgrading of traffic control signals and street lighting.

Higgins Road, which has long been in poor condition, will be widened and repaved from Willow Creek east to River Road. Another section of River Road, from south of Williams Street to the Rosemont village limits, will also be widened.

The improvements are designed to reduce traffic congestion. River Road is designated an arterial roadway in the regional transportation interim plan and the 1985 arterial test network being evaluated by the Chicago Area Transportation Study.

"Many take the attitude that 'I've done my share.' Others are timid and ill at



LOVELY WEATHER might be the watchwords for this group of ducks which have taken up a residence in a pool at the DeSoto Chemical Co. offices on Mount Prospect Road in Des Plaines. Company officials said the mother had stayed at the pond a few years ago and has come home to roost.

### Former teacher keeps busy

## Volunteer Bureau enriching for all

by LINDA PUNCH

Ruth Conard joined the East Maine Dist. 63 Volunteer Bureau six years ago as a retired business executive who "wasn't going to be put on the shelf."

"Like so many people, I was never going to retire," the 70-year-old grandmother said. "I went to the employment office and they referred me to the volunteer bureau."

Mrs. Conard began her stint with the bureau working one hour a day in Dist. 63 schools. Her involvement in the program gradually grew and she now serves as registrar — a job of locating and interviewing different types of volunteers.

A FORMER TEACHER, Mrs. Conard said the big "joy" of teaching was sitting down with children before classes to share "what's going on in your life." She sees the volunteer bureau as an extension of this philosophy.

The bureau is an enrichment program — we try to find people who can bring in what the teacher doesn't have time to," she said. "A person who's visited all parts of the world can bring in artifacts and experiences to make that country more real to the students."

Good volunteers are hard to find, according to Mrs. Conard, who spends her time tracking down experts on everything from beekeeping to Chinese cultures. Retired people — who often have the most experiences to share — are the hardest to get involved, she said.

"Many take the attitude that 'I've done my share.' Others are timid and ill at

ease with children. Unless you have the complete spirit, it loses value," she said.

OTHERS ARE willing to work with children but are unable to "keep in the range of the child," Mrs. Conard cited one man who has "an excellent program on Russia" but can't speak to students below fifth-grade level.

Volunteers also encounter difficulties if they underestimate the knowledge of students.

"It just amazes me how much these youngsters know," Mrs. Conard said. "I once used the word archaeologist instead of anthropologist and a third-grader corrected me."

MRS. CONARD, who has an extensive collection of bells and stamps is a frequent visitor to the classroom. While

### Burglar makes heist: garage-door opener

A burglar who broke in to break in was interrupted during his second approach to the Philip Saccameno residence, 2012 Klowa Ln., Mount Prospect police said Thursday.

Police said a burglar entered the Saccameno garage through an unlocked window and took an automatic garage door opener control from the family's car. The burglar then apparently left the garage, went across the street into some bushes and activated the opener.

However, when the garage door opened, the sound woke Mrs. Saccameno. The resulting noise apparently scared off the burglar as Saccameno told police she saw a youth, about 15 years old, in the area.

The incident occurred about 3:15 a.m. Thursday and the only thing reported stolen was the \$35 garage opener, police said.

up as one more computerized deduction.

So far, he has lost only \$24 this year. His experience on the job dates back to 1982.

Two tracks is a rough schedule to keep the men say, but they do it voluntarily.

Of the estimated 135 sellers and 80 cashiers on the job at Arlington Park Thursday afternoon, the majority also worked that night at Sportsman's.

"The only time I see my wife she's in pajamas," says Bell. "She's in her nightgown when I leave in the morning, and at night when I get home," says Bell.

"With the high price of living, what else can we do?" asks Nuccio.

Parimutuel clerks have not had a contract wage increase for three years, and like almost everyone else, these men say they are not keeping pace with the cost of living.

## You can bet on it—race track clerk's life not easy

by KURT BAER

Lewis Spidalette stood at the betting window on the second floor grandstand at Arlington Park Race Track and talked about his job.

"Listen. This is our livelihood, our profession. At times it seems inhuman, and we have more broken homes than almost anybody. But nobody makes us do it. It's just our livelihood, our profession."

Spidalette works 12 hours a day, six days a week, as a mutuel clerk at Chicago area race tracks. Like many of his co-workers who collect the money and hand betters the mutuel tickets, he holds a job back of the betting windows at two different tracks each day.

Right now he spends his days at Arlington Park and his nights at Sportsman's Park in Cicero, some 50 miles away from his home in McHenry.

He knows that when he leaves his

house at 11 a.m. each day he won't return until 1 a.m. the following morning.

THIS WEEK, mutuel clerks protested delayed starting times on the nine-race program at Arlington Park.

On Tuesday, the last race was run at 6:12 p.m., more than a half hour later than usual.

Spidalette was due at Sportsman's Park that night at 6:45 p.m., 7 p.m. at the very latest. With a 6 p.m. post at Arlington, he can't make it.

"As long as the last race is off by 5:30, we can make it," says Joseph F. Nuccio, another ticket seller. "Sometimes it means gobbling your dinner, but the other way there's no dinner at all."

Ken Bell has spent the last 21 years working race track betting windows, both here and in New York. At age 65, he'll retire next year with a full pension.

"DRIVING BETWEEN tracks at 70

### Accord reached on final time

Arlington Park Race Track officials and the Electrical Workers Union that represents the track's parimutuel clerks have agreed that the last weekday race will be run no later than 5:40 p.m.

The time of the last Saturday race reportedly still is being negotiated.

Wednesday, parimutuel clerks showed up more than an hour late for work at Arlington Park to protest

a lengthening of the daily racing program. The action delayed the start of Wednesday's first race by about 10 minutes.

Mutuel clerks were unhappy about the later racing times because they said it made it impossible for them to report on time for a second job at Sportsman's Park.

Both union and race track officials Thursday declined comment on the dispute.

to serve the public. And to do that we have to be able to get to our job on time," says Bell.

Parimutuel ticket sellers make a min-

imum union wage of \$43.75 per track, per day. A man working double shifts, six days a week can earn a gross income of \$24,000.

Each seller and cashier is financially liable for his own mistakes while behind the betting counter.

The man who cashes a "pigeon," that is a losing or counterfeit ticket, must make up the payoff price out of his own pocket. Similarly, the seller who punches out a wrong ticket may wind up buying that chance himself if no other buyer comes to the window before the closing bell.

Two mistakes at the \$10 window, and a clerk has lost a half day's pay.

"IT'S EXPERIENCE that makes the difference. Some guys are already short by as much as \$400," Spidalette says, pulling out his latest pay check to show that the price of a seller's "sins" show

up as one more computerized deduction. So far, he has lost only \$24 this year. His experience on the job dates back to 1982.

Two tracks is a rough schedule to keep the men say, but they do it voluntarily.

Of the estimated 135 sellers and 80 cashiers on the job at Arlington Park Thursday afternoon, the majority also worked that night at Sportsman's.

"The only time I see my wife she's in pajamas," says Bell. "She's in her nightgown when I leave in the morning, and at night when I get home," says Bell.

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Famed seeress at Harper College

## Jeane Dixon: psychic 'by grace of God'

by NANCY NORTH

The door opened and a slender woman in a long, white dress appeared to float into the room. Her manner of carriage stated, "I am a lady."

"Why, you'd think I was somebody big and important, with all these people from the press," said Jeane Dixon, internationally known psychic, who held a press conference before addressing an audience Wednesday at Harper College in Palatine.

Close up, two things are striking about Mrs. Dixon: her intense blue-green eyes and the heavy gold cross hanging on her chest. Both are glimpses into the spirit of this curious woman.

HER EYES GIVE her a universal, ageless quality. Jeane Dixon is both youthful and aged at once — except for her hands.

"When a baby is born," Mrs. Dixon said, "you can look into his hand and tell how old his spirit is."

"You see," she said, showing her palms, "mine are the hands of a very old spirit." Mrs. Dixon's palms looked incredibly wrinkled.

On one of her palms is wrinkled in the distinctive outline of

a half-moon and star. She said they designate her gift of psychic powers.

MRS. DIXON distinguishes between her psychic powers of "prediction" and "prophecy." Predictions, she said, are thoughts of men that she reads. She emphasized that events she predicts can be altered by the will of men.

Prophecies, she said, are the thoughts of God revealed to her in seven-day ecstatic trances.

On the fourth day of this "higher state of grace, something is revealed to you which affects the whole universe, and you live it," she said. "Then, on the eighth day, you wake up and it's like everyday life."

PROPHETIES, UNLIKE PREDICTIONS, cannot be altered by men, Mrs. Dixon said. They are "the Lord's plan, and you cannot change destiny," she said.

Mrs. Dixon said five prophecies have been revealed to her. One, which "the world is not ready for," will occur before the end of this century, she said.

"Jews will call it the coming of the Messiah. Christians will call it the second coming of Christ," she said.

As implied by such statements and the large cross she has

worn for 30 years, Mrs. Dixon is a deeply religious woman. Frequently she cites passages from the Bible in support of her predictions.

AN OUTGROWTH OF Mrs. Dixon's religious faith is her philanthropic foundation, Children to Children. The foundation supports medical and biological research in birth defects, prenatal care and cancer.

The foundation is dedicated to character building and inspiring spiritual principles in children and young adults.

Just as she is openly pious, Mrs. Dixon is an avowed patriot. In the wake of the Watergate scandal, which she says she predicted as early as 1967, Mrs. Dixon insists, "We must protect the Presidency, or we will not have a President at all."

Before her audience of 800 at Harper College, Mrs. Dixon called for America's "to put together a spiritual unit" around Watergate.

But Jeane Dixon did not stop there. At the end of her program she asked for a volunteer to lead the audience in "America the Beautiful."

Nearly everyone stayed to sing.

### Suburban digest

## Med center asks location change

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center wants to change the planned location of its branch in Schaumburg from Schaumburg Road near Illinois Boulevard to Schaumburg and Barrington roads. Henry J. Buhrmann, hospital administrator, indicated construction on another site might be less expensive but stressed that no final decision has been made on relocation. The present site for the hospital branch was donated to the village and is located in a flood plain area.

### Rift in Wheeling Jaycees

A falling out among Wheeling political figures in the wake of the village's zoning extortion scandal has rocked the local Jaycees chapter. Gil Monson, a plan commissioner and Jaycee member, has charged two other Jaycees, Plan Comr. Jack Metzger and Village Trustee William Helm, with mounting a "political smear" campaign against him. The charge was a response to Metzger's accusation that Monson cashed Jaycee checks in his own name. Monson earlier had quit a political group that included all three men in its membership when he was criticized for advocating certain reforms, including land trust disclosures in zoning cases and prohibition of crime-syndicate vending machines. After an investigation, Jaycee chapter officials now plan to take action against Metzger. Monson explained the furor by saying: "You don't quit the boys."

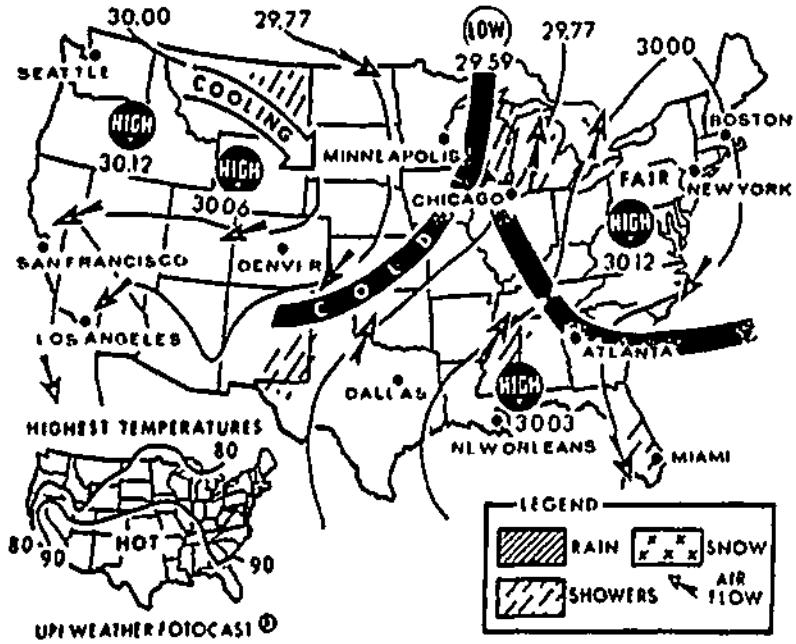
### Flood basin endorsed

A \$1.3 million Weller Creek retention basin to relieve flooding in Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect was endorsed this week for a federal grant by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. The basin is planned for the north side of Central Road near Busse Road in Mount Prospect. The project, however, has low priority among flood-control measures being developed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District and is not expected to receive federal approval for some time.

### Forest land refused for road

Des Plaines has been rebuffed again in its effort to obtain a small amount of forest preserve land needed for a downtown traffic overpass project at River Road and Miner Street. Mayor Herbert Behrel reported Thursday after meeting with County Comr. Floyd Fulle that the forest preserve district is sticking to its policy prohibiting road easements on forest preserve land. An interim plan to help relieve traffic congestion at the intersection is now being prepared by the city.

## Hot, more rain likely...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms are expected across parts of the northern Plains, southern Rockies, Gulf Coast area and Great Lakes region. Sunny to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Temperatures around the nation:		High	Low	High	Low
Atlanta	87	71	Kansas City	81	78
Boston	90	62	Las Vegas	91	61
Buffalo	84	67	Los Angeles	74	50
Charleston, S.C.	91	71	Minneapolis	85	70
Chicago	79	66	New Orleans	92	71
Dallas	79	66	New York	59	61
Des Moines	80	59	Orlando	92	75
Denver	83	65	Phoenix	101	71
Edmonton	87	65	Portland	91	68
Houston	92	78	Pittsburgh	88	63
Seattle	30.00		Wichita	102	71

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny and warmer. Showers and thunderstorms likely. High upper 80s to low 90s. Central, South: Sunny, hot and humid. High low to mid 90s. West: Partly cloudy, continued warm. Chance of thunderstorms. High low to mid 90s.

### To quash 'no bullion' rumors

## Crane to check out gold in Ft. Knox

Is there gold in Ft. Knox and the other federal repositories?

U.S. Rep. Phillip M. Crane, R-12th, has accepted an invitation by Treasury Sec. William E. Simon to inspect the nation's gold reserves.

Simon extended his invitation at a hearing this week of the subcommittee on International Finance of the House Committee on Banking and Currency. Simon reportedly offered the tour of vaults to squelch rumors that the United States' gold stocks have been sold off and that Ft. Knox is empty.

Edward Murnane, a Crane aide, said rumors have been circulating recently

through Congress that the treasury was selling the country's gold.

"Some of these reports were being spread by some people who are usually reliable," Murnane said.

CRANE SAID THAT Simon categorically denied the reports and offered to take the entire subcommittee on an inspection tour of Ft. Knox "to eliminate this rumor-mongering."

Crane would accept the invitation and expressed "total confidence in the integrity of the Secretary."

Murnane said similar reports of elusive ingots have surfaced periodically since World War II. "They just pop up," Murnane said.

One of those passing along stories of an empty Ft. Knox is Sherman Skolnick, legal researcher and chairman of the Citizens Committee to Clean Up the Courts.

Skolnick's "Hotline News," a tape-recorded telephone message, has carried the story, among others, for several weeks.

When contacted for comment on Simon's invitation to the legislators, Skolnick said, "We'd be interested in going along, too. We'd like to see for ourselves. I think it's important that there be some nonpartisan observers."

SKOLNICK SAID he was basing his messages on stories that have appeared

in the National Tattler, a weekly tabloid.

"Our so-called gold stocks are in Belgium in the hands of an intermediary," Skolnick said, referring to his informants.

To verify what the congressmen see is actually gold, Murnane said assayers may be taken on the inspection.

Final arrangements for the tour will be made upon Simon's return from the Mideast, where he will be meeting with Arab producing nations.

Ft. Knox is the largest and most famous of the six federal gold repositories. There is reportedly more than \$13.2 billion in gold bullion in its vaults.

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# Cons hold several hostages



HEAVILY ARMED police gather outside U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., where two prisoners seized four U.S. deputy marshals and two

attorneys and hold them hostage in a basement cell. The court is the site of the Ellsberg break-in trial. The prisoners were armed, officials said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two "extremely dangerous" convicts, demanding to be allowed to escape by plane, seized at least six hostages Thursday in the basement cell block of the courthouse where the Ellsberg break-in trial was being held.

But the two convicts, facing a previous escape attempt, claimed they were holding nine hostages and that 12 other prisoners were in the cellblock with them. Authorities could not confirm this.

The Ellsberg trial, which was just concluding its next-to-last day, was not disrupted, but Judge Gerhard Gesell told spectators to leave quickly after he dismissed the jury for the night.

Flak-jacketed police, armed with shotguns and rifles, sealed off the U.S. District Courthouse, which is only about four blocks from the U.S. Capitol.

The chief judge of the U.S. District Court, George L. Hart, twice held briefings on the takeover and in the second one changed his earlier report about the identity of the hostages.

He said four were deputy marshals and the other two were a member of the internal audit division of the Justice Department and his secretary.

Jones and the other convict, Frank Gorham, who held a gun to the head of the D.C. Corrections Dept. director during a 1972 uprising at the D.C. Jail, were facing sentencing for a 1972 jailbreak and were taken to the courthouse to meet with their attorneys.

Thursday's incident apparently started when the two first tried to escape but were stopped and pulled a gun. They took a number of weapons and took over the large cellblock in the basement of the courthouse.

Gorham was already serving a 73-year prison term and said he had "nothing to lose."

"We're not trying to hurt nobody," Jones said. "We do want you to understand that we will."

He said they just wanted a plane to get "somewhere out of Washington."

"That's all we want, man."

Swarms of police sealed off the area with dozens of patrol cars, motorcycles and other vehicles filling a rear street and occupying the curb space on the other sides.

One of the hostages was interviewed by reporters via telephone. Debbie Collins, a secretary, said: "They've been gentlemen. But I'm very scared. I've never been through anything like this before."

## Animals, fowl dropping dead in Florida; pesticide blamed

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — Cattle, hogs, chickens, pelicans and bees are dropping dead in southwest Florida, and some residents contend mosquito spray is the killer. Officials say the pesticide is fatal only to mosquitoes.

Dr. Lee Shewmaker, a LaBelle, Fla., veterinarian, blamed the deaths of more than 20 cattle belonging to Fort Myers rancher Rupert Brown on the spray, which he said caused pneumonia.

"Those cattle were fat and healthy before the mosquito sprayer came through Monday evening," he said. "The spray destroyed their lungs."

Wayne Miller, director of the Lee County Mosquito Control District, denied that the spray could have killed the cattle.

"There's no way the spray could be responsible for sickness or death in cows or anything else for that matter," Miller said.

Mrs. Shirley Walters of a local wildlife protection organization said several dead pelicans have been found on beaches along the state's southwest coast in the past two days.



## The HERALD

### The nation

#### Wallace to Dems; Get in middle

Gov. George C. Wallace, declaring that he has not decided whether to seek the Presidency in 1976, urged Democrats Thursday to "get back in the middle and away from the exotic New Left" before the next presidential election. The Alabama governor spoke to state Democratic chairmen meeting in Washington, D.C. Wallace is one of a group of potential presidential aspirants scheduled to address the party chiefs.

#### State to rest sex-murder case

With details of the sex and torture killings of six young boys already before the jury, the state is expected to rest its case today against Elmer Wayne Henley, 18, District Atty. Carol Vance indicated he would call 8 to 10 more witnesses and then turn the case over to the defense in the trial in San Antonio, Tex.

#### IRS pressure sought on Dem chief

The White House pressured the Internal Revenue Service to pursue a 1972 investigation of then Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien despite an election-year moratorium of audits on political figures, the Senate Watergate Committee reported. "I wanted them to turn up something and send O'Brien to jail before the election," former No. 2 White House aide John D. Ehrlichman is quoted as telling the committee.

#### GOP charges Dems hid aid

A Republican National Committee report charged Thursday that four Democratic candidates failed to report at least \$80,000 worth of campaign assistance provided by organized labor in their special congressional elections this year. Democratic candidates who won seats in the elections included John Murtha of Pennsylvania, Richard Vander Veen and Robert Traxler of Michigan and Tom Luken of Ohio.

#### Opponent demands Gurney quit

The indictment of Florida Sen. Edward J. Gurney on bribery and conspiracy charges brought a demand from one of his political opponents Thursday that he immediately step down "until he is cleared. If he is cleared." The demand came from Miami attorney Burton Young, who qualified Thursday as the ninth Democrat seeking the seat of Florida's senior Republican senator. Gurney is one of three GOP members on the Watergate committee and has been President Nixon's staunchest supporter on the committee.

### The world

#### Portugal chief dismisses cabinet

Portugal's President Antonio de Spina dismissed his entire 15-man cabinet Thursday along with all of its secretaries and undersecretaries and said a new government headed by a military officer would be announced Saturday. "It will be a coalition government," Spina said in a radio interview. Government sources said Portugal's three main parties — conservative Democrats, moderate Socialists and the Communists would be represented in it.

#### Cabinet meets without Franco

The Spanish cabinet held its first meeting in 35 years Thursday without Generalissimo Francisco Franco, who is recovering from a potentially fatal circulatory ailment. The 81-year-old chief of state left his bed for the first time Thursday for light exercises.

#### Raiders attack bus in Laos

Raiders believed to be Mao tribesmen sprayed a bus with automatic rifle fire and grenades Thursday, killing two foreigners and two Laotians on the highway from Vientiane to the royal capital of Luang Prabang, diplomatic sources said.

### The market

#### Stock market continues slide

A confused and uncertain stock market wandered in many directions Thursday before closing with a loss for the third time this week on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed 2.50 lower at 759.62, its lowest level since Nov. 19, 1970. The indicator has lost 32.20 points so far this week. Prices were also lower on the American Stock Exchange.

#### Late sports results

NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL Cincinnati 4, CUBS 3 (10) AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 12, Texas 3

## Logjam over, Assembly bobs along

From Herald news services

The Illinois General Assembly broke its major logjam Thursday and moved rapidly toward final adjournment of the record-late "spring" session.

The break came as Democrats decided to end their support of Gov. Daniel Walker in his dispute with Attorney General William Scott. That battle — over control of lawyers working in many of the governor's departments and agencies — had tied up dozens of budget bills and delayed passage of a large chunk of the state's budget longer than ever before in the state's history.

"Our main responsibility is to keep state government operating," Senate Democratic Leader Cecil Partee of Chicago said as his troops dropped their opposition to giving Scott control of lawyers



House Speaker Blair, Rep. Choate.

working for the state Environmental Protection Agency and the state Liquor Control Commission.

Scott had singled out those two agencies as primary targets for an amendment giving him control over state lawyers.

Partee denied, however, that Thursday's vote against Walker in both the House and Senate amounted to an "abandonment" of the governor. "Anyone who suggests we have abandoned the governor would be very, very wrong," said Partee.

Norton Kay, Walker's press aide, said the governor "will review all budget bills as they come to his desk." He would not comment on whether Walker might veto Scott's lawyers back out of the two departments.

The break on that issue, termed by

Partee a "gentlemen's agreement" with Scott, left only a handful of controversial matters still to be resolved by the General Assembly before adjournment.

Two of these are the massive \$2 billion fiscal 1975 budget for the state Department of Transportation and leadership of a proposed \$70 million coal research bonding program.

No matter how quickly the session was wrapped up, though, it will go into the record books as the latest-running regular spring session in Illinois history.

It also marks the latest date for final approval of the state's budget. Many agencies have been operating since July 1 without any authority to spend money. If that situation had not been resolved, it could have led to "payless paydays" for thousands of state employees as early as Monday.

## Watergate—the latest, in summary

From Herald news services

The House Judiciary Committee published impeachment inquiry evidence Thursday that said President Nixon expressed fear in the early stages of the Watergate investigation that his own involvement would be exposed.

The committee released eight volumes of accumulated evidence and documentation about Watergate which its 38 members had heard in the course of six weeks of closed door hearings.

Included was the report Nixon expressed fear that two of his campaign aides — Hugh Sloan and Jeb Stuart Magruder — would bow under pressure from investigators and reveal their own involvement in the political espionage operation known as Watergate. Nixon's concern was expressed two months before the televised Senate Watergate hearings started on May 17, 1973, and before John W. Dean III, fearing that he was going to be made the White House scapegoat, told his story to a grand jury.

The committee's documents were compiled from a variety of sources — the Watergate hearings, White House-furnished tapes, logs and diaries, civil and criminal court proceedings, and the testimony heard by the grand jury which named Nixon as an unindicted co-conspirator.

#### Magruder feared jail

According to evidence released by the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry, Jeb Stuart Magruder, former White House assistant and deputy Nixon re-election campaign director, feared he would go to prison for 135 years when he began talking to prosecutors about Watergate in April, 1973.

Magruder pleaded guilty in August to one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice and now is serving a minimum sentence of 10 months.

#### 19-minute gap found

Watergate prosecutors revealed Thursday there is a 19-minute gap on a tape recording of the meeting where President Nixon and John D. Ehrlichman

apparently discussed the Ellsberg break-in for the first time.

Assistant Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste mentioned the gap during a hearing before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, but he did not elaborate on it.

The conversation took place on March 20, 1973, the day before which Nixon said he first learned the full details of the Watergate cover-up from John W. Dean III.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald Warren expressed confidence that there had been no alteration of the tape and accused the prosecutors of "playing more to the press gallery" than presenting evidence to the court.

#### Dean testifies

John W. Dean III told the House Judiciary Committee Thursday he now believes he and President Nixon discussed the possibility of paying hush money to the Watergate defendants prior to their March 21, 1973, taped conversation.

Dean, the President's chief accuser, testified at the request of White House attorney James D. St. Clair. But his reported testimony appeared to contradict St. Clair's contention that Nixon first learned of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt's demands for hush money on March 21, after the final payment of \$75,000 was already decided upon.

Hunt received the money a few hours after the March 21 hush money conversation in which Nixon told Dean, "Well, for Christ's sake get it."

#### Erlichman trial

The prosecution and defense presented their final arguments Thursday in the 11-day-old conspiracy trial of former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman and three others in connection with the Ellsberg burglary.

The jury of nine blacks and three whites will begin deliberating the case Friday after being charged by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell.

Ehrlichman's co-defendants are G.

Gordon Liddy, former FBI agent and White House aide, and former CIA operatives Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio Martinez — all three convicted conspirators in the Watergate burglary.

Wednesday and the Judiciary Committee's decision to release Thursday some 4,500 pages of previously secret evidence, Ziegler said these actions were "calculated public relations to manipulate public opinion through piecemeal leaks in support of impeachment."

#### Ziegler responds

Presidential spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler Thursday accused the House Judiciary and the Senate Watergate committees of trying to manipulate public opinion by releasing piecemeal evidence supporting impeachment of President Nixon.

Focusing his attack on a 350-page Watergate committee report released

## Sinatra did it 'his way'

### People

shell, 28, subject of the book "Gentlemen of Leisure" and a frequent guest on radio-TV talk shows, has been convicted of income tax evasion in New York for failure to report income earned from a prostitution ring during the year 1971 . . . Kerry Aten Kollmar, 20, son of the late Dorothy Kilgallen and Richard Kollmar, was arrested in New York on a charge of selling two ounces of cocaine to a federal agent.

• Maybe they think my books are why people smoke dope and get pregnant," said novelist Kurt Vonnegut Jr. in defending two of his books in U.S. District Court Wednesday. The books, "God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater" and "Cat's Cradle," were banned in 1972 by the Strongsville, O., school board as "trashy" and "stupid." Retorted Vonnegut: "I would like to hope that I have good morals. I consider writing an act of good citizenship."

• Deaths: Georges Ribemont-Dessaignes, considered the last living poet of the Dada movement formed during World War I which assaulted accepted artistic forms as absurd, in Saint Jeanne, France, at age 90 . . . Peter Lagerkvist, Swedish Nobel prize-winning author, at age 83 in a Stockholm hospital where he was taken earlier this week after suffering a stroke . . . Sir Harry Brittain, a journalist who founded the Anglo-American Pilgrims' Society, in London — six months after he won a bet that he would live to be 100.

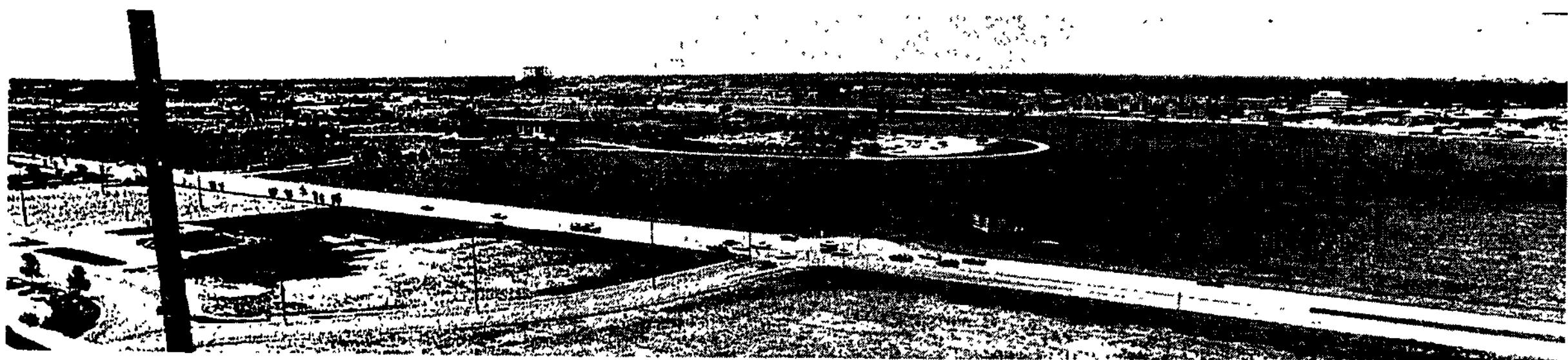
#### 'No knock' out in Senate vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Senate Thursday voted to repeal the controversial "no knock" provision in the Federal Drug laws and also to cut off U.S. economic and military aid to Turkey unless it ceases export of opium.

In a related action, the Senate also voted overwhelmingly on an amendment to cut off U.S. economic and military aid to any country illegally growing and exporting opium. It was clearly aimed at Turkey which recently moved to lift a ban on poppy growing for opium.

The legislation must now be approved by the House.





Downtown Schaumburg will be carved during the next 20 years across the sprawling Union Oil Co. property.

## With monorail

### 18-story Hyatt Regency Hotel planned for Schaumburg

by PAT GERLACH

An 18-story Hyatt Regency Hotel, high-rise commercial and residential buildings, all connected by monorail, are planned for development on the 153-acre Union Oil property in Schaumburg.

Developers are suggesting a proposed cultural center be located in an L-shaped mall area in the center of the complex rather than on the 40-acre Schaumburg Road civic-cultural center complex.

The design concept is reportedly the brainchild of Marshall Bennett of Bennett and Kuhnweiler. His partners in the project include Jack N. Pritzker, a Chicago attorney and financier, Union Oil Co. and possibly the Village of Schaumburg.

Informal meetings to discuss preliminary plans have been held with village officials over the past 18 months, according to Trustee Herbert J. Aigner.

A STRIP AT THE eastern edge of the property, along I-90, is being reserved for prime commercial space which might be utilized as midwest corporate head-

quarters for several major U.S. firms, Aigner said.

The Hyatt Regency Hotel would be at one end of the mall area and contain the cultural center and commercial space. The hotel chain is owned by the Pritzker family.

Aigner and Trustee Ray G. McArthur confirmed that a multi-family high-rise cluster development is planned at the west edge of the development.

The existing Union Oil Co. building is included in the total site and demolition of the structure is possible after 15 years, sources say.

SOURCES SAY that Bennett has asked the village to:

- Build all streets and install utilities
- Construct a pedestrian overpass at Golf Road
- Construct a bridge or underpass at I-90 near Golf Road
- Build a secondary access road from Meacham to Roselle road midway between the tollroad and Golf Road

• Design and construct a monorail

• Provide water reservoirs, wells, and sewers and waive all tap-on fees.

Bennett, who is vacationing in Sun Valley, Idaho, could not be reached for comment.

THE PROJECT, to be completed over the next 20 years, is being designed by James DeStefano, of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, Chicago architects. Real Estate Research, a Chicago consulting firm, has been researching a market for the complex for several years, sources say.

Robert Archie, a spokesman for Union Oil, confirmed his company's involvement in the project, but said he has little information on the plan. Archie said a \$300,000 price tag on the project "appears grossly exaggerated" unless major revisions have taken place since he saw the design concept.

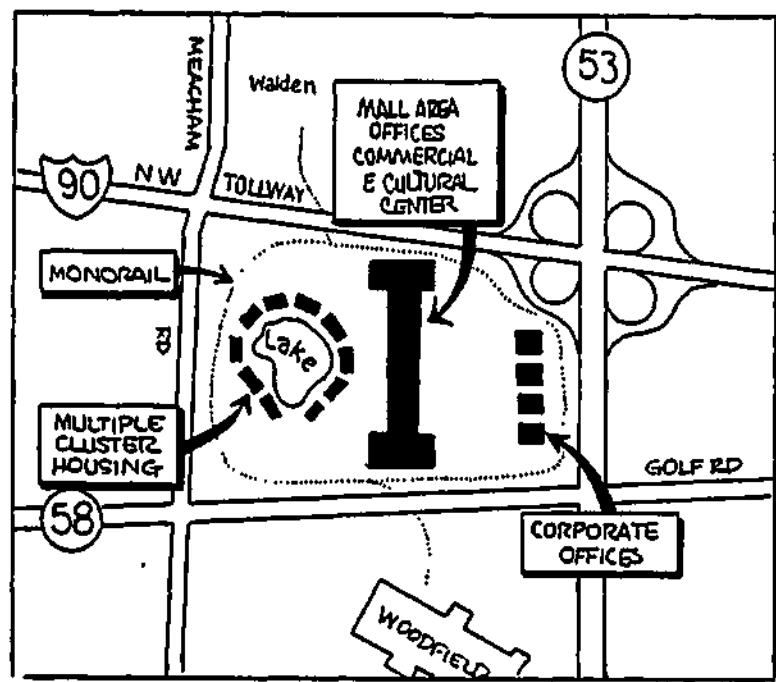
Sociologist Pierre DeVise considers the project "very feasible" for the Schaumburg area, which he considers "one of

the hot suburban real estate markets."

BUT DEVISE, an assistant professor of urban sciences at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus, said he "deplores" the type of development being planned there because "it is taking away from the center-city Chicago" hub of activity.

The Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC) refused to comment on the plan "because of its purely local nature," a spokesman said, adding that NIPC is now "negotiating" with the village on population forecasts.

Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher said through a spokesman Thursday he is "not at liberty to discuss the project." The village has not received a petition for zoning or annexation of the property now in unincorporated Schaumburg Township, he added. The spokesman refused to comment on whether a petition is expected though sources close to the developers anticipate an early August meeting to announce plans.



A MONORAIL, commercial space, a concept of plans for Union Oil Co. cultural center and cluster housing property in Schaumburg. The project are shown in artist Dick Westgard's would be completed over 20 years.

### Park board wrapup

## Attendance record set at golf course

Last Friday, the day after the Fourth of July, was the busiest day ever at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

Some 450 golfers took advantage of the long weekend to tee off, reported Mount Prospect Park District Director Thomas W. Cooper. The record tops the previous high of about 400 golfers in a single day. Receipts on Friday exceeded \$1,200.

In the month of June, some \$16,592 was collected in daily golf fees, despite 18 rainy days. Last June, \$17,631 was raised. Total receipts for 1974, including season passes, are \$104,591. Last year at this time, \$96,017 had been collected.

### Fish appear in retention lake

An assortment of fish has turned up in the park district's retention lake at Clearwater Park. The state conservation department found some 43 goldfish, 3 bullhead and 10 mud minnows in the 3 1/2-acre manmade lake. Where did they come from? "Eggs, I guess," surmised Cooper. The prevailing theory is that a couple of fish wandered over from the pond at the nearby St. John Apartments, 1500 Busse Rd. then proceeded to reproduce.

The park district plans to poison the lake next month to get rid of the fish, then stock it with bluegill and bass for fishing.

### Heat detectors to be studied

The park board Monday night decided to study the feasibility of installing heat detectors in the washrooms at the Lions Park Recreation Center as a result of a small fire in a washroom there July 1. No one was injured in the fire, although the building was evacuated as a precaution.

The building currently has heat detectors in the hallways, but Park Comr. William Selep noted that most fires deliberately set by vandals take place in washrooms. Two board members suggested that instructors of classes be informed of exit procedures in case of fire.

### No parking on grass urged

Park Comr. Elmer Blasco urged that cars be prohibited from parking on the grass during the annual Village Fair at Lions Park around the Fourth of July. He said the lawn already takes a beating with rides and individuals, and cars should be banned.

Asked about the numerous "ground skimmers" during the fireworks display on the Fourth, Cooper said it "happens in every show." He blamed it on "a little bit of sloppy handling and a little bit of moisture."

### Tiles to prevent flooding

The park district plans to install drainage tiles at We-Go Park to prevent flooding in the park after storms. Blasco, who lives near the park, called it a "big problem park."

### Burglaries becoming more common

(Continued from Page 1)  
business areas. Police statistics showed that last year, residential, or home burglaries occurred less frequently than those in non-residential establishments.

ALFANO ALSO SAID burglary patterns are usually "sporadic." Burglars from town or other areas may work certain neighborhoods of the city until they are either caught, or go to another area.

He mentioned one spree earlier this year when burglars reportedly struck at the Holiday Inn, Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Road and the Royal Court Inn, 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd., where guestrooms were entered and television sets stolen.

The rash ended, however, with the arrests of two men who were later turned over to Chicago police to face charges for similar incidents there.

The recent string of cat burglaries and attempts are also an example of how sporadic burglary patterns are in the city.

### Ex-Oakton trustee gets probation

Robert Gutschick, former member of the Oakton Community College board of trustees, has been sentenced to five years felony probation after pleading guilty to a charge of selling LSD to undercover agents.

Gutschick, 24, of 7902 Lotus, Morton Grove, was arrested in March by agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) and charged with arranging to sell \$2,250 worth of LSD to the agents along with Michael Jolly, 21, of 1807 Andover, Mount Prospect. Jolly also pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five years

### Temple summer services

Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, conducts a full schedule of religious services throughout the summer months. Daily services are at 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sabbath services on Friday evening are at 7:30 p.m. with other services on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Sunday Minyan is at 9 a.m.

Registration for nursery school and daily religious school is now in progress. Membership applications are being processed through the Synagogue office during regular hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special appointments can be arranged in the evening or Sunday morning.

Bingo continues each Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. The community is invited to this weekly event.

LAST MAY, one man was arrested and another is still being sought in connection with entering several local homes and trying to make their way into as many as 35 others.

Unfortunately, according to Alfano, burglary is one of the hardest crimes to investigate. "It's a hard crime to work," he said, "as opposed to crimes involving people like robbery where there is a direct confrontation, burglary is generally done on the sneak and usually under cover of darkness."

Statistics showed that clearance rates for burglary are low compared to other crimes. Last year, only 10 per cent of the city's burglaries were cleared, while in 1972, 17 per cent were cleared.

The true number of burglaries is not always reflected in police statistics however, he said. Sometimes, what was originally reported as a burglary investigation discover was only a theft, according to Alfano, where no illegal entry was made.

Awards were given out to the following boys:

Einstein School's Cub Pack 160 held their annual picnic recently at Busse Woods. Den 4 presented the flag ceremony with Pat Ryan as caller. Free hot dogs and pop were enjoyed by the scouts and their families. Everyone participated in the games and prizes and candy went to all.

Awards were given out to the following boys:

Den 1: Frank Pavone, Wolf badge, gold arrow, pinewood derby and tree planting segments; Chris Tengren, tree planting segment.

Den 2: Joey Belvedere, gold arrow, two silver arrows in Wolf, tree planting, pinewood derby, and father and son hike segments; Robert Kelley, father and son hike, pinewood derby, tree planting segments; Dan Kier, silver arrow in Wolf, tree planting, pinewood derby, and father and son hike segments; Larry Kremer, tree planting, pinewood derby, and father and son hike and son like segments; Brian Michaelson, silver arrow in Wolf, tree planting, pinewood derby, and father and son segments; David Schmidt, tree planting, pinewood derby, and father and son segments; Jim Schmid, tree planting, pinewood derby, father and son hike segments.

Den 3: Paul Bohner, tree planting, pinewood derby and father and son like segments; Dennis Schmid, tree planting, pinewood derby, and father and son like segments; Mike Fuchs, father and son hike and pinewood derby segments; Jim Lundy, Bear badge, tree planting segment; John Powers, Wolf badge, gold and two silver arrows, council patch, Scout Sunday, tree planting, pinewood derby and father and son like segments.

Pat Ryan, tree planting, father and son like segments; Wayne Skorcin, father and son like, tree planting and pinewood derby segments.

Den 4: Paul Bohner, tree planting, pinewood derby and father and son like segments; Dennis Schmid, tree planting, pinewood derby, and father and son like segments; Mike Fuchs, father and son hike and pinewood derby segments; Jim Lundy, Bear badge, tree planting segment; John Powers, Wolf badge, gold and two silver arrows, council patch, Scout Sunday, tree planting, pinewood derby and father and son like segments.

Den 5: Marty Coggins, tree planting, father and son like and pinewood derby segments.

Den 6: Paul Bohner, tree planting, pinewood derby and father and son like segments; Dennis Schmid, tree planting, pinewood derby, and father and son like segments; Mike Fuchs, father and son hike and pinewood derby segments; Jim Lundy, Bear badge, tree planting segment; John Powers, Wolf badge, gold and two silver arrows, council patch, Scout Sunday, tree planting, pinewood derby and father and son like segments.

Den 7: Jeff Offier and Andy Stull, tree planting, pinewood derby and father and son like segments; Mike Fuchs, father and son hike and pinewood derby segments; Jim Lundy, Bear badge, tree planting segment; John Powers, Wolf badge, gold and two silver arrows, council patch, Scout Sunday, tree planting, pinewood derby and father and son like segments.

Den 8: Russell Stubbfield and Mike Lundy were presented with the Arrow of Light and patch.

Scout patch, Jack Wicks and Wally Powers were on hand to congratulate them.

New boys welcomed into the pack are Emil Baroud, John Draper, Steve Hoppe, Lorin Miller, Jeff Offier and Andy Stull.

On behalf of the entire pack, Cubmaster Jim Stubbfield thanked Nancy Draper, retiring den leader, road 1 and past den leader, and Mary Powers, retiring den leader, for their work with the pack.

Summer events will include stock car races at Santa Fe and a visit to the Illinois Railway Museum at Union.

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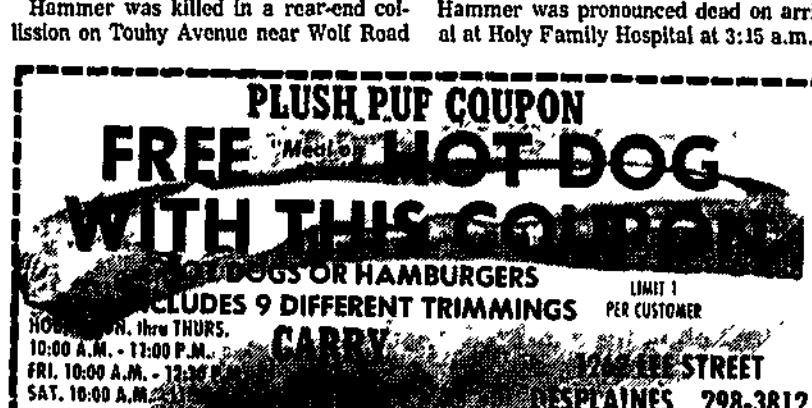
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## Business today

### Real estate is big in Florida

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK — William J. Holland, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., real estate broker, has come a long way since he waited on tables in Detroit restaurants.

Last year his W. J. Holland, Inc., operation sold \$280 million worth of land, reported to be the largest dollar volume by a U.S. real estate firm. In 1955, after selling real estate in the Detroit area for 10 years, Holland migrated to Fort Lauderdale "because of its great real estate potential in fun, sun and lifestyle."

There was one problem. He needed a Florida real estate license. So he studied and passed the exams. The same day Holland received his license he sold a piece of property that made him \$100,000 commission.

Several years ago Holland took a \$100 option on a tract of land west of Fort Lauderdale and it eventually generated \$6 million in profits.

"ALL OF THAT may sound very good and very easy," said Holland, a bald, bespectacled man whose quiet voice and

manner don't jibe with his sales record. "Actually, I've fared well because I've always done my homework. Take that \$100,000 commission I made the day I got my license in Florida."

"Months of study of the Florida real estate scene, how and where to sell, went into that transaction."

Aside from such spade work, Holland thinks big. His average sale is about \$1 million.

"We don't sell houses; we sell know-how about land," Holland told UPI just before taking off on a vacation to the Greek Isles.

Here's the way I see it. The many local, state and federal rules and regulations realtors face today sometimes delay deals for 15 to 18 months. We try to cut that down to 90 days by putting the pieces together ahead of time, by processing the land to get it through the governmental red tape so you can move it at opportune times."

HIS 18-MAN STAFF includes experts in zoning, land planning, environmental controls, water and sewage installations, architecture and marketing.

"We frequently buy property for \$6,000 per acre, and, after careful massaging, sell it for \$15,000 per acre," he said. Holland says he has a land inventory of around \$100 million.

His holdings and joint ventures are located primarily in the Fort Lauderdale-Palm Beach-Tampa-St. Petersburg-Clearwater areas of Florida. But he has branched out recently. He's involved in the 1,300-acre El Rancho Zorro in San Diego County, Calif., formerly owned by movie stars Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, a shopping center in Charleston, S.C., and an office building in Greenwich, Conn.

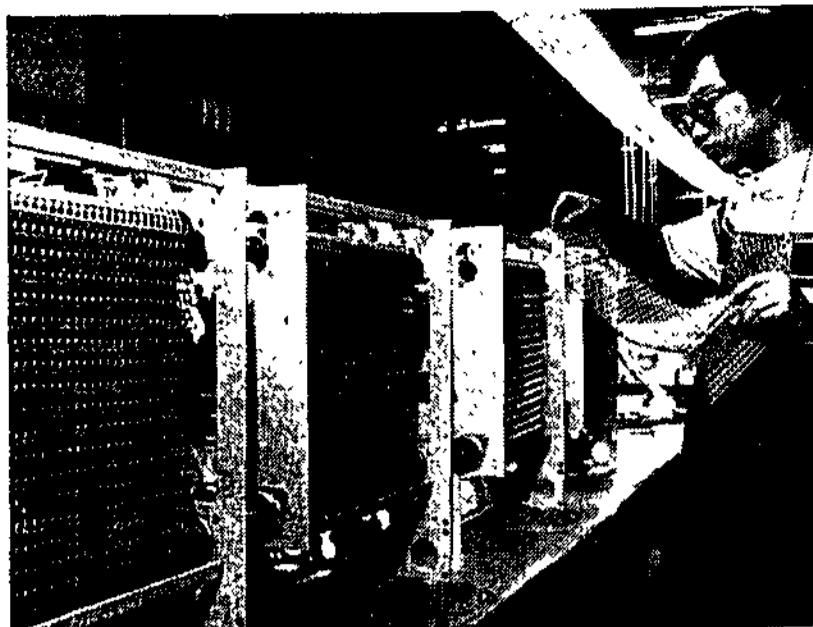
HOLLAND HAS unlimited faith in the future of land.

"There's just so much of it, and more people are coming along every year to use it," he said.

As for home buyers, Holland thinks the condominium approach is a good one. But he criticizes developers who aren't open and above-board about commonly owned facility charges such as clubhouses, tennis courts and swimming pools.

"But I'm certain they will adjust that properly in the near future," said Holland, always the optimist.

(United Press International)



FUSERS FOR COPIER machines are assembled at Addressograph Multigraph Corp.'s Multigraphics plant in

Mount Prospect by Thirayuth Tansiri. The company recently introduced a new offset duplexer.

### Copier prints on 2 sides of paper, eases shortage

by LEA TONKIN

Back-to-back reading will become more common in business and government printed materials as the crimp in paper supplies continues, predicts merchandising man Dick Guthrie.

A marketing specialist for the Addressograph Multigraph Corp.'s Multigraphics division in Mount Prospect, Guthrie is an avid watcher of the paper industry. He sells the company's copier machines that gobble sheets of paper and spew out copies by the thousands.

Stagnant growth in the paper industry is expected to continue, Guthrie said. Notoriously low profit margins, the adverse effects of price controls, the tremendous costs for building new plants and compliance with environmental standards hamper the industry, he said.

"At the same time the demand for paper increases at 8 to 12 per cent a year," Guthrie continued. "As a result, during the past 12 months the cost of duplicating bond (paper) has doubled."

This means that Multigraphics customers want to cut down their paper consumption as much as possible, he said. In addition to suggestions that business and government agencies cut mailing lists and shorten communications, Multigraphics recently introduced a duplexer designed to alleviate the paper problem.

THE PROCESS of duplicating on both sides of a sheet of paper is called duplexing. Multigraphics' new Multilith offset 2875 can automatically print both sides of

a sheet of paper in a page-number sequence. Single page printings, or multi-page documents can be reproduced at high speed on the machine. It can produce 8,400 copies an hour if one side of a sheet of paper is used, or 16,800 pages an hour if both sides are printed.

The concept of duplexing has been in existence for years, said Guthrie. The automation of the entire procedure is recent.

Another Multigraphics idea for the company that would like to cut the cost of paper, postage and filing space is writing correspondence on legal size paper. The correspondence is then reduced to 8 1/2 by 11 inches, and printed front and back sides of a sheet of paper.

"I don't ever think you're going to make obsolete a sheet of paper," Guthrie said. "The approach you're going to take is to a reduction of the original to get more information on the sheet, and to utilize both sides of the sheet."

### Free Hearing Tests Set at New Location

Free electronic hearing tests will be given at Beltone Hearing Aid Service offices on Monday and Tuesday. Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at all of the offices listed below to perform the tests.

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Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or

those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

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## Arguments close in township tax collectors' case

Township tax collectors have a right to function and suburban voters have a right to their services as provided by state law, attorney Philip J. McGuire said in closing arguments of the collector suit.

He was one of five attorneys making statements Wednesday at the close of a nine-day hearing before Circuit Court Judge Donald J. O'Brien, who is being asked to lift a five-year-old injunction preventing the township officials from collecting property taxes.

William Harte, one of the attorneys opposing an end to the injunction, said allowing township collectors to function again would force Chicago residents to pay increased taxes to Cook County to support the extra costs of the separate suburban collection system.

O'Brien, who took tax collection powers away from the townships in 1969 and gave the county treasurer sole power to collect taxes in the city and suburbs, said he will issue a decision in the case at some future date.

O'Brien said he would notify the participants in the case when he had decided whether or not to lift the injunction.

**THE 1969 INJUNCTION** is an out-

growth of an original suit filed by Chicago taxpayers that invalidated a collection fee of 2 per cent for all taxes that the township collectors had received.

But five years have elapsed since that case, and a new state Constitution and new situation in the 30 townships in Cook County may affect O'Brien's decision.

The case also has been expanded by the intervention of two groups of suburban citizens — one group that wants to pay taxes to the township and another group, including League of Women Voters members, which opposes the alleged extra cost of having township collectors take over a job already being done by the county.

The hearings included testimony that collectors in all 30 townships were "ready, willing and able" to begin collecting taxes again.

**ARGUMENTS** Wednesday included McGuire's plea on behalf of the collectors that as a matter of law the judge has no power to supersede the Illinois General Assembly.

Attorney Richard Cowen, who represented Wheeling, New Trier, Barrington, Palatine and Elk Grove townships, told the judge his injunction effectively abolished the office of township collector. Cowen said the township collectors can work compatibly with the county's new computerized tax collection system, and he disputed assertions that county collections were less expensive.

Even so, "whether township govern-

ments have acted wisely or foolishly . . . is not really the issue," the issue is the legal right of the collectors to collect taxes, he said.

**HARTE ARGUED** the legislation creating township collectors may be unconstitutional and unfair to Chicago residents.

Richard Troy, who represents the suburban intervenors who want the injunction continued, argued that as limited local units of government, townships

really have no function collecting taxes for other local governments.

He said if the injunction were removed suburban taxpayers would have to pay twice to have their taxes collected, supporting not only the county treasurer's office but also the salary and expenses of the township collector.

Sheldon Gardner, a representative of the State's Attorney's office, said County Treasurer Bernard Korzen would comply with the specifics of O'Brien's order.

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Appearing under the Solar Dome  
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**Friday, July 12 Saturday, July 13**

Show times 8:30, 10:00 and 12 midnight No Cover No Minimum

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## SIU dean to help pick school head

The dean of the College of Education at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville has been named to help the newly formed State Board of Education in its search for a new state school superintendent.

Dean Wiley, who is presently on leave from SIU, will serve as executive secretary to the board for the next six months as its members conduct the search for the superintendent. He was named by the board in a meeting Thursday in Springfield.

Wiley will serve without pay, but will be reimbursed for expenses he incurs while working for the board, a board spokesman said.

The 15-member state school officially will take over the functions of elected State School Supt. Michael Bakalis in January. Between now and January they must choose a superintendent to replace Bakalis.

The state board was formed under provisions of the 1970 Illinois Constitution which also provided that Bakalis, who was elected in 1970, would be the last elected state school superintendent.

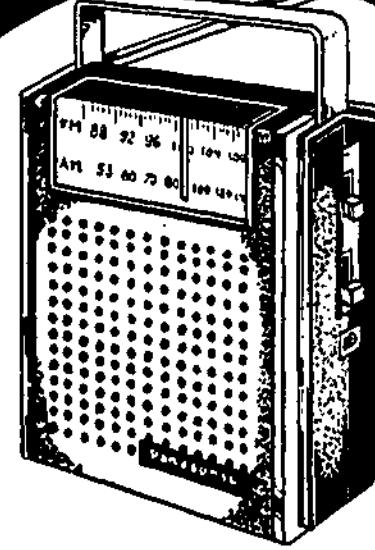
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9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Children's Church  
8:15 a.m. Morning Worship  
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. Church Training Institute  
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship  
**WEDNESDAY**  
7:15 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Meeting  
Nursery provided at all services

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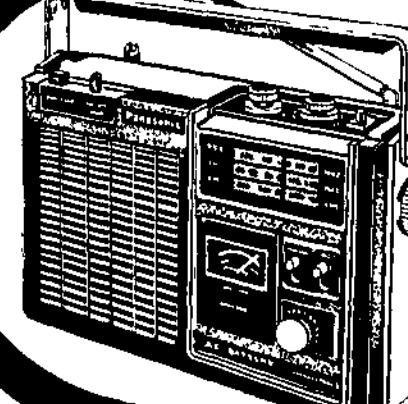


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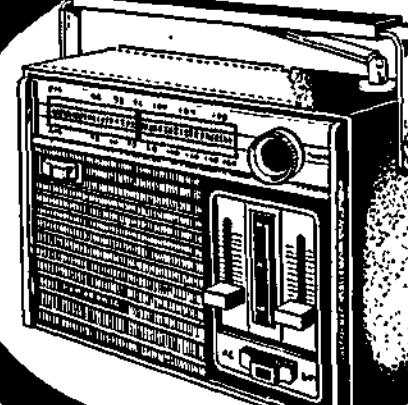
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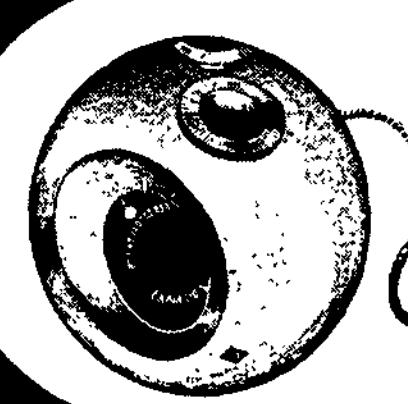
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## Obituaries

### Robert Rokos

Visitation for Robert Rokos, 66, is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mr. Rokos, a retired salesman for Maher Lumber Co. in Bensenville, died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born in Chicago, Dec. 12, 1907, and had resided in Des Plaines for the last 20 years. He was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Army.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered Saturday morning at 11 a.m. in St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1267 Evergreen St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are three brothers, John of Downers Grove, Joseph of Stone Park and Stephen of Chicago. He was preceded in death by his wife, Josephine, nee Mraczkowski, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Pelinski.

### Raymond Henning

Raymond J. Henning, 74, of Palatine, formerly of Park Ridge, died Thursday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness.

Visitation is Sunday in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

Mr. Henning was a retired supervisor for Commonwealth Edison Co., with 43 years of service. He was born in Evanston, June 16, 1900.

Preceded in death by his wife, Florence, survivors include one sister, Mrs.

### Deaths elsewhere

MRS. MAE LOUISE BALL, 55, nee Eichler, of LaJolla, Calif., formerly of Arlington Heights and Moon Valley, Ariz., died Wednesday in Scripps Clinic, LaJolla, Calif., after an extended illness. Private funeral service will be held today in LaJolla, Calif.

Mrs. Ball was a founder of the Friends of Clearbrook School in Rolling Meadows; former president of Infant Welfare in Arlington Heights, and a life-time member of the Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband, William; a daughter, Mrs. Betty (Ken) Roberts of Fairfield, Conn.; a son, Fred Ball of New York; one granddaughter, Lisa Roberts; a brother, Edwina and sister-in-law, Lois Eichler of Del Mar, Calif.

Family requests, memorial donations to the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation Cancer Fund, 476 Prospect St., LaJolla, Calif., 92037, would be appreciated.

## Overdoing diet can lead to faint spells, fatigue

### The doctor says

by Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb

significant amounts of fat around the small of the back, or signs of a spare tire, or too much to sit on, you still have fat to do without.

A good way to approach the problem of how much is to set a sensible goal and after you have reached it, reevaluate yourself in terms of fat under the skin. If there is still some there, do something about it.

Still another problem is the change in the amount of muscles a person has. If you diet too fast you may lose muscles as well as fat, and then there will still be fat to lose. Or, if you are exercising regularly, which I recommend, then you may grow muscles. As your muscles enlarge and the fat goes away, you might not lose so many pounds even though you are healthier and have lost fat. In that case you may reach the important goal of losing fat even though you may not have lost many pounds. Again the key is, "how much fat is under the skin?"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

In general you are on the right course. I suspect you are rushing it a bit. You have been losing a bit more than two pounds a week. Eat a little more and be satisfied to lose one pound of actual fat a week. A combination of physical exercise and diet is really the best way to control your excess fat problem.

Those symptoms you had were signs you were overdoing the dieting. I can't repeat too often that failure to eat enough calories leads to semistarvation with fatigue, faintness, and many other changes that are bad for your health.

And, don't try to overdo the exercise, either. It isn't necessary that you walk fast and cause yourself to feel faint. I suspect this too is part of your overdoing your diet. It doesn't mean you will have a heart attack. I want to encourage you to continue your effort but at a safer level. You sound like a typical person who is impatient for results and tends to overdo most things. You can walk three or more miles at a comfortable rate or even by breaking it up into two or three walking periods a day.

HOW MUCH should you lose? I never could answer that question with certainty, even with radio-isotope measurements of the amount of fat and the patient before me. The only way you know how much you should lose is after you have lost it. As long as you have any

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Cookie Jar	Free	Free	Free
Tote me along bag	Free	Free	Free
Picnic Jug	\$3.95	Free	Free
3 speed hand mixer	6.95	1.95	Free
Insta-Clean can opener	6.95	1.95	Free
Switchable electric knife	9.95	5.95	Free
4 qt. Ice cream maker	9.95	6.95	Free
Butter-up Popcorn Popper	12.95	7.95	Free
9 cup percolator	9.95	7.95	Free
30 qt. Ice chest	12.95	9.95	Free
Weber Smokey Joe grill	12.95	9.95	\$4.95
cordless electric grass trimmer	15.95	12.95	6.95
hedge trimmer	15.95	12.95	6.95
7 speed blender	17.95	14.95	9.95
portable hair dryer	19.95	15.95	9.95
broiler fryer pan	24.95	21.95	14.95
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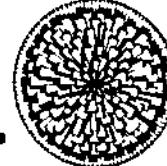
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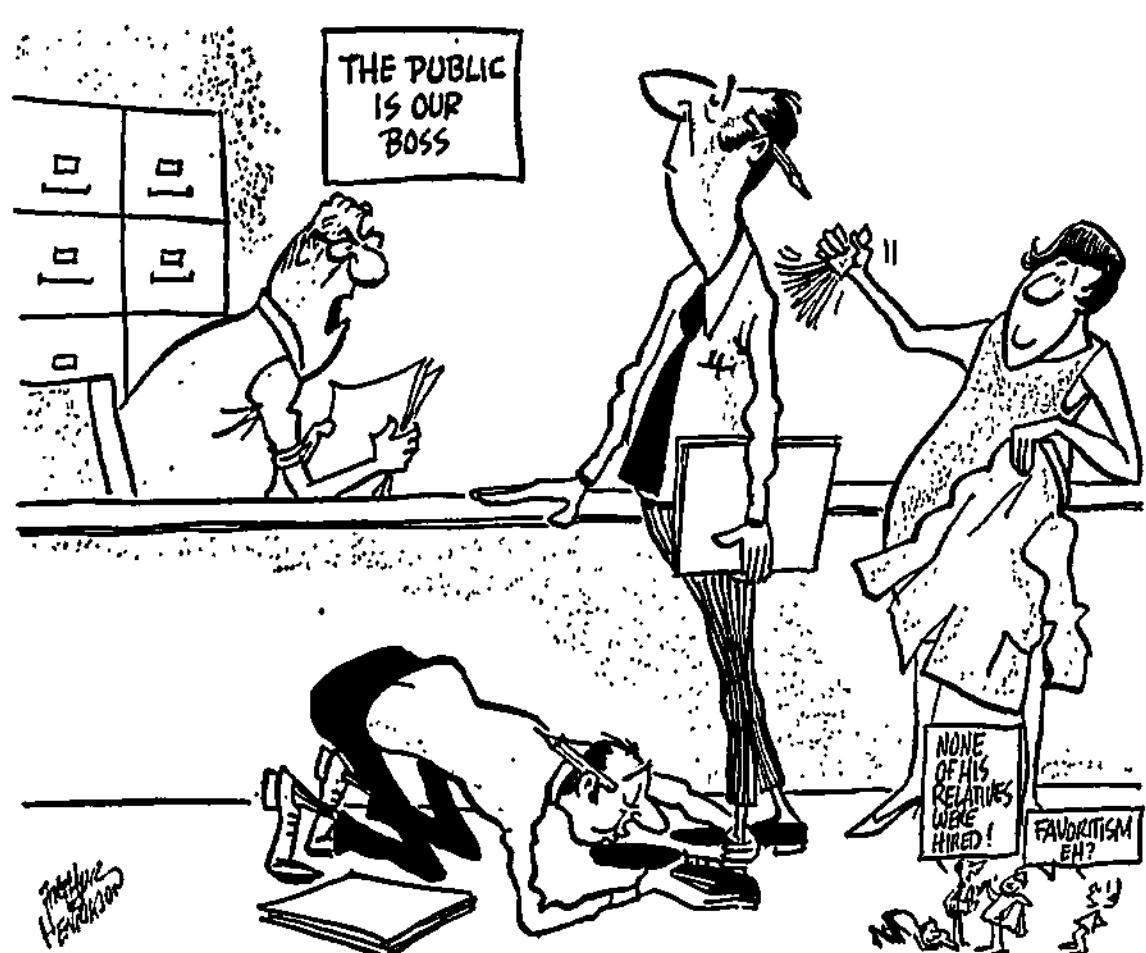
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Must we allow hiring relatives? It's embarrassing!

## Herald opinion

### Easy way to end nepotism

Nepotism is still working in the Northwest suburbs to help get the children of public officials and employees jobs.

A recent Herald survey showed that 12 local government units, including school districts and park districts, are employing the offspring of their elected officials or full-time employees for the summer.

This practice is needless and unwarranted. It unnecessarily places public officials in a position to be criticized for profiting, at least indirectly, for their positions.

Granted, the Herald survey did not reveal any blatant examples of unqualified persons being hired for jobs requiring no work — the kind of practice that is frequently associated with nepotism in politics. Instead, the nepotism in the suburbs is on a small scale, with children of public employees being hired for maintenance work or as temporary clerical help.

We have no evidence that the children working in those positions

are not fully qualified and dedicated. Nor are they making princely salaries. One girl, the daughter of a park director in Buffalo Grove, makes just \$2 a week helping with a gymnastics class.

But the fact that nepotism is penny-ante stuff in the area does not mean it should be allowed to continue. Public officials and public employees must realize that because of their positions they are more subject to criticism in this regard than the private businessmen who may hire their children.

Public officials can and should prevent nepotism and the way to do it is simple and straightforward. They should simply make it official policy of their school district, park district or village that there be no nepotism — that no relative of an employee or elected official be hired for any job. Indeed, several agencies already have taken that position.

This policy would not necessarily work a hardship on children in need of work. Governmental

agencies, after all, all need summer help, and children who cannot under a policy seek work at one agency could always apply to others, or even to private industry.

However, the policy would have the advantage of preventing criticism of government by voters and taxpayers who may otherwise be understandably upset by the practice of favoring relatives of public officials.

Summer jobs for all teenagers are, after all, becoming harder and harder to find. Public officials should be cautious about taking up all the jobs with their own children.

The solution to the problem is simple.

#### Monday...

EDITORIAL: Hall to those who have the humor to help us through the heavy days of summer.

## County line

### Shed a tear up the river

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT  
Metropolitan Affairs Editor

Federal indictment and prosecution for corruption does funny things to crooked politicians.

Faced with years in prison, the practitioners of hands-out community rule develop strange illnesses and beg for judicial clemency.

The same gruff monarchs who threatened, bribed and/or abused when in power become when convicted, family men, pillars of the community who made a single, small mistake.

The list is endless and begins, most recently, with former Gov. Otto Kerner. Despite pleas that the 65-year-old U.S. Dist. Court judge suffer, from a heart condition, that his wife recently died and that he has heavy family responsibilities, Kerner's three-year prison sentence was reaffirmed Tuesday.

Add to the list:

- Former White House aide Charles Colson, of Watergate fame, who found religion;

- Former Wheeling Building and Zoning Director William Bieber who suffered from a bad back;

- Former Wheeling Township committee man James Stavros who developed a love of family and a fear of death;

- Former State Rep. Bernard Peskin who feared that a prison could not meet his special dietary needs;

- Former Hoffman Estates Trustee Herbert Gibson who pleaded that he was an alcoholic seeking treatment at Downey Veterans Hospital;

- And former Hoffman Estates officials Howard J. Nobel, Roy L. Jenkins and Gerald L. Meyer who pleaded the death of other family members.

The sorrows of the officials are real enough. Kerner does have a heart condition. Bieber does have a bad back.

But, the ailments, loyalties and problems that surface during sentencing never seem to bother the former officials during conduct of their misdeeds. The tales are designed by lawyers to make judges and juries cry. The only real weeping comes from the officials who face prison.

If the moaning during court sentencing provides typical examples of suburban officials, local government is becoming a haven for heavy drinkers, out of work union members and seriously ill persons.

Consider the corruption-filled suburb. A builder is seeking zoning for a huge housing project. "Talk to The Man," a local official says. "My ribs are killing me, an old war injury, and I can't lift any bundles of money today. Besides I'm tied down with paper shuffling."

The developer calls The Man. When



Al Messerschmidt

will they meet? Where will they meet? How much will zoning cost?

"I've got a wife, family and kids and I'm so busy fixing zoning cases that I don't see them enough," The Man says. "I'm getting an ulcer worrying about all this money. I've got insomnia worrying about who to shake down next."

"Let's meet at two tomorrow morning at the Six Birds Restaurant to work this out. No one will see us then," the builder says. "I need this zoning right away."

"Two a.m.!" The man says. "I'm a sick man. I have an old football injury. How much did ya say ya'd pay?"

The Six Birds is quiet the next morning as The Man, his trusted aides and flunkies and the developer hobble in. The Man limps, clutching his latest traffic injury. The municipal official holds his back. The builder groans under the weight of his money satchel.

"Make dis quick," The Man says. "I've got a busy day tomorrow — arranging free water for my parents' house, visiting my doctors, counting my

money, swimming in my Olympic pool." "Isn't all this payoff stuff illegal? I've got my rights," the developer says. "Did you say something about lights?" The Man says. "I'll turn out your lights if ya don't shadup. I'll fix your wagon. Even worse, I'll call you at church some Sunday."

"Dis isn't illegal," The Man says. "I'm just a poor farmboy, providing for my family. When ya can't make it with the Bears, and those damn Republicans take your patronage job, you've got to do something for a living."

"Just look at this little token of affection as your investment in our fine community," The Man tells the developer.

"How will I know there won't be more demands?" the developer says.

"There will be," The Man promises. "In fact, I need \$500 worth of booze. A couple of my zoning board friends are starting to build a case for clemency if they're indicted by the feds. First they become alcoholics which also improves their ability to vote right. Then, just before sentencing, they commit theft for da cure."

"Aren't you worried that you'll get caught," the developer asks.

"Naw," says The Man. "I've got expensive lawyers. I've got friends in high places — one runs a hamburger stand, others are pols whose campaigns I've financed. If worse comes to worse, I'll tell them how sick I am. No judge will send a sick man to jail."

The Man's last argument has proved wrong. Federal judges in Chicago are sending political figures to jail. At best, it's free medical treatment in an exclusive hospital system.

### Buffalo Grove paramedics— 'thank God we had them'

#### Fence post

letters to the editor

she is fine now. Once again, thanks to everyone.

Mrs. Clifford Cloos  
Buffalo Grove.

### FTC boss happy

Your recent article by Monica Perin, headlined "FTC moving on consumer behalf," has been brought to my attention by our regional director in Chicago, Stephen Kanwit.

I thought it was an excellent summary of the Commission's consumer protection activities over the last several months. I would only add that no one person can take the credit for the FTC's activities. Certainly the other commissioners and the commission staff merit praise for their dedication and skills.

At any rate, please accept my appreciation for the kind words you had for us.

Lewis A. Engman  
Chairman  
Federal Trade Commission  
Washington, D. C.

### Ortiz family: thanks

We want to thank the funeral director, Lauterburg and Oehler, Maria LaSusa and family, Mrs. Ford and family and all of Vincent's friends and neighbors for their cards, money, food and flowers at our time of sorrow. We are truly grateful.

Ortiz family  
Arlington Heights

ED. NOTE: Vincent Ortiz, 16, died Fourth of July night when a home-made explosive detonated. Since then, several members of the community rallied to aid the family.

Friday 7/14 No. 14 Friday 7-12 —  
Earl Warren 2-42 —  
1 em each side —

### Word a day

I DIDN'T SEE YOUR THUMB LISTED ON THE MENU!!



**trenchant**  
(tren'chant) adj.  
HAVING A SHARP EDGE OR  
POINT; CUTTING; BITING;  
INCISIVE; AS A TRENCHANT  
COMMENT

BY MICHAEL BACH 7-12

### Earl Warren— he fanned fire

From Herald news service

Earl Warren, who died this week at age 83, rose through the rough-and-tumble of California Republican politics to become at the same time one of the most admired and vilified jurists in the nation's history — a controversial figure whose ultimate tribute was dominating a Supreme Court era that will forever bear his name.

The Warren Court was one of repeated historic decisions, and one that by those decisions stirred national passions and debate that haven't been felt over the high court since his retirement.

It was axiomatic to its critics that the Warren Court was a left-leaning instrument undermining the country and rendering impossible the task of law and order — and the irony was that Warren, when appointed to the court by President Dwight Eisenhower, was expected to be a conservative influence.

He was a living symbol of the theory that men appointed to that august body somehow undergo a kind of conversion in politics and philosophy after sitting in those historic robes, and Warren — to be sure — surprised a lot of people.

The furor over Warren waned quickly after his retirement five years ago, and the view of his supporters — that he was one of the great chief justices and one of the great champions of the ordinary citizen — has gained sway in hindsight.

The highest praise for him now is

that above all he cherished fairness and that for which he was appointed to the bench — justice.

Perhaps the major achievement of the court during Warren's 16-year tenure was *Brown vs. the Board of Education*, the 1954 unanimous decision outlawing segregated schools and setting in motion a generation of gains in equal rights. It fit every definition of a landmark decision, touching off an historic chain of events in the nation and influencing the national mood.

Warren himself, however, said in later years the most significant ruling was the 1962 "one man, one vote" decision giving federal courts jurisdiction over state legislative reapportionment.

Warren also headed the commission that investigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and determined that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, killed Kennedy.

President Nixon, who opposed many of the Warren Court's decisions expanding the rights of criminal suspects, said Warren was "an articulate spokesman for the ideals he cherished. He did not invite controversy but neither did he shun it; he fulfilled his duty as he saw it."

Warren, whose career in public life spanned 50 years until his retirement in 1969, was a crime-fighting district attorney of Alameda County, Calif., state attorney general, three-term governor and Republican vice presidential candidate in 1948. From 1936 to 1952 Warren harbored presidential am-



bitions. He was appointed chief justice by President Eisenhower in 1953, replacing Fred M. Vinson.

Upon leaving the court, Warren said, "I would like the court throughout its history to be remembered as a court of the people."

The controversies surrounding the civil rights, voting rights and civil liberties cases between 1953 and 1969 made Warren an opponent of judicial and political conservatives and an enemy of the far right, especially the John Birch Society. Billboards throughout the country trumpeted the slogan, "Impeach Earl Warren."

He answered criticism, however, by saying: "A man whether he is a Communist, a Fascist or a Ku Klux Klan, or whatever it might be, is entitled to have his rights protected in the courtroom."



THE HISTORIC career of Chief Justice Earl Warren included the swearing in of three Presidents — John F. Kennedy (top) in 1961, Lyndon B. Johnson (center) in 1965 and Richard M. Nixon (bottom) in 1969.

# Cowboy won't be thrown off the title trail

by BARRY SIGALE

When Ken Felten puts on his black hat, red shirt, benedictine boots and spurs and blue chaps with white trim and fringe he looks more like a seasoned bull rider from Oklahoma or Texas than a 20-year-old from Buffalo Grove aspiring to be a professional cowboy.

But there is, a wiry 5-foot-9-inch, 130-pounder, holding on to a 1,000-plus-pound bull that's jumping, kicking, spinning around in violent turmoil. Felten's right arm is flailing in the air for balance, his blunt spurs digging into the animal's flesh to keep from getting thrown off and stepped on. It is better for him to get off the bull on his own terms.

Tonight, at the Wauconda Rodeo (usually a standing room only Friday through Sunday event), Felten again will try to regain some of his early form when, as a part-time bull rider at 18, he first began to earn money in return for all the hard knocks he was taking in arenas across the county.

It wasn't lot of money in the winter of '72, about \$300 for placing second and third in four different rodeos, but it nourished his desire to compete and win more money and say, "I'll win the World (championship) some day."

**FELTON.** A card-carrying member of the International Rodeo Assn., wasn't born with rodeo blood but through a series of events became interested in the rugged sport and vows to make it his life's work.

Interested in horses, he bought an untrained animal, full of life and bucking for its freedom, Felten broke in the horse, then enrolled in a school so he could practice on more horses. At the suggestion of a friend he entered his first bull ride competition and missed making money by a slim margin. An observer told him he had potential and to buy a bull rope and to rodeo full-time.

The Wheeling High School graduate said he first competed because of the satisfaction that went along with riding through a bull's snorty gyrations for the eight-second requirement, "but then I figured I could make money doing it."

**WHEN HE LEFT** high school, Felten worked for the Buffalo Grove Public Works Dept. while going to rodeos on weekends. Last year he quit his job to work part-time for the village's park district so he could devote more time to the bulls. Because of the expenses involved he works only as a means to continue to rodeo. He also lives at home to save money.

"It takes a lot of money to go (the average entry fee is \$20 plus gasoline and motel bills), he said. "If you're not beaten 'em regularly it gets pretty expensive."

To say the least, Felten is not "beaten 'em regularly" or even at all this year. He hasn't returned to his more successful efforts of two years ago. Since then injuries — cracked ribs, cracked vertebrae, injured kidneys and legs and other assorted ailments — have slowed him. He went to only six rodeos last year, but has competed in 15 already in 1974.

"I was undecided (after the injuries) if it was really worth it. I didn't know if I wanted to go through that again." But he resumed his career. "I saved my money this year. I have the desire now to win more than ever."

**FELTON** is optimistic about his future (he still considers



**RIDE 'EM COWBOY!** Ken Felten of Buffalo Grove, at 20 years old already an experienced bull rider, competes tonight in the Wauconda Rodeo. One of only a handful of cowboys from the Chicago suburbs, Felten, at 5 feet 9, 130 pounds, is considered small for a bull rider.

himself a rookie bull rider), though he hasn't won any money this year. "You rank yourself on how much money you've won," he said. "So far this year I haven't won a dime. I haven't broken the ice, yet. But I know what it takes to win. I just have to put it together."

Bull riding is a science, according to Felten, and as such he spends a lot of time psyching himself before a rodeo. Since the bull he is to ride is determined by a pre-rodeo draw he must find out the personal characteristics of the bull and how it reacts in the arena.

"Then I program my mind. I plan a strategy on how I'm going to ride. I go over it several times. I picture myself riding all eight seconds. I have to have all positive thoughts running through my mind. You have to believe you can ride 'em."

"The hard part about riding bulls," Felten said, "is matching their moves. Reaction is more important than brute strength. There's no way you can outstrip a 1,000 pound bull. You've got to boogie with them."

AS IF FELTON needed any more incentive, last year's all around IRA champion earned more than \$27,000 (at between \$200 and \$1,000 an event), combining his talents in steer wrestling and calf and team roping. Felten will concentrate on saddle bronc riding as his second event when he masters bull riding because it takes more than one event to earn enough money to win the championship.

But it all boils down to one thing, said Felten, if a cowboy is to be successful. "You have to defeat the animal," he said. "before you can defeat the cowboys."

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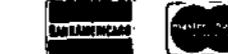
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mir Goncharoff, Conant High School; Edward M. Downey, Palatine High School; Anita A. Jay, Rolling Meadows High School; Maryann Gibbons, Prospect High School; Maureen Redmond, Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows; Cheryl L. Wrigley, Schaumburg High School, and Donna M. Matthes, Wheeling High School.

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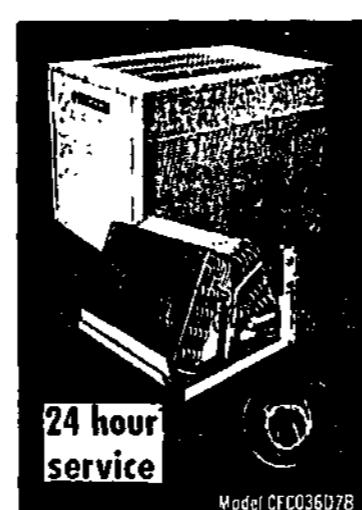
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Congressional wrapup

## House kills motion to halt inquiry rule

**From Roll Call Report**

Following is a summary of key votes cast by members of the Illinois Congressional delegation June 27- July 3.

Included in the summary are votes by Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressman Rep. Phillip M. Crane, R-12th, and Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th.

**House**

**IMPEACHMENT:** A motion to suspend a House rule that guarantees each member of the House Judiciary Committee at least five minutes for interrogating witnesses at the committee's impeachment inquiry, rejected 207 to 140 against, with two-thirds majority required.

In rejecting the motion, the House voted to grant five minutes to each member of the committee to question each witness.

Supporters argued that suspending the five-minute rule would have speeded the impeachment inquiry.

Opponents argued that the House should not subvert the rights of committee members simply to expedite the inquiry.

The vote was viewed as an early but far from conclusive test of impeachment sentiment. Retaining the five-minute rule, some members felt, would aid the President's effort to vindicate himself.

Crane ..... No

Young ..... No

Others: Ralph Metcalfe, D-1st; Morgan Murphy, D-2nd; Cardiss Collins, D-7th; Sidney Yates, D-9th; Frank Annunzio, D-11th; Robert McClory, R-13th; John Anderson, R-16th; Thomas Rallsback, R-18th; George Shipley, D-22nd, and Melvin Price, D-23rd, voted yes.

Edward Derwinski, R-8th; Harold Collier, R-8th; George O'Brien, R-17th; Robert Michel, R-18th; Paul Findley, R-20th, and Edward Madigan, R-21st, voted no.

Robert Hanrahan, R-3rd; John Kluczynski, D-5th; Dan Rostenkowski, D-8th; John Erlenborn, R-14th; Leslie Arends, R-15th, and Kenneth Gray, D-24th, did not vote.

**COMMITTEE REFORM:** A motion to bring to the floor House Resolution 988, a resolution to reform the House committee structure, tabled 242-163.

House Resolution 988 was sidetracked several weeks ago by a secret vote of the House Democratic Caucus. In moving to table the motion to force consideration, the House voted to continue delaying a major overhaul of committee jurisdictions. The last major restructuring was approved in 1946.

The resolution would eliminate overlapping jurisdictions of the 21 standing committees. In 1973, for example, 14 committees conducted hearings on energy-related matters.

Those voting to table argued that the move was out of order and violative of House procedures. Those voting against wanted to force the House to consider the reforms.

Crane ..... No

Young ..... No

Metcalfe, Murphy, Derwinski, Kluczynski, Collier, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Arends, Shipley and Price voted Yes.

Hanrahan, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Rallsback and Findley voted No.

Madigan and Gray did not vote.

**ABORTIONS:** An amendment to prevent the use of federal funds for abortions, family planning and contraception, rejected 247-123.

In rejecting the amendment, the House voted to continue federal programs that support family planning and to provide Medicaid to poor women seeking abortions.

Supporters argued that the unborn's right-to-life must be protected. Opponents argued that the amendment would discriminate against the poor and destroy successful family-planning programs.

Crane ..... Yes

Young ..... No

Hanrahan, Derwinski, Annunzio, Erlenborn, O'Brien, Price

voted Yes.

Metcalf, Murphy, Collins, Yates, McClory, Arends, Anderson, Michel, Rallsback, Findley and Shipley voted no.

Kluczynski, Collier, Rostenkowski and Madigan did not vote.

**WORK SAFETY:** An amendment to exempt small businesses — those with 25 or fewer employees — from enforced compliance with the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, passed 201-194.

The amendment's effect is to give small businesses and farmers more time to comply with the work-safety standards established in the 1970 safety act.

Supporters argued that the added time will allow Congress to eliminate flaws in the enforcement provisions of the safety standards.

Opponents said that small businesses should be forced to comply because they have the worst work-safety records.

Crane ..... Yes

Young ..... Yes

**Senate**

**MEDICAL RESEARCH:** A conference report safeguarding the rights of human subjects of biomedical research passed 72-14. The bill creates a commission to implement the safeguards and provides federal loans to needy medical researchers.

The safeguards are designed to prevent abuses such as occurred in syphilis studies in Tuskegee, Ala., where in the name of medical research syphilitic persons were denied treatment.

Opponents argued that the safeguards are too weak because they do not cover subjects whose religious beliefs might be abused and do not prevent research on live fetuses.

Percy ..... Yes

Stevenson ..... Yes

Hanrahan, Derwinski, Collier, McClory, Arends, O'Brien, Findley and Shipley voted yes.

**Crane seeks to rescind auto pollution plan**

Calling it "arbitrary and capricious," U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, has called for rescinding of a federal Environmental Protection Agency order for mandatory emissions testing of all suburban Cook County automobiles by 1975.

Crane said the "preposterous ruling" would apply to 1.6 million suburban automobiles at a cost of approximately \$3.5 million, and would result in only a 1 per cent reduction in air pollution in the Chicago Loop, at which the order is aimed.

Only a tiny percentage of suburban residents ever drive to work in Chicago's Central Business District," said Crane, "and yet EPA proposes to force all suburban residents to mandatory testing of their vehicles to be paid in the form of fees or taxes."

Crane said the EPA order was based on 1971 traffic studies that are now out of date because of reduced traffic rates caused by higher gasoline prices. He also said the order overlooks the fact that in 1975 new cars will be equipped with catalytic converters.

The congressman also charged that the EPA has refused to consider an alternate requirement proposed by Cook County authorities that commercial vehicles be equipped with catalytic converters. That alone, he said, would bring the Loop within Clean Air Standards.

Crane said the 1 per cent reduction in pollution to be achieved by mandatory auto testing is the EPA's own estimate, but the Cook County Environmental Control Department estimates the reduction at only one-half that.

Crane ..... Yes

Young ..... No

Hanrahan, Derwinski, Annunzio, Erlenborn, O'Brien, Price

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**When you want to eat out**

# Sunday brunch may be best buy

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Bored on Sunday? Not enough to do? Gather your family or friends and sample the entrees of special Sunday brunches offered by restaurants in the area.

Brunch on Sunday is becoming increasingly popular and I suspect it's because breakfast as a main meal is too often overlooked . . . and more important, food prices have soared. That makes eating out expensive, especially for the whole family.

Sunday brunch, however, is one of the least costly ways of dining out regularly. With all you can eat, you know you'll get your money's worth and maybe a tummyache if you're not careful to keep track of the number of times you fill your plate.

And if by chance a sudden rain ruined a golf or tennis outing for the day, allow your disappointment to evaporate in bubbles. Champagne is served with many of the brunches.

Listed below is a selection of Sunday brunches available throughout the northwest suburbs. Try a different one every week. It's habit-forming.

**ALLGAUER'S FIRESIDE**, 2355 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook (immediately past the intersection of Milwaukee Avenue and River Road). Menu includes a choice of fresh fruit cup, tomato or orange juice; selection of cheeses, hard rolls and coffee cakes; scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage. Hot dishes change weekly and might include beef stroganoff, chicken a la king or fresh perch. Also baked apples and rice. All you can eat. Adults, \$4.25; children \$3.25. Hours: 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**ARLINGTON INN**, 948 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Included on the menu are scrambled eggs, bacon, ham, sausage, barbecue ribs, American fries, juice, sweet rolls and toast. A complimentary Bloody Mary is served

after noon. All you can eat. Adults, \$2.95; children, \$2. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS** (Carousel Room), Euclid Avenue and Bohlwing Road, Arlington Heights. Plenty from which to choose. Scrambled eggs, sausage, ham, bacon, cereal, sweet rolls, muffins are served beginning at 7 a.m. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. casserole items are added including beef stew, chicken a la king, vegetables, hash, lox and bagels. All you can eat. Adults, \$3.75; children under 12 half price; children under 3 are free.

The hotel also offers an evening candlelight supper, 5-9 p.m. Featured as main entrees which vary weekly are round of beef, chicken, whole ham, pepper steak, chop suey, lasagna, assortment of salads, vegetables and desserts. All you can eat. Adults, \$3.75; children under 12 half price; children under 3 free.

**BLACK FOX**, 3405 Algonquin Road, in the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn. Basket of sweet rolls, homemade blueberry muffins and baking powder biscuits given to each table. Choice of fresh fruit cup or juice. Main menu items are Eggs Benedict, capon, hash or French toast. Prices vary according to entree, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Children's plates are available. Hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**CARSON INN NORDIC HILLS**, Rte. 53 and Nordic Road, Itasca. One of the best feasts for the price. You can really stuff yourself at this buffet. Menu includes scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, doughnuts, blueberry muffins and sweet rolls, fresh fruit in season, salads, fried potatoes. Hot dishes vary. Chicken a la king, Swedish meat balls, meat loaf and Spanish rice are often on the menu. All you can eat. Adults, \$2.95; children \$1.70. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**CONTENTED SOLE** (The Sheraton

Walden), Algonquin Road one-half mile west of Rte. 53 exits, Schaumburg. An elegant buffet. Items served with a decorative touch, look as good as they taste. Get there early before the designs are gone through serving. Menu includes salmon, lox, bagels, scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, ham, English muffins, sweet rolls, round of beef,

waffle, mushroom omelette, steak and eggs, scrambled eggs with bacon or sausage, Eggs Benedict. All the champagne you can drink. Prices vary according to entree, \$2.25 to \$3.50. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**INDIAN LAKES**, 232 W. Schick Road, Bloomingdale. Breakfast items include scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, ham, English muffins, sweet rolls, round of beef,

A different kind of breakfast featuring crepes. Sunday specialties are Crepes Benedict, ham and apple dish, maple and butter crepes with bacon, Crepe St. Jacques. All items are served with either a melon or fresh fruits in season. Other hot entrees vary weekly. All you can eat. All the champagne you can drink. Adults, \$3.95; children, \$2.95. Hours: noon to 4 p.m.

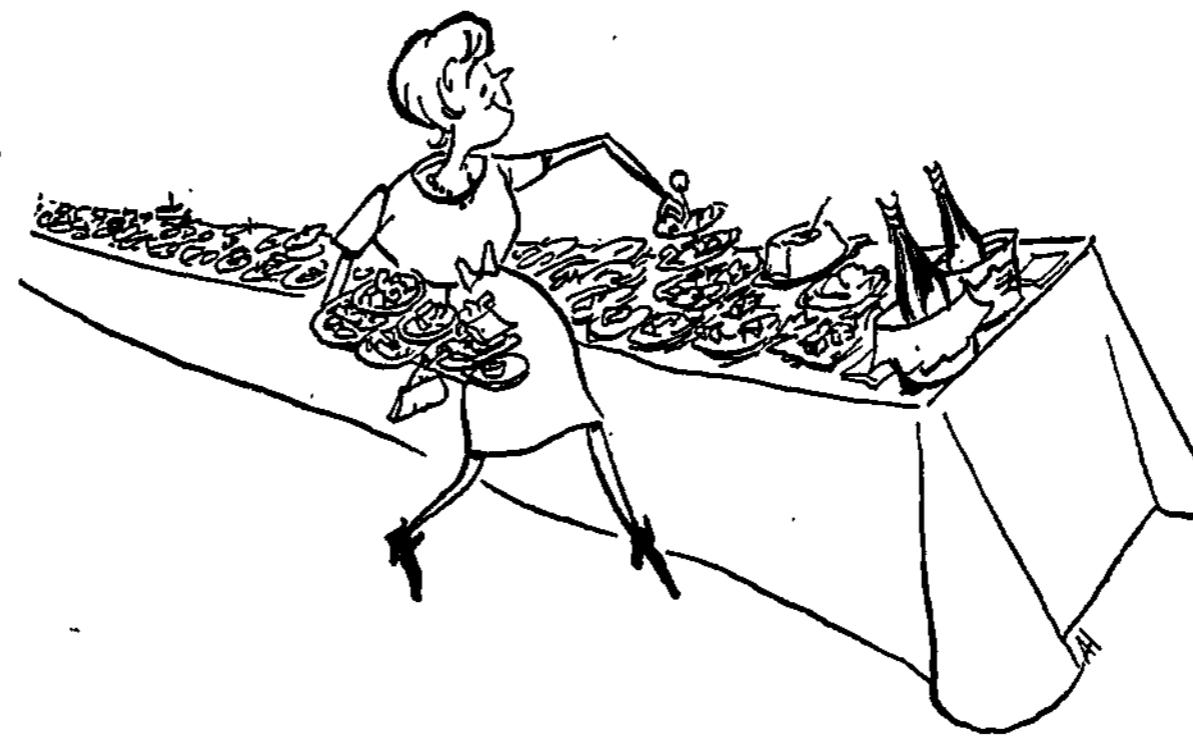
**ROBIN HOOD**, 306 E. Rand Road,

Marshall Field's in the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. The word is out. It's good. Always served are Quiche Lorraine, sausage, pancakes and a variety of juices and fresh fruits in season. Other hot entrees vary weekly. All you can eat. All the champagne you can drink. Adults, \$3.95; children, \$2.95. Hours: noon to 4 p.m.

**TRALEE FARM**, Rts. 25, Barrington Hills (six miles north of Northwest Tollway). Breakfast items include French toast, corn fritters, sausage, bacon, scrambled eggs, juices and melon. Also cheese souffle, catfish tidbits, ham and broccolini au gratin. Swedish meatballs, rice pudding, an assortment of coffee cakes and pastries for dessert. All you can eat. Complimentary champagne. Adults, \$3.50; children, \$2.25. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**TEMPLE RESTAURANT**, northeast corner of Rte. 58 and 62 in the Surrey Ridge Shopping Center, Arlington Heights. Something a bit unusual for those who have a taste for Chinese food. The menu includes sweet sour pork or chicken, chicken chow mein and chop suey, egg foo young, fried rice, fried won tons, almond cookies. All you can eat. Adults, \$2.95; children under 12, \$1.80; children under 6, \$1.20. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**VILLA OLIVIA COUNTRY CLUB**, Lake Street, west of Barrington Road in Bartlett. One great attraction is the beautiful view overlooking the grounds and duck pond. Menu includes a selection of juices, coffee cakes, muffins, once a month homemade doughnuts, fresh fruit bowl, scrambled eggs, fruit blintzes, pancakes, French toast, cereal, ham, pork sausage. Creamed chip beef, barbecue ribs, sauteed chicken livers, poached salmon vary weekly. Also, an assortment of salads. Well worth the drive to Bartlett. Adults, \$3.25; children, \$2.25. Hours 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.



fruits, cheeses and assorted salads and gelatin molds. Other dishes vary weekly and might include fried chicken, whole ham and beef stroganoff. Complimentary champagne. All you can eat. Adults, \$4.50; children, \$2.50. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**HENRICK'S STEAK AND LOBSTER**, 2375 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Choice of a sit-down live-item menu: Belgium

sweet rolls. Also, an assortment of salads, cheese blintzes and casserole dishes that vary. Barbecued ribs and herring in wine sauce and lox. Also cheese blintzes, French toast, scrambled eggs, ham, bacon, sausage, assorted rolls and bagels, round of beef and lasagna. Adults, \$3.75; children, \$1.50. Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**MAGIC PAN**, east side of Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

Arlington Heights (in the Northgate Shopping Center). Special items include a fruit selection, caviar, herring in wine sauce and lox. Also cheese blintzes, French toast, scrambled eggs, ham, bacon, sausage, assorted rolls and bagels, round of beef and lasagna. Adults, \$3.75; children, \$1.50. Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**SEVEN ARCHES**, second floor of

## Dom DeLuise: more old friend than celebrity

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Dom DeLuise was late for lunch. But any mounting anxiety on my part was squelched when the door to the Horseshoe Club at Arlington Park Towers unexpectedly hinged open and a familiar faced man with balding round head and small suitcase in hand charged through the entrance, uttering several "Oh's" while glancing quickly in every direction.

"Hey, I'm over here," I came to his aid.

It wasn't a case of catering to the whims of a celebrity but rather listening to an old friend apologize profusely for his tardiness due to unavoidable circumstances and delays.

He had been in Chicago, he said, scouting around for just the right outfit to wear for his role in "Luv," now playing at Arlington Park Theatre.

NO, IT WASN'T something dashing he needed. Rather, he had spent the morning trying on second-hand suits at local thrift shops.

"And it's great!" he exclaimed, quickly scanning the menu. "I finally found a super old pair of tapered pants that will be just perfect for the role."

Making a whole-hearted attempt to follow some sort of diet (actors like to start each new show in tip-top shape), DeLuise ordered chilled salmon, but couldn't resist the lentil soup of the day and ended



DON DELUISE

up eating everything on his plate including a huge mound of cole slaw.

"Now see what I did. And that was all loaded with mayonnaise."

The comedian, who right now is most familiar to television viewing audiences for his series "Lotsa Luck," exhibits a natural exuberance that could easily be

part of what he likes to label his "peasantry personality."

"I THINK THAT'S important in today's world, don't you? That you have a personality that is approachable?"

DeLuise's likable, lovable manner and amusing openness keep the conversation flowing no matter what the subject.

I don't doubt he does meet every airplane passenger on all his flights, and when he talks about getting together with his best friends, Mel Brooks and wife Anne Bancroft, you begin to feel a part of the neighborhood and expect to be included the next time the whole gang gathers at Dinah Shore's place for dinner.

"She is a fabulous cook," he attests and then I couldn't help but inquire about the greatly publicized romance. Are things really cooling between Dinah and her centerfold beau, Burt Reynolds? Not in the least he feels.

"I CAN ONLY TELL you what I notice when I see them together. He has the utmost consideration for her and she is so very much aware of him."

"Lotsa Luck" has been cancelled though DeLuise doesn't seem to care.

"The series really did help my career. After doing too many variety shows and silly five-minute sketches, people begin to wonder if you really can act. And after awhile you begin to wonder yourself . . . can I really act?

"The series proved that, though I'm not disappointed it has been cancelled. I have too many other things right now to do."

"This play and I are a good marriage," he said concerning "Luv." "I'm not very good for a drawing room comedy nor that Donna Reed kind of thing . . . you know, good morning dear. How are you? Bye, I'm going off to work now."

"I'm most comfortable when someone draws a gun on me, puts me in some sort of danger where I have to react . . . or rapes me. I just said that last one to see if anyone was listening," he chuckled, smiling at two nearby waitresses.

AFTER A FIVE-WEEK engagement at Arlington Park Theatre DeLuise will finish out the summer with the same play and cast, Joyce Van Patten and Bill McCutcheon, in three different Michigan playhouses.

It is a play he very much likes, having already toured with it seven years ago opposite Mickey Rooney and Joan Rivers.

After that . . . it is difficult to say.

"My dream is to have Mel Brooks write a movie just for me."

DeLuise greatly admires the comedy writer who he feels is able to tickle people genuinely with a humorous dig at the human side of life that everyone can appreciate.

His wife, Carol Arthur, whom Dom met while both were doing the musical review, "Mixed Company," appears as the school teacher in Brooks' celebrated "Blazing Saddles," now playing in the area. So did Dom DeLuise, who had a bit part at the tall end. This all led to a general reminiscing about the more hilarious scenes from the movie which we both agreed was "tremendous."

IN HIS SPARE TIME DeLuise needlepoints and to indicate just how involved he is, he pulled out one small half-finished piece from his suitcase.

"I'm never without it," he said. "In fact I always pack one small suitcase of just needlepoint wherever I go."

MISS SHORE supplied him with several more kits and DeLuise has been needlepointing ever since. His second piece was a lion because he and his wife are both Leos.

DeLuise, though happy about being near Chicago, a city in which he has never performed before, is still "torn" over being separated from his three sons, Peter, Michael and David, ages 7, 5 and 3. His dog, cat, tropical fish, parakeet and rabbit round out the household.

A Brooklynite who gave up New York for the sunny west coast, DeLuise enjoys California very much.

"I like it because I like my vegetable garden. I simply love picking my zucchini."

## The last of artisans

### Woodcarving preacher prefers the rural life

by TOM TIEDE

(Sixth in a series)

Until a few years ago, the Rev. Francis Ihrman was a young man on his way up in the Presbyterian church. Hard work, hustle, some clerical politics — he was going places. But no more.

Today the minister is, by his own request, assigned to one of the smallest and poorest congregations in the Presbyterian chain, the bottom of the ladder. Some might say the Siberia of the sectarian world: Tazza Alta, W. Va., pop. 1,504. Including 82 Presbyterians "on a good Sunday."

Reason: woodcarving.

"I got tired of the rat race," Ihrman says. "I felt there must be something better than the usual series of bigger and bigger congregations, bigger and bigger problems." He says he began reading *The Whole Earth Catalogue*, developed a yen to "get back to the real things in life," and then one day carved a crude

powderhorn, to pass the time, which changed his life.

THE POWDERHORN led to the acquisition of tools, which begat a search for carving knowledge, which developed at length into a family decision which in its simplest form was to flee the cities and go somewhere to whittle.

Ihrman requested transfer to the "tent-making ministry," a Presbyterian category of self-supporting clergy work associated with the memory of St. Paul. Thus his wood carving is no longer merely a spiritual pastime; since he now earns below minimum clergy salary, he carves to supplement his income. He has established a craft shop down the road from his church ("actually it's a refurbished gas station") where he sells his wares for up to \$300.

Esthetically, he is still a novice in his craft. Woodcarving has never been a popular trade in America, as iron mongering or tinsmithing, thus there is only a small well of expert experience from

which a newcomer can draw.

Besides, Rev. Ihrman has the most difficult kind of carving as his specialty: deep bas relief, etched out scenes on wood backgrounds, an ancient art in other parts of the world, notably Asia, but rarely mastered in this nation.

YET DESPITE inexperience the minister has the proper philosophy. He does it the way it should be done, not with modern power conveniences, but totally by hand. He uses none but antique wood — scouring the West Virginia countryside for old butterwood or chestnut, usually found now as barn siding.

Joining the planks to form plaque-width working surfaces, he takes care with grain and glue to achieve a solid, one-piece look. He draws his patterns from early American favorites such as spread eagles, or imaginative originals such as mice pecking out of holes. His tools also are old and authentic. "Years ago the automobile manufacturers used to carve their new models out of wood. My tools were used for that purpose."

While lacking flair, the effect of Ihrman's finished product is pleasing. He digs into his wood as much as an inch and his figures — "everything from nudes to birds" — have dimension and character. His work is not as intricate as it might be, but it is unusual because it is seldom done in America today.

IHRMAN KNOWS a couple of other carvers in West Virginia, "but they do statues, not deep bas." The one place such work does proliferate is on the walls of furniture store showrooms, but such is atrocious claptrap cut by machines.

Ihrman's forte is the feeling he carves into his pictures. It is as fundamental as the beetle holes in his chestnut blocks. And it is recognized and appreciated by his community fellows. Newcomers are rarely accepted in small Appalachian towns, not easily anyway, but the Reverend's personality and sentimentality fit in well.

He surrounds himself with things of the past — old wood burning stoves, as ex-

ample. He busies himself with things of the soil — he owns several acres for farming. And just as the old-timers do here he spends much of his time in quiet, tidy conversation, kicking the earth with his toe, hiking up his jeans, nodding his head. In short, he lives slowly and openly.

BECAUSE OF his personal commitment to the basics of rural life, Rev. Ihrman is able to juggle his dissimilar vocations to the liking of the locals. He does his ministering in the morning — "The other day a fellow came in who wanted to kill himself" — and his carving in the afternoon. There seems no open resentment that he's not a full-time preacher.

And if somebody does occasionally wonder about the propriety of this artisan cleric, Ihrman says that it's all in how one interprets the Bible: "A lot of people think Jesus was a carpenter — I prefer to think of him as a carver of wood."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



## Decorative dolls may still be found at reasonable price

The small half dolls in the foreground of the picture are made of glazed china. These were used, around the turn of the century, to top many household items such as picture frames, whisk brooms, powder puffs, etc. The small holes in the flanges were the means by which they were sewn to the bases of the utility article.

Today, such dolls are very collectible and bring much more than their original price tags of a quarter or half dollar. Such dolls were made in other materials, such as paper mache, wood, composition, plaster, wax or bisque, but the glazed china are by far the more plentiful. They have charming detail, delicate coloring, and quite carefully modeled features. The painting is even, with rosy tints on cheeks and a luster color on clothing and hair. The modeled hair and hats show fashions of the late 1700s, but the dolls, of course, are no more than 75 to 80 years old. Some are stamped "Germany" on the base, but one, the whole boy doll in the center, is "Made in Japan." Several such china half dolls have bald pates which were made to bear a mohair wig, but often the little wigs are missing. Most have stationary arms, but a few have movable, and some have separate legs which were attached to the bottom of the article for which the doll served as handle.

MUCH OLDER ARE the dolls shown in the background. At the left is an eight-inch German bisque doll with molded blonde sausage curls and the original slimy dress. She has a kid body, china feet with boots painted on them, and china hands. She and her companion, a five-inch black modeled hair "Mary Lincoln" doll, also in her original dress, date from about 1860. Mary Lincoln has

### Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

a cotton stuffed body, china feet and hands, and sits on a china sofa which is "Made in Japan" and dates from the 1920s.

Such small half and whole dolls are most desirable as collectibles, and may be still found at quite reasonable prices. The half dolls should cost about \$6, and the older dolls, in the neighborhood of \$20. The girl in this family who recently graduated from high school has her miniature dolls packed away now, but in a few years, they may become the favorite collection of a grandchild, and should have increased in value, as most antiques seem to do. These dolls seem to be more plentiful than larger ones, perhaps for the reason that they were more decorative than used for playthings, and as such, were less subject to breakage.

IF YOU HAVE a question, I will try to answer it by mail, and those of general interest will be printed in the column. This week, Mrs. D.V.M. wishes to know about the art work of such early 20th century artists as Charles Dana Gibson, Harrison Fisher, Howard Chandler Christy and Wallace Nutting. Research is being done on these and will appear in a future column. You may write to Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## Book shows another side to flag-wavers of DAR

"THE DAUGHTERS,"  
by PEGGY ANDERSON  
St. Martin's Press, \$10

Reactionary and racist. Little old ladies in old-fashioned dresses and tricorn hats, waving the flag against anything more liberal than women in pantsuits. This is what comes to mind when you mention DAR.

And why not? The Daughters of the American Revolution, the largest hereditary patriotic organization in the country, is famous for its stands against the Peace Corps, the United Nations, UNICEF Christmas cards and fluoridated water. More recently, the group worried that agents of the Marxist-Socialist-Communists were seeking to win the hearts and minds of the American youth through rock festivals.

Like the rest of the country who are not DAR members, Peggy Anderson knew little of the group when she started her book. She's gone a long way since then, while making no excuses for the DAR, she gives a good readable account of the other side of the story.

### The book stall

that leaders always know best; the other Daughters rarely question.

"Yeoman service is the chief characteristic of membership for the vast majority of the Daughters," she writes.

But Anderson has hope for the DAR. Some of its members are beginning to question past policies, to promote change from within. There is evidence the status quo is not so sacrosanct. And, as Anderson points out, if there were anything for the DAR to show the country a better image, the upcoming Bicentennial is that time.

—Karen Blecha

"THE COMING CREDIT COLLAPSE,"  
by ALEXANDER PARIS  
Arlington House Publishers, \$8.95

While public attention is focused on inflation and its effect on the family budget, it is only an indication of greater economic problems to come in the 1970s. Are we ready for financial panic, recessions and deflation? According to author Alexander Paris, author of "The Coming Credit Collapse" they are the future return on 30 years of financial abuse.

The author talks to daughters like Elizabeth Duff, who helped take over the administration center at Northwestern University during the final throes of student protest. And members like Carol Glennon, who believes the government should bring back the electric chair, throw anyone who steals anything in jail and that we don't need juries.

Anderson goes into depth to explain how the DAR got its reputation for being racist when the group refused to let black singer Marian Anderson sing in DAR's Constitution Hall in 1939. She shows that the reputation, at least back then, was warranted.

AND SHE TALKS about race in the present, and the daughters she interviewed who would like to see a black member in the DAR if only she could prove proper lineage.

In many ways, Anderson is critical of the Daughters. She says they deserve their bad image. Partly because it is warranted, and partly because the group has done nothing to correct it. Many times, the DAR seems like any other women's club with members interested in card parties, socializing, pageantry and little else. She comments on the fact

(Continued on page 3)

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**THE STING**

— SHOW TIMES —  
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# Dylan live album year's best so far

What many have billed as the concert tour of the decade — Bob Dylan's triumphant return to live performing last winter — now has a suitable souvenir in a two-record album culled from those live performances.

The album, "Before the Flood" (Asylum records), is not just for the thousands who were lucky enough to see Dylan to remember the concerts by, however. It is an opportunity also for those who missed Dylan live to get some idea of what the concerts were like.

The album is the best live album is used so far this year and I have to go back to 1972's "Rock of Ages" by the Band (Capitol records) to find a comparable live album. Certainly, this comes as no surprise as it was the very same Band who backed Dylan both on their tour and the live Dylan album. Certainly, this comes as no surprise as it was the very same Band who backed Dylan both on their tour and the live Dylan album.

DYLAN'S VOICE has matured, as has his manner in approaching a song. The differences in tone and word emphasis are momentarily disconcerting, but it soon becomes evident that Dylan is working with his material, not just singing.

## Billboard

### Art at the Market

Arlington Heights Art Guild is sponsoring its third annual Art at the Market Show this Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., rain or shine. The art fair is being held at the Arlington Market, Kensington at Dryden in Arlington Heights.

Winners in various art categories will receive cash awards and ribbons. Judging the show are Estelle Fedelle and George Rochéau, both artists and instructors.

A few covered spaces are still available for exhibitors. Further information, 299-6924.

### Outdoor concert

The third annual community orchestra pops concert and buffet dinner are Monday outdoors at Harper College.

The buffet will be served at 6 p.m. by Harper Food Service. Charges are \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. Harper students and staff are admitted free with a summer ID.

The concert by the Harper College Community Orchestra will begin at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge for it. Everyone is invited to attend the concert whether or not they come for dinner.

In case of bad weather, dinner and concert will be moved into the college center. Otherwise the festivities are being held behind Building A.

## Book Stall

(Continued from page 2)

lic could reach mass consciousness for reform which results in a cutback of government spending and a plan to reduce the expansion of credit. The third and most likely outcome is "business as usual," Paris suggests. This will involve continued credit expansion, patchwork efforts to curb inflation, and an eventual "super crunch."

Advice to the investor is also offered by Paris, an investment counselor, in the form of a 13-point checklist of stocks to avoid.

—Lea Tonkin

### "THE SALMON: THEIR FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL."

BY ANTHONY NETBOY

Houghton Mifflin, \$15

This is more than you ever wanted to know about the salmon, but it includes the disastrously absorbing story of man's greed in killing them along with exploring the ways in which the salmon may yet be saved. Again, also, there's the collision course of technology and nature.

### O'Brien a narrator

Pat O'Brien has been set to host and narrate the "When Movies Were Young" syndicated television film series beginning in October.

### Godfather, Part III

Robby Benson, 18, has been signed by Francis Ford Coppola to play Al Pacino's son in Paramount's "The Godfather, Part III."

### Poker player debuts

Amarillo Slim, who bills himself as the world's champion poker player, will make his motion picture acting debut in a sequence of "California Split."

## Playback

by Tom Von Maleder



ing the old songs one more time.

Thus, just through the manner of his singing, Dylan often puts more life, more vitality into his well-known songs. "Lay Lady Lay" is an example of how a lighter song is given more zest. "Knockin' On Heaven's Door" (from the "Pat Garrett" soundtrack and the most recently written song included here) is perhaps the best example as the song takes on real power and becomes a highlight of the album.

TOGETHER DYLAN and the Band do 10 songs. Alone, Dylan has three acoustic numbers, including a very fine "It's Alright Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)," and the Band does eight songs, including several of its hits. As usual the Band is super together in its playing. Throughout the album, the keyboard work of both Garth Hudson and Richard Manuel shines and Robbie Robertson is his usual fine self on guitar. The best Band only numbers are "Up On Cripple Creek," "The Weight" and a version of Dylan's "I Shall Be Released."

The album ends on a tremendously high note with simply stunning versions of "Highway 61 Revisited," "Like a Rolling Stone" and "Blowin' in the Wind." With the crowd singing and screaming along, "Like a Rolling Stone" becomes almost an emotional experience just to listen to. It should become a classic piece of recorded music history. And leave it to Dylan to infuse new life into

the well worked over (by others) "Blowin' in the Wind."

As the album draws to a close, I got the impression it will stand as a brilliant summation of Dylan's career to date. It also made me wonder what greatness lies ahead.

BILL WYMAN SAID he was worried because his first solo album would be judged against the music of the Rolling Stones, the "world's greatest rock band" and for whom he regularly plays bass.

No need to worry, Bill. Your solo album, "Monkey Grip" (Rolling Stones records), is fine and indeed worthy of a member of the Stones.

In "Monkey Grip," Wyman chose to "come up with an album of the kind of music I enjoy listening to at home." Since his tastes run to old blues, '50s rock, rhythm 'n blues, hillbilly and Cajun music, that's what Wyman offers. "I Wanna Get Me a Gun" is a bit of New Orleans sound with Dr. John on piano and Betty Wright wailing the back-up vocal. Yet, "Pussy" is country with fiddle and banjo.

The '50s sound comes in on "Monkey Grip Glue" which is a bit of fun, featuring a catchy chorus, percussion break and extended coda. The song shows, as do most the others, that Wyman is a pretty good songwriter. As he does not have great vocal strength, Wyman

blends his singing in with the fine musicianship and backing vocals. Some of the musicians who also help out include Leon Russell, Jo Lala, Dallas Taylor, Lowell George, Danny Kootch and Byron Berline.

THE LIGHTWEIGHT crown of British rock is fast being earned by the Southern Brothers and Quiver, the union of two bands determined to find the perfect three-minute song.

Quiver, as the band is called for short, has been mainly a singles band, producing songs like "Dream Kid," which also happens to be the name of its second album on Island records. The album demonstrates the band can do more than make good singles. It makes good albums now too.

Throughout, the music is bright, well played and features pleasant harmony singing. "You and Me," "I Hear Thunder" and "Bad Loser" are three nice songs. Better than that though are "Maker" (with its "I Am the Walrus" undertone) and "Champion the Underdog." A closing trilogy also shines.

America needs more Quiver — especially on our AM car radios.

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Bring the kids along too! We feature a Children's Special that's a walk, too. The kids can sit at the kid's table and eat all the fun food you can imagine. The menu also offers a steak platter, quarter-pound frankfurter, fried shrimp, fish n' chips, beef barbecue, and more. Side orders include baked beans, golden french fries, and french-fried mushrooms. Special desserts are featured each day.

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**I Do! I Do!, one-acts on bill****Guild's theater festival opens tonight**

A lyrical piece of propaganda for marriage opens this weekend at Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines, with the first of five performances of the musical "I Do! I Do!"

It will be presented five times through July 28, alternating with an evening of one-act plays in Des Plaines Theatre Guild's Summer Festival of Theatre.

The theater festival is a new and different offering of entertainment on three weekends. Audiences are invited to dress casually, be comfortable and enjoy the musical one night and the three one-

act plays the next. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. for the Sunday matinees on July 14, 21 and 28.

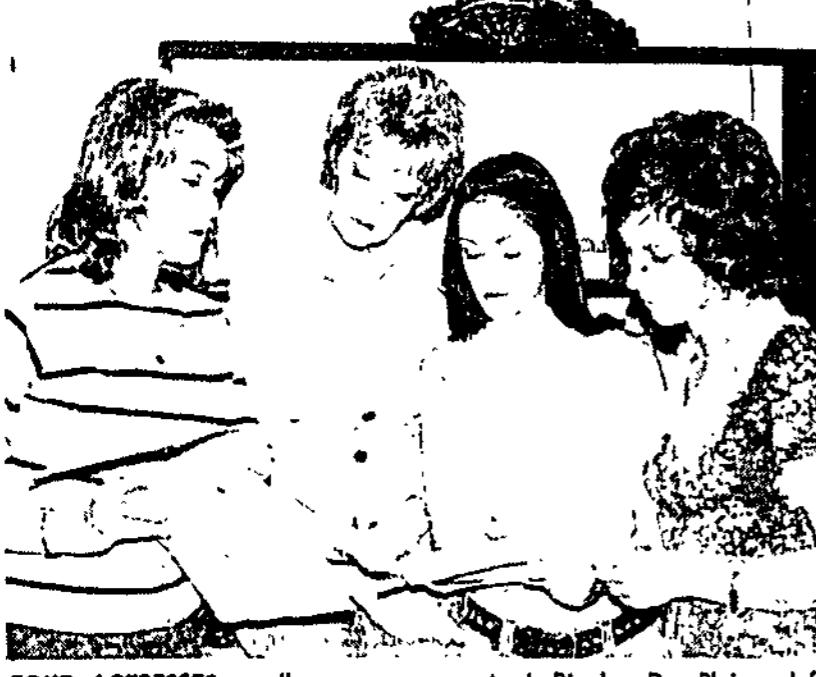
Jim Tuveron of Buffalo Grove and Pat Pipers of Arlington Heights are co-starred as Michael and Agnes in "I Do! I Do!" being directed by Michael Sims of Wauconda, with musical direction and accompaniment by Grace Coash of Des Plaines. A. J. Riegler of Des Plaines is assistant to the director, and Jackie Tuveron, assisted by Christine Gyssler of Des Plaines, is in charge of props. Set

furnishings are by Betty Kandlbinder of Palatine.

TOM JONES and Harvey Schmidt, who came to fame with their first musical "The Fantasticks," created this accentuation of the positive side of marriage by setting the comedy success "The Fourposter" to music. Jones is responsible for the book and lyrics, and Schmidt for the rollicking tunes. Mary Martin and Robert Preston starred in the original cast.

Tickets at \$2.50 each may be bought at the box office or reserved by calling 296-1211. For the combination price of \$4.50, playgoers may see both the musical and the evening of one-act plays to be presented July 13, 14, 21 and 27. Guild Playhouse is located at 620 Lee St. in downtown Des Plaines.

Included on this bill of one-acts are "The Chairs" by Eugene Ionesco, "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee, and "Double Solitaire" by Robert Anderson.



FOUR ACTRESSES usually seen on stage for Des Plaines Theatre Guild are working backstage this summer on the Guild's summer festival. They

**Best Off Broadway chooses '1776' to open next season**

Best Off Broadway Players are getting a head start on the U.S. Bicentennial Celebration by choosing to begin their 14th season with "1776."

The musical is a tribute to and historical replay of the writing and signing of the Declaration of Independence. The show, to be presented in November, has a male cast of 25 men and only two women.

The women will not be neglected however, for BOB is also producing "Hello Dolly" next spring.

Season tickets and block sale information are available through Fran Pitchford, 392-8633. Audition dates for "1776" will be announced shortly.

MIMI SANTICOLA of Arlington Heights was recently elected president of Best Off Broadway for the 1974-75 season. Vice president is Natalie Ferguson, Hoffman Estates, who will also serve as business manager. Elected to another term as treasurer is Tracy Albert of Barrington, who is sharing the talent bank chairmanship with BOB's new secretary, Jeanne Haught from Lake Zurich.

Other members of the board are Art Creighton of Long Grove, membership chairman; Carmella Gabi of Arlington Heights, ticket chairman; and Fran Pitchford, also of Arlington Heights, producer.

Frank Getz and George Wajda, both of Palatine, are in charge of publicity for the coming season and "Observer," the newsletter of the theater group. Larry Peterson of Arlington Heights is handling block sales and Allen Johnson of Hoffman Estates is the member-at-large.

Persons interested in joining BOB should write BOB Players, Box 3, Arlington Heights, 60006.

**Artists invited to exhibit**

Senior citizens and students under 18 is a new category of entrants added to this year's annual outdoor art fair of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Community Arts League.

The fair is held in conjunction with Wheeling Historical Society's annual Brat and Beer Fest, set for Sunday, Aug. 4, in the parking lot of Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank at Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road (Rtes. 45 and 68).

Area artists are invited to exhibit in the show, which is open to both members and non-members of the Community Arts League. There is an \$8 fee for non-members which must be accompanied by an entry form, available by calling Barbara Sharp, 537-2125, or Mrs. Richard Westgard, 537-3871. Fee for senior citizens and students under 18 is \$5. Students must have an adult sign their form.

FORMS AND fees should be mailed to Mrs. Westgard, 481 Forestway Drive, Buffalo Grove 60090.

**Entr'acte**

ton Heights, 60006.

OIL PAINTINGS by Ferol Stofft are on display through the end of this month in the main lobby of Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Showing her works, Ferol S., the artist has exhibited at a number of local art fairs, at the Park Ridge Federal Savings and Loan Association and various other exhibits. The paintings currently on display focus on still lifes as well as pastoral moods of nature. The works are on sale daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

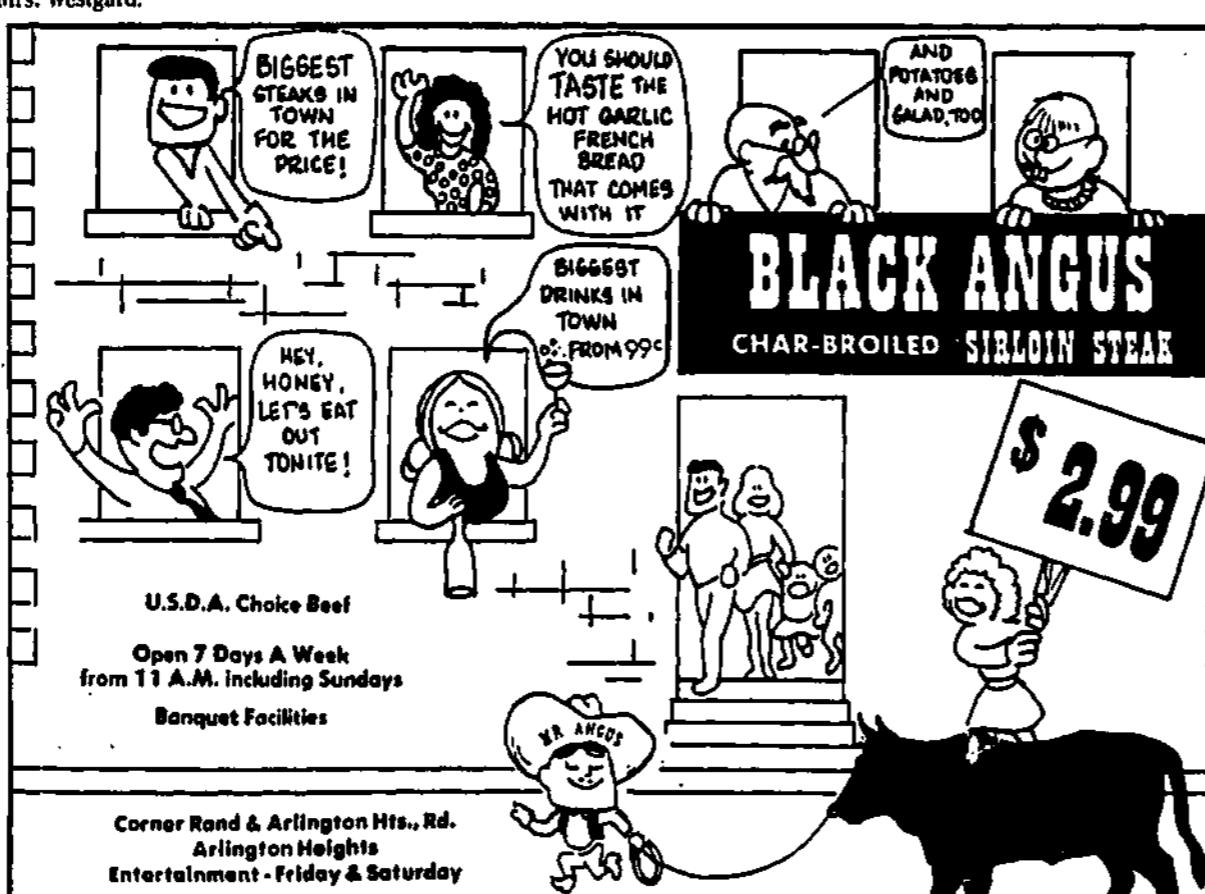
A PHOTOGRAPHIC exhibition by Ralph Eugene Meatyard is on display at Oakton Community College in Morton Grove until August.

Meatyard, a photographer of the surrealist school, works in black and white. Posing his subjects in masks, he gives his photographs an atmosphere of unreality. Basic elements of Meatyard's work include rotting farmhouses, mysterious shadows, blurred woodland scenes and hideously masked childlike figures.

The photographs are being shown in the William A. Kochline Gallery in Building 4.

Pottery, photography and ceramics will also be accepted for exhibition.

More information is available from Mrs. Westgard.



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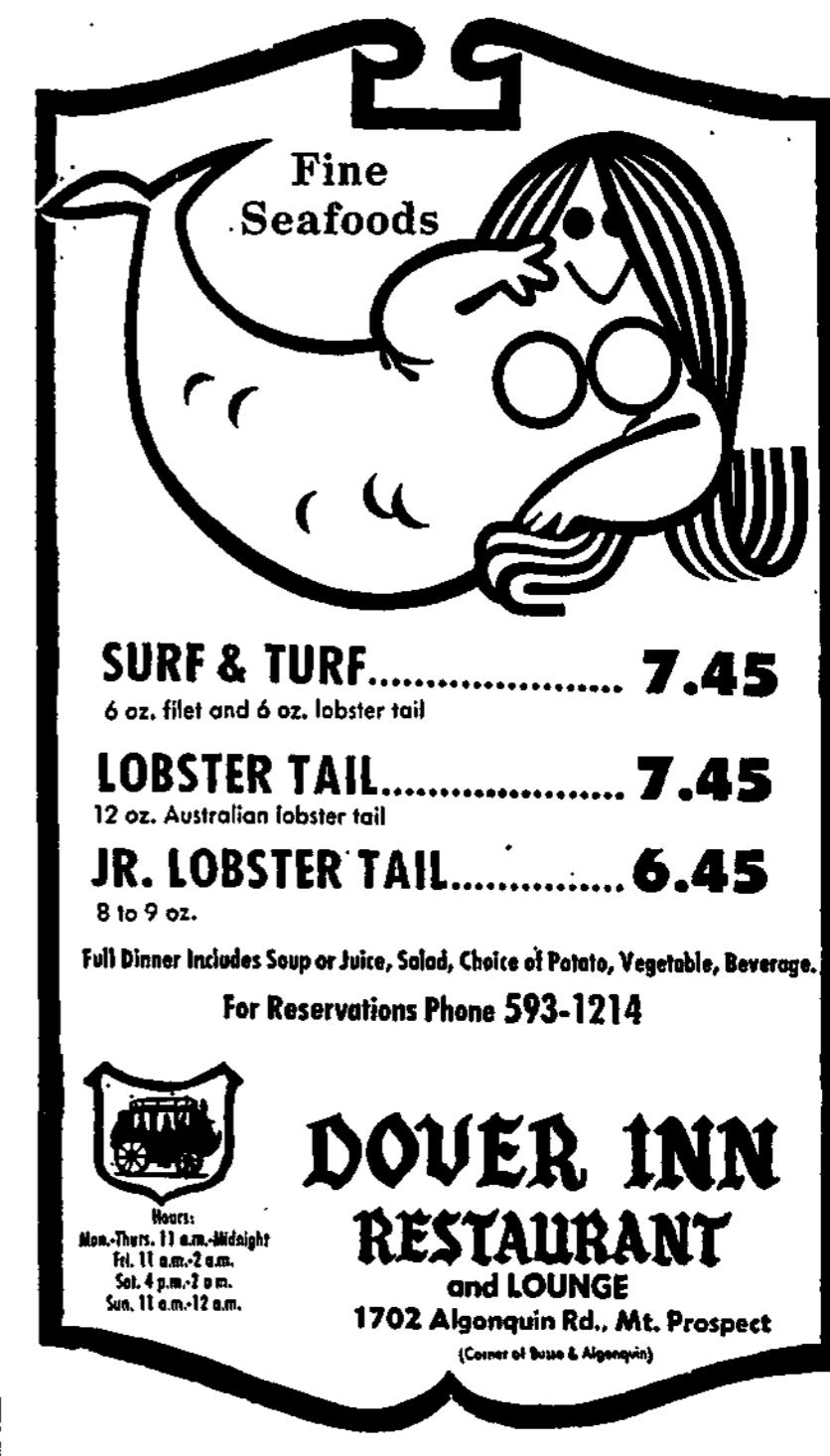


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WAUKEGAN	2750 WEST GRAND AVENUE	TEL 244-1777
WEST DUNDEE	201 NORTH 8TH ST.	TEL 426-4849
BENSONVILLE	800 WEST IRVING PARK RD.	TEL 595-1138



## Concerts for Young People

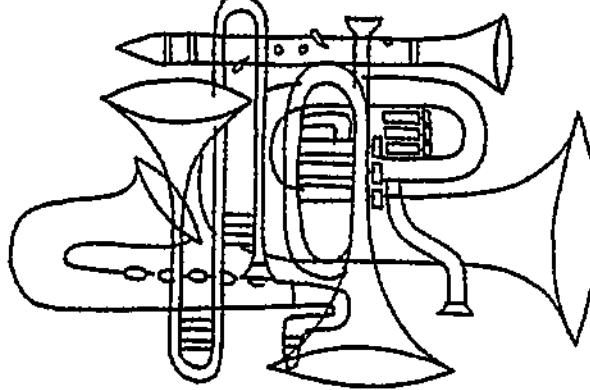
Seven special programs for young people are being planned for this year's Ravinia Festival. Saturday morning programs, at 11 a.m., include:

- July 13 - Chicago Symphony Orchestra Brass Ensemble
- July 20 - Valuchia, folk singer from Brazil
- July 27 - Philip Hanson, famous storyteller, doing his adaptation of "Huck Finn"
- Aug. 3 - Hootenanny by Ella Jenkins, well known folk singer (in the Pavilion)
- Aug. 10 - "World of Mime" by mime artist T. Daniel giving a lecture/demonstration
- Aug. 17 - Pascual Olivera, Young Spanish dancer
- On Aug. 24 at 2 p.m. there will be a special young people's matinee by the Joffrey Ballet in the Pavilion. Tickets for reserved seats are \$7 and \$5.

Admission for Saturday morning programs is \$1 (child or adult) at the box office. Unless otherwise specified, programs will be in Murray Theatre.

Ravinia Park is in Highland Park, 22 miles north of Chicago. Enter the parking lot from Lake Cook, Green Bay, or Sheridan Road.

For information about these or other Ravinia programs call ST 2-9696 or 273-3500.



## Store corn syrup in 'frig'

Dear Dorothy: I've been dying to try a recipe calling for a small amount of corn syrup, but I hate to buy something I use so infrequently that it probably will get moldy. Any way to prevent this from happening? — Julia Hohenberg

A simple remedy which seems to prevent syrup from getting moldy is to turn the bottle upside down (after it's been opened and some of it used) to seal the top and then store it right side up in the refrigerator.

Chances are that with corn syrup on hand you'll find yourself using it in other things like barbecue sauce, glazing ham, in salad dressings and frosting and, if you're the kind that indulges, heavenly pecan pie.

Dear Dorothy: Do you know of a simple trick to keep away chiggers? — Doris Elliott

You might try what Novella O'Brien suggested a few years ago. She made a bag from an old T-shirt, filled it with powdered sulphur, then dusted arms, elbows, wrists, bends of legs, ankles and around the waist.

Having used it regularly, she said she hadn't been bothered in years.

Dear Dorothy: Every time I wash the

## Quester outing

The newly formed couples' Quester club, the Barn Raisers, will have its first outing of the summer this Saturday. The group will go antique hunting in Richmond, Ill., meeting there at 10 a.m.

For lunch, the club will go to Millie's Pancake House in Delavan, Wis.

## GRAND OPENING THAT WILL SAVE YOUR FOOD \$\$\$

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If you live in Des Plaines  
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*Kids Corner*  
Marilyn Hallman

## Night out

## Elegant evening with The Four Lads

by GENIE CAMPBELL

One of the best, most enjoyable and refined shows yet hosted in the TOP OF THE TOWERS opened this week as a part of the hotel's summer salute to the Nineties.

On center stage are THE FOUR LADS whose smooth, mellow delivery and beautiful harmonizing lend grace and the utmost of elegance to the penthouse dining room.

Baritone FRANK BUSSEY usually leads the four into song and he is joined on stage by tenor JIM ARNOLD, baritone-bass JOHN D'ARC and the newest of the lads, SIDNEY EDWARDS, who no doubt was just an infant when the original four were cutting gold records. But that doesn't seem to make a difference in the show.

The Four Lads do go way back for such numbers as "My Melancholy Baby" and then follow up with something more contemporary like "McArthur's Park" and "Portrait of My Love."

No doubt most attention is paid to their medley of old hits including "Standing on the Corner," "No, Not Much," "Moments to Remember" and "You're No Body 'til Somebody Loves You."

Jim Arnold and John D'Arc chip in a few one liners and gib retorts that put many of the comedy acts seen around Chicago lately to shame.

JIMMY NUZZO and his band play for the show which will continue through July 20. Next up is JOHNNY DESMOND on July 23.

About the only disappointment in the evening was the patrons themselves who were extremely disrespectful and noisy.

First, need it be said that people don't

choose to dance during a regular floor show? And in these inflationary times, why pay for a dinner and a show if you're not about to listen?

The same happened in the TACK ROOM downstairs during the LINDA MERRILL SHOW, though extra confusion is always more tolerated in a small lounge (it shouldn't be when a show is on).

Linda and her three talented musicians seem to rise above it all, however, with a fast medley of Fats Domino tunes and selections recorded by Neil Diamond. Linda is the lead singer though all three join in harmonizing, the kind not usually heard with lounge combos.

JIM BOOTH is her right-hand man on flute and lead guitar, M. G. RYAN is on organ and piano, and STEVE ONDO plays drums. The group plan to cut their first album under their own label the end of this month. They are playing in the Tack Room through Aug. 17.

BILL JEAN and his magic strings with MAX HOOD on piano are featured in the CELEBRITY ROOM of the hotel Sunday through Thursdays beginning at 6 p.m.

The Pinto family, who operate COSMO'S PIZZA in the Westgate Shopping Center in Arlington Heights, recently opened a new Italian restaurant, MAMA DI PINTO'S, in a renovated old Victorian home, 350 S. 8th St., West Dundee, on Route 31 two blocks south of Route 72.

Opening a small place where people can sit down and leisurely enjoy her cooking has always been the dream of Mama Pinto, who oversees the family restaurant consisting of four comfortable furnished rooms that can handle 50

people at a time. It's an intimate setting with individualized home touches.

Silvio Pinto, mama's eldest son, has carefully mastered the old family recipes. He does all the cooking and everything served in the restaurant is home-made from the soups and bread to the pastry desserts. The menu includes pasta dishes and also beef, chicken and seafood entrees. Prices are moderate. So is the cost of the wine. Soup, salad and dessert are included with each dinner. And no one can beat Mama's cheesecake.

A carryout pizza service is available below the restaurant though Cosmo's in Arlington is still going strong, being operated now by another member of the Pinto family.

## Next on the agenda

NAIM

A card game mixer will be the program when St. Francis-St. Gregory Chapter of Naim meets tonight at 8:30 in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

Naim is a group of Catholic widowed who meet the second Friday of each month. Information is available at 358-0556.

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noon, 4 and 7 p.m. today and at 11 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday along with his trainer and friend, Nick Carando.

## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Sting" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Herbie Rides Again" (G); Theater 2: "Spys" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Serpico" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Chinatown" (R); Theater 2: "For Pete's Sale" (PG); Theater 3: "SPYS" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7435 — "American Graffiti" (PG).

RANDIURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-0333 — "Blazing Saddles" (R).

THUNDERBIRD

— Hoffman Estates — 865-9600 — "Herbie Rides Again" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620

— Theater 1: "Chinatown" (R); Theater 2: "Blazing Saddles" (R).

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## Couple met as counselors

When Kathleen Susan McGovern of Mount Prospect served as a counselor in a freshman dorm at Valparaiso (Ind.) University, she met another counselor who was to become her bridegroom.

She and Paul Edmund Reinholtz of Sheboygan, Wis., both now graduates of Valparaiso, were married June 15 in St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect. They are making their home in Madison, where Paul is a third year medical student at the University of Wisconsin.

Kathleen is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Gustafson, 106 S. Louis St., Mount Prospect, and Frank McGovern, Palos Heights, Ill. Her bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Reinholtz of Sheboygan.

THE BRIDE and her only attendant, maid of honor Peggy Gustafson, made their own gowns for the five o'clock candlelight ceremony. Peggy is the bride's sister.

Kathleen made her gown of pink and white seersucker printed in tiny pink roses. With it she wore a white picture hat tied with fabric that matched the dress, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and daisies, white mums and greenery.

Peggy's dress was of blue seersucker with a pink rose print, and her white picture hat was also tied with matching fabric. The maid of honor carried blue and white daisies.

FOR THE DOUBLE ring nuptials Paul chose Gene Kussart of Des Moines, Iowa,



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinholtz

as his best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Larry Gustafson, and Robert Kleber, the groom's cousin of Sheboygan.

Seventy guests greeted the bride and groom at a dinner at the Scanda House, Mount Prospect, following the rites.

The newlyweds have delayed a honeymoon while the groom attends medical school. Kathleen is working in Madison while completing work on her master's degree in sociology. She attended Northern Illinois University for the classwork but now has to write her thesis.

She is a '71 graduate of Valparaiso and Paul a '72 graduate. Kathleen attended Prospect High School prior to college.

## Theodore Goebberts married 50 years

In the company of their entire family of eight children and most of their bridal party of 50 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Goebbert of Des Plaines celebrated their golden wedding date on June 10.

The actual ceremony was June 8, 1924, in St. John Lutheran Church on Linnean Road, Mount Prospect.

Since their marriage the Goebberts have lived in Des Plaines the past 46 years. Although moving several times within that city, their present home is at 600 Van Buren St. Theodore's livelihood was farming for their early years together, but later he became a bookkeeper.

Their golden anniversary celebration started at 11 a.m. with services in Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, where the couple have worshipped for 40 years. They, their children and families all attended together, hearing a special prayer of thanksgiving by Pastor Bergmann and a solo, "O Perfect Love," by their grandson, Allen Goebbert, who had just the week before graduated from Concordia Seminary in Fort Wayne, Ind.

ALLEN IS the son of the Goebberts' first child, Theodore Jr., who now lives in Arlington Heights with his family.

The other children include Mrs. June Gallagher, La Grange; Robert Goebbert, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Margie Davidson, Miles City, Mont.; Mrs. Geraldine Sorenson, Ottawa, Ill.; Harold Goebbert, Arlington Heights; Henry, Des Plaines;



Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Goebbert

and David, Wenatchee, Wash.

After the church service there was a dinner at Heuer's Restaurant, Rosemont, for the couple, their family and all the living members of their bridal party. Twenty-one of their 22 grandchildren attended as did their one great-grandson.

Maid of honor had been Miss Lucy Zelk of Park Ridge, an aunt of the bride

of 50 years ago. She was present at the party along with the bridesmaids: Mrs. Goebbert's sister, Mrs. Mathilda Seegers, Marengo; Mrs. Alvina Boergener, Arlington Heights, the groom's sister; Mrs. Helen Heidemann, Winter Haven, Fla., his cousin; and Mrs. Rose Rowlett, Elgin, the groom's sister.

Henry Boergener, Arlington Heights; and Emil Blosse, Harvard, brother of the bride.

Herman Zelk of Des Plaines, ring bearer for that ceremony long ago, was also present.

After dinner an open house was planned at Trinity Lutheran Church, where 200 guests greeted the couple. Among them was Henry Helmsoth of Elgin, a cousin of Mr. Goebbert who had been one of his groomsmen.

## Red Cross offers summer sewing for Christmas

Christmas sewing in mid-summer?

An organization called Citizens 60 Plus of Skokie has already ordered 80 Christmas stockings which members of the organization are sewing and decorating for veterans, according to Frank Eldridge, volunteer production chairman for the North Cook county region of the American Red Cross.

Other organizations such as church groups or service clubs are invited by Eldridge to contact him at University 4900 and order stockings to be distributed at Christmas, not only to veterans but to children in orphanages. Materials and directions for easy-to-stitch stockings will be delivered.

A record total of more than 1,750 Christmas stockings were sewn and decorated by Red Cross volunteers last year. Those for veterans were filled by adults and those for children by school youngsters.

### Birth notes

**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY**  
Robert James Frost II made parents of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Frost of Elk Grove Village on July 8. The 8 pound baby is now at home at 1036 Maple Ln. His grandparents are the Robert J. Frost of Stevens Point, Wis., and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Vesper, Wis.

Karen Faye Wiederholt is the name of the second daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Wiederholt, 15 S. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights. Her birth date was July 7, her weight recorded at 6 pounds 10 ounces. Karen and her sister, Laura Ann, 2, are granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curtis, Galena, Ill., and the Raymond Wiederholt, Cuba City, Wis.

**OTHER HOSPITALS**  
Tammy Jeannette and Timothy Shawn Stone were twin arrivals June 8 for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone, 874 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove. Born in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, the babies are now at home with their brothers and sisters: Pam, 9, Patty, 7, Bobby, 5, and John, 15 months. Tammy's birth weight was 6 pounds 3 ounces, Timothy's 6 pounds 5 ounces. Grandparents are the Robert Stones, Melrose Park, and Harold Lachels, Algonquin.

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## About your Engagement or Wedding Story in The Herald:

### ENGAGEMENTS

Print or type the information (include your phone number) or fill out one of the forms available at The Herald offices. Bring the information along with a wallet-size glossy photo to The Herald office in Arlington Heights or mail to Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Larger photos are acceptable. Dull finish photos are often usable, but glossies are preferred. Color photos will be used at the discretion of the editor. Photos accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned.

There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements.

### WEDDINGS

For a detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions and a listing of attendants), pick up a wedding information form at any of The Herald offices and return the completed form to The Herald within three weeks following the wedding. A brief story will be published for forms received after three weeks and up to five.

Include a 5x7 black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of the bridal pair or of the bride alone. Color photos will be used at the discretion of the editor. Sorry, no small snapshots. The wedding write-up is a free service of The Herald.

**Selecting the photo:** Choose a photo for The Herald immediately upon receiving the photographer's proofs. To avoid delay, have the photographer make the selection.

Write-up without a photo will be published providing the information is received prior to the deadline.

**thank you**

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# Wussler hopes to get CBS back into the sports game

NEW YORK — CBS, which has been regarded by some critics as being in the basement of television sports coverage, is hoping to change its image by appointing an executive who once covered space shots and national elections.

"He's a real sports buff," said a CBS network spokesman about the appointment of Robert Wussler, who is now a V.P. at Chicago's WBBM-TV.

Wussler, 37, who was named to the post last week, admitted in a telephone interview that he has never set foot in the offices of CBS Sports in New York. And, he added, that the last sporting

event he participated in covering was the 1960 Olympics.

SO IT MAY sound absurd that the media barons at CBS would choose a man who has had so little experience with sports coverage, especially to head up an operation that has been behind NBC and ABC.

But, if one analyzes the choice, it seems sound. At least on paper.

"CBS has been successful in daytime programming, in night-programming, in news, but the least successful in sports," Wussler said. "We pioneered many areas of sports coverage such as pro football and golf, but in the past few years we've

seemed to have lost our touch. We haven't been aggressive enough and we're a little lackluster."

Wussler's job is definitely cut out for him.

CBS Sports has lost the coverage of the prestigious Kentucky Derby to ABC. CBS had the Derby for more than two decades. Although the network still has contracts for the other two segments of racing's triple crown, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes, it is expected they will be the subject of intense bidding by ABC and NBC.

IN THE AREAS of professional hockey and basketball, CBS's coverage of these events has been heavily criticized. And,

perhaps, the most difficult chore for Wussler will be the handling of his staff, which has been without a leader since William McPhail quit May 9.

Nevertheless, Wussler brings to the new post a wealth of experience gained as a producer for CBS's coverage of Apollo space flights, the Republican and Democratic national conventions, and election night reports.

He also was in charge of the coverage of several presidential trips, including President Nixon's visit to China in 1972. For his coverage of the Apollo 13 flight he won two Emmy awards.

(United Press International)

## Shelby Lyman on chess

### Last-ditch push can mean loss

No one makes a greater effort at chess than Laslo Portisch. After mudding a clear place in the Candidates' Matches by a weak finish in the Petropolis International, Portisch steeled himself to win a three-way playoff with Plaschansky and Geller and qualify for the Candidates match the hard way.

But needing three wins, he quickly went two down to Petrosian in their quarter-final match. Then, surprisingly, with an admirable showing of fortitude, he wrested two points back from Petrosian to pull even in Game 12.

It is not unusual for last-ditch efforts to fail on the verge of apparent victory. So it was in this case. In the 13th game (with the score tied 2-2), Portisch, not yet unwound from his previous effort, pushed too hard and lost.

He had reached the position in Diagram 1, which objectively offers

Diagram 1

neither side real winning chances. But Portisch tried to force things with 1... Q-B5, a "clever combination" that shortly backfired. Portisch's reason for this move is logical. He has seen that if white plays 2. PxQ, he can answer with 3... NxP check; 3. KN3 and NxQ. Portisch (black) would then be a pawn ahead. Of course white need not play 2. PxQ. But the move 1... Q-B5 threatens 2... Q-K5; with some pressure on the black position.

Tragically, Portisch had not seen far enough ahead. For Petrosian surprised him by in fact answering 1... Q-B5 with the apparently "forbidden" 2. PxQ, which gives up the pawn for what is likely (in Petrosian's estimation) a winning endgame attack.

After 1... Q-B5; 2. PxQ, there ensued ... NxP check; 3. KN3; NxQ; 4. R-B3, N-N5; (the should have tried 4... N-N7) 5. P-R3, N-R3; 6. P-N4, N-N1; 7. R-B7, P-QR4; and 8. P-N5. (See Diagram 2.)

Diagram 2

White has used the initiative he gained in exchange for the pawn to fatally paralyze the black pieces. With no counterplay by his opponent to bother him, he hereafter made short shrift of his opponent.

There followed 8... N-Q2; 9. K-KB4, P-R4; 10. N-K5, N-B1; 11. R-N7, P-B3; 12. N-B6 and the win is easy. The black queenside

pawns must fall. (Portisch resigned eight moves later.)

It is interesting to note how black has succeeded. The white rook has sufficiently held up the black knight, rook and king while the white king and knight freely penetrated. In such a situation, black's extra pawn must measure small against the long term gains of the rampaging white pieces. It is especially true here as black's queenside pawns are weak and the white pawn at N5 has only a short distance for promotion.

Petrosian's luck in winning this game did not hold in his semifinal match with



Black to play and lose?



Black is tied up.



Black's pawns fall.

Karpov, who demolished him in short order.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60004.

## Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

### West keeps partner unhappy

If you always lead your partner's suit you will keep your partner happy. Furthermore, you will do far better than a man who is always looking around for a surprise lead.

West was one of those lookers-around. He opened the eight of spades!

South went up with dummy's king and played the six of hearts. East won with the ace and could do nothing better than to lead another spade. South won, led a trump and finessed dummy's eight. He had decided that East would not have played the ace of trumps if he didn't have to.

After the eight held, South cashed the queen of trumps, led a club and since one eight-spot finesse had worked he tried another. After that one worked it was a cinch for South to wind up making his contract with an overtrick.

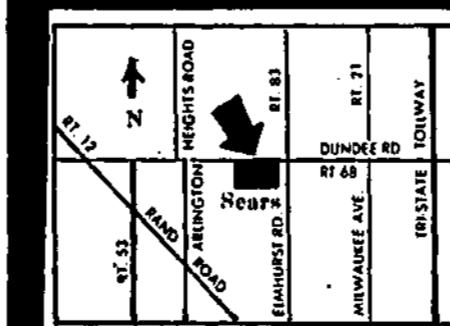
South had really played the hand like a man with second sight, but all the brilliance in the world wouldn't have helped him if West had just opened a diamond and East finessed the jack.

Furthermore, West really had an automatic diamond lead. With four trumps he would want to force South to start ruffing.

NORTH (D)			
♦ K93			
♦ Q86			
♦ K92			
♦ K1074			
WEST	EAST		
♦ 876	♦ 1054		
♦ J532	♦ A		
♦ Q1073	♦ AJ8654		
♦ A3	♦ J52		
SOUTH			
♦ AQJ2			
♦ K10974			
♦ —			
♦ Q986			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♦	
2♦	2♦	3♦	
4♦	4♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—84			

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D)			
♦ K93			
♦ Q86			
♦ K92			
♦ K1074			
WEST	EAST		
♦ 876	♦ 1054		
♦ J532	♦ A		
♦ Q1073	♦ AJ8654		
♦ A3	♦ J52		
SOUTH			
♦ AQJ2			
♦ K10974			
♦ —			
♦ Q986			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♦	
2♦	2♦	3♦	
4♦	4♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—84			



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## THE GIRLS

Franklin Folger



"For heaven's sake, Alma — leave some of New Jersey for other people to enjoy!"

## THE LITTLE WOMAN



"It's a book you're really going to love! It's called 'Fat is Beautiful!'"

the fun page

## CARNIVAL



"Gee, whiz! That's an awful lotta bath for just one little mud puddle!"

## SIDE GLANCES



"Four-letter man at state? Well, don't feel bad, Maude. I'm sure he didn't learn those words at home!"

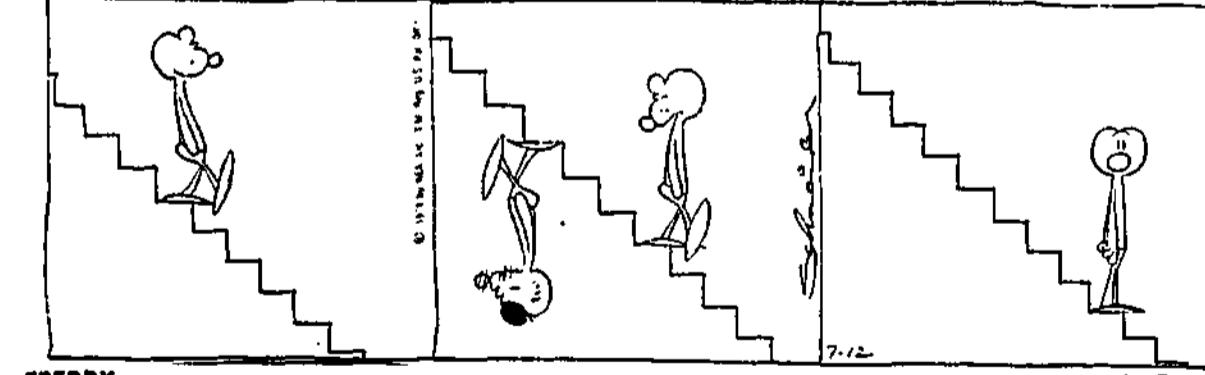
by Gill Fox

## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

## EEK &amp; MEEK



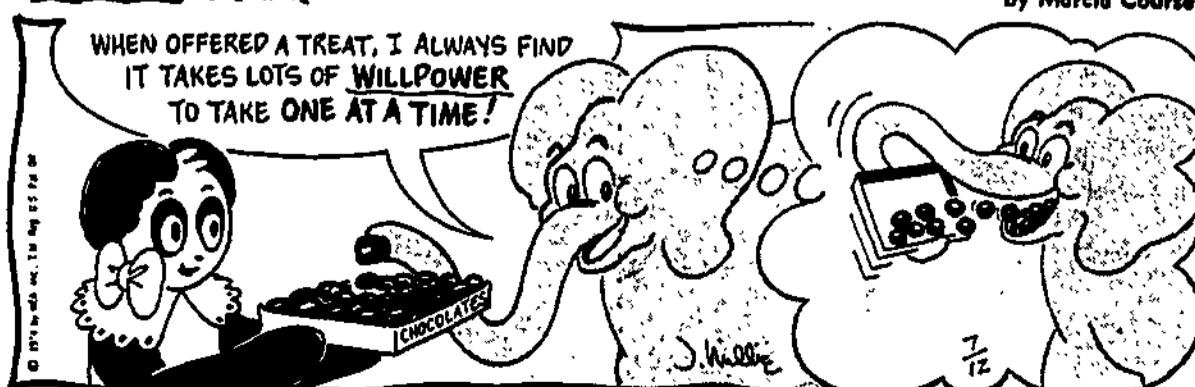
by Howie Schneider

## FREDDY



by Howie Schneider

## AMANDA PANDA



by Mercia Course



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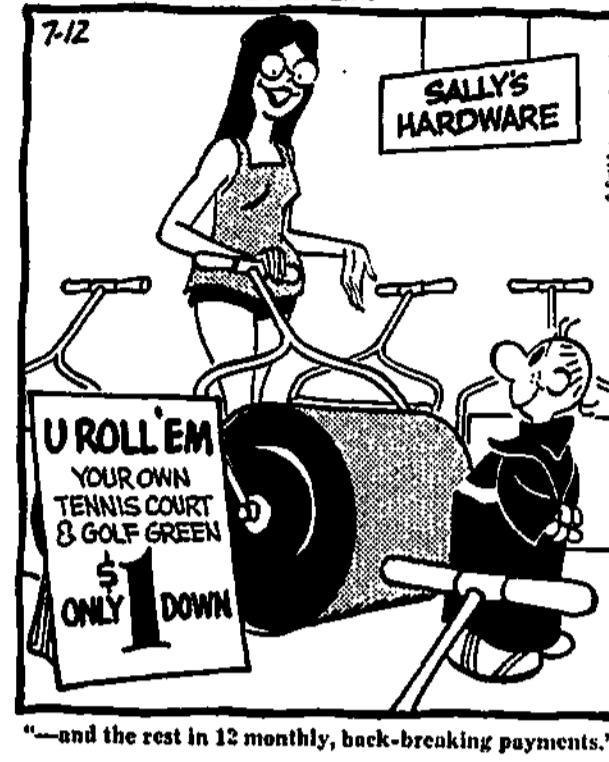


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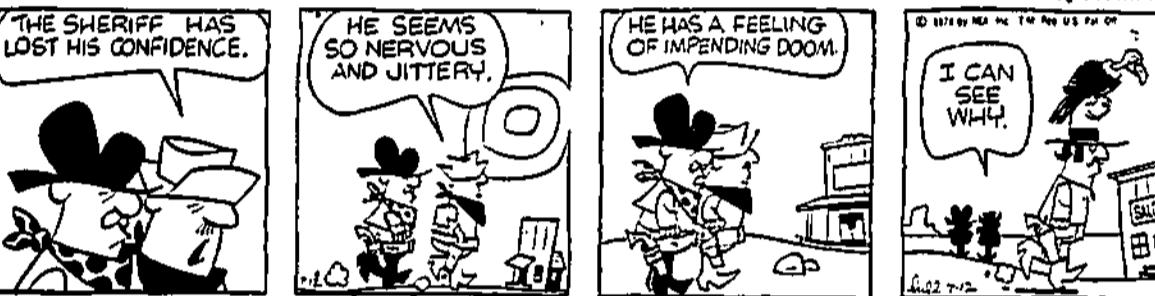


by Ed Dodd

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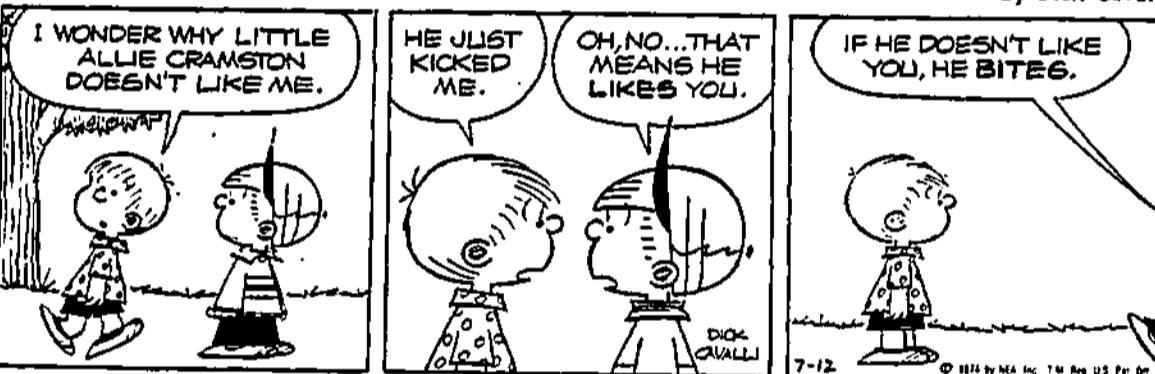


## SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

## WINTHROP



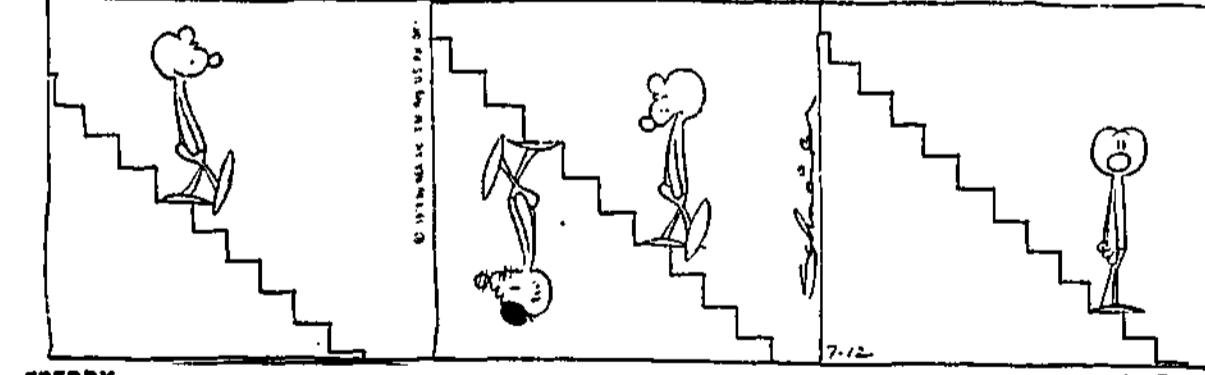
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## EEK &amp; MEEK



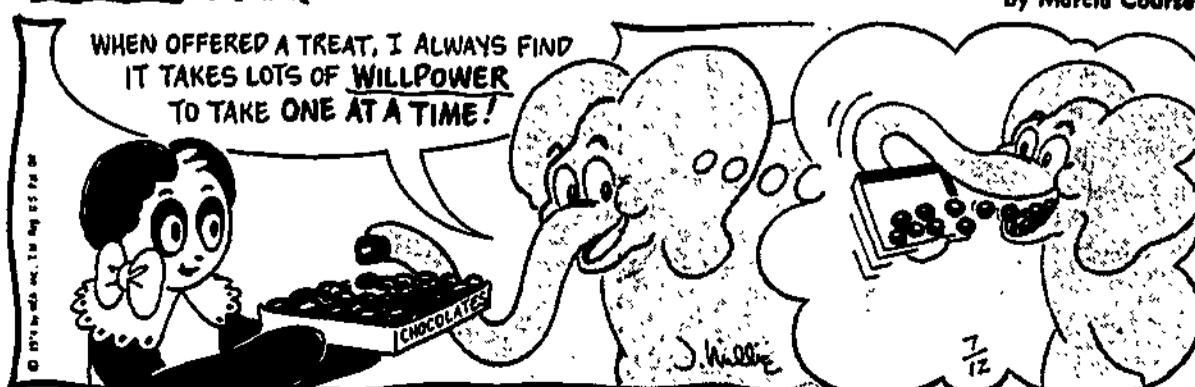
by Howie Schneider

## FREDDY



by Howie Schneider

## AMANDA PANDA



by Mercia Course

## FUNNY BUSINESS



## MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

## CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks &amp; Lawrence

## THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sosson

## LAUGH TIME



by Bob Schuch

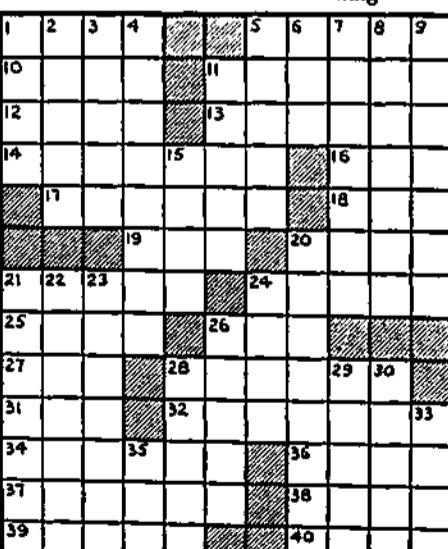
"Yes, Mother, Arnold's getting a lot of use out of that tie you sent him — it was just what he needed."

## Crossword

SILAIN	MEAL
LANCE	LILLE
INTHEAT	TEE
SLICE	PRE
SEPARATE	GEE
INTOTTO	CURTAIN
DETECTOR	EDIE
RUE	NEARLY
CHIA	DET
THEATERGOER	CHIA
HORSE	EATEN
ABELE	OGRE

Yesterday's Answer

21	Zigzag	26	Chef's
22	Away	27	concern
23	from	28	Brazilian
24	military	29	seaport
25	duty	30	Tempress
26	(2 wds.)	31	Golfer
27	Budding	32	Ben
28	movie	33	Tiber
29	queen	34	tributary
30	Miracle	35	Anglo-Saxon
31	site	36	king



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

L M W B M N E K M J T Y H V O D W T H T S T S -  
D T H L F A Y K H T T Y K L F A E ; G M I T E ,  
F M S T E , M F R L I M F Y H T S T S D T H  
B K M Y Y K T Y K L H R Y K L F A L E .—  
G H T R M W W T F

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MEN RATTLE THEIR CHAINS —  
TO MANIFEST THEIR FREEDOM.—SIR ARTHUR HELPS  
(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Astaire dances one more time

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD — Fred Astaire vowed he would never dance in the movies again, yet there he was on a 20th Century-Fox soundstage tripping the light fantastic.

Instead of Eleanor Powell or Ginger Rogers, his partner was Jennifer Jones.

There were no taps on his shoes and no rat-a-tat-tat rhythm. Fred, age 75, was dancing a demure foxtrot as part of his role in "The Towering Inferno."

Chances were nil that he would break into a buck and wing, samba, cha-cha-cha or even a waltz.

"This is it," he said during a break in the action. "All the dancing I'm going to do. I like straight dramatic roles. I don't have to worry about slippery stages, long dance rehearsals and choreography."

"When I played my first straight role in 'On the Beach' back in 1958 nobody expected me to break into a dance. And everyone will know I'm not going to do a musical number in this picture."

Astaire isn't dancing, but it's not because he isn't up to it physically. He is as slender as always without an ounce of fat on him.

He accepted his cameo role in

"The Towering Inferno" because of all the excitement it involves and the star-studded cast — Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway, Robert Wagner and a dozen others.

"This is a picture almost everyone wanted to be in," he said, grinning. "I'm having a ball. If I hadn't done this picture I'd be lazy."

ASTAIRE IS ANYTHING but that. He goes to his Beverly Hills office every morning to take care of his correspondence and later oversees his stable of thoroughbred race horses.

While his current work may not be seen on the screen until next year, Fred is on display around the country in "That's Entertainment," the MGM collage of musical hits going back to the 1920s.

"They've got about a half-dozen clips of my numbers in the picture," Fred said. "But there isn't one entire scene that hasn't been edited."

Astaire wasn't critical. He simply stated a fact. Although he is the greatest dancer of his kind ever developed in the United States, he has little use for nostalgia and rarely gives thought to the so-called good old days.

"I ENJOYED 'That's Entertain-

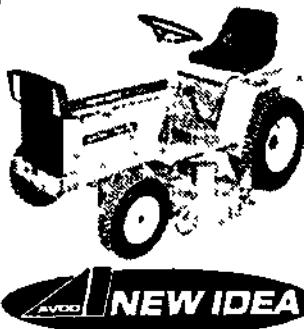
ment,'" seeing faces I'd known. But I have no feeling about the past. I'm not a nostalgia buff.

"And I'm not crazy about discussing the things I did in those movies. I came from the stage. When a play had run its course, it was over and forgotten. I made one movie after another the same way."



FRED and JENNIFER

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1200 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village  
437-2220

## Today on TV

### Morning

6:23 2 Reflections  
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing ...  
5 3 Tom and Farm  
5 Perspectives  
6:35 3 Today in Chicago  
6:35 7 Top O' the Morning  
6:35 7 Earl Nightingale  
6:37 9 Farm Market/Weather Report  
7:00 5 CBS News  
7:00 5 Today  
7:00 9 Kennedy & Company  
8:00 9 It's Bayer and Friends  
8:00 9 Go Fish  
8:30 9 Go Fish  
8:30 9 Movie  
8:30 9 H.J. and Dirty Dragnet  
9:00 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
9:00 2 The Joker's Wild  
9:00 5 Diana's Place  
9:00 6 Hazel  
9:00 11 Sesame Street  
9:00 24 World of Commodities  
9:10 24 Stock Market Review  
9:30 24 Gambit  
9:30 5 Winning Streak  
9:30 9 Bewitched  
10:00 2 Now You See It  
5 High Rollers—Game Show  
9 The Phil Donahue Show  
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
26 Business News and Weather  
32 The Jack LaLanne Show  
10:30 2 Love of Life  
5 The Hollywood Squares  
7 The Brady Bunch  
11 The Electric Company  
22 Newslink  
44 The 70 Club  
2 CBS News  
2 The Young and the Restless  
5 Jackpot!  
7 Password  
2 Dealer's Choice  
11 You for Health  
26 Business News and Weather  
10:30 2 Search for Tomorrow  
8 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
7 Split Second  
9 I Love Lucy  
11 Nova  
32 Carbon Circus  
11 43 American Stock Exchange  
11 43 NBC News

### Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
5 NBC News  
7 News, Weather, Sports  
9 The Andy Griffith Show  
11 The Electric Company  
32 Here Come the Brides  
41 F Troop  
11 The Hollywood Squares  
The Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 Zoom  
41 Set Billo with Phil Silvers  
4:45 28 Diet Sodas  
7:00 2 Diet Sodas  
5 Sanford and Son  
7 The Brady Bunch  
9 News  
11 Washington Week in Review  
26 Viermeier Expectaculaires  
32 The Untouchables  
41 That Good Ole Nashville Music  
9 Lead-Off Man  
9 Marshall — Cubs vs. Houston Astros  
7:30 2 Good Times  
7 The Brian Keith Show  
7 Mario Thomas: Acts of Love and Other Comedies  
11 The Consumer Game  
32 Estrellas Musicales  
44 Sports Spotlight  
On Deck Show  
8:00 2 Movie, "The Vulcan Affair," Winter Phoenix  
5 40 "The Night They Raided Milt's," Elliott Gould  
11 Masterpiece Theater,  
"The Edw ardians"  
26 El Edificio de Entrenamiento  
32 The Merv Griffin Show  
41 Baseball — White Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles  
7 The Odd Couple  
9 Tom  
11 La Criada Blanca Criada  
9 40 Live with Esteban  
22 Bill Burch's Travel World  
9 Tenth Inning  
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
9 News, Weather, Sports  
7 News, Weather, Sports  
9 News, Weather, Sports  
26 Informacion — 26  
32 Night Gallerie  
2 Movie, "Drama, Prince of Darkness," Christopher Lee  
5 The Tonight Show  
7 Mystery, "The Haunting of Rosalind,"  
9 Movie, "Drums of Africa," Frankie Avalon  
11 Evening at Pops  
32 El Honorable Señor Valdez  
32 Thriller  
10:45 44 Baseball Report  
11:00 44 70s Club  
11:30 2 Day at Night  
32 The Ghoul, "Blancheville Monster," Joan Hills  
5 The Midnight Special  
7 Kennedy at Night  
12:00 9 News  
12:30 9 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert  
7 Passage to Adventure — Venezuela  
12:50 9 "Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn  
1:00 7 Reflections  
1:30 5 Speckens  
2:00 2 In Session  
2:30 2 News  
5 News  
2:35 2 Meditation  
2:45 2 Movie, "The Blackboard Jungle," Glenn Ford  
9 Biography — General Francisco Franco

12:00 2 Lee Phillip and the News  
5 News  
7 All My Children  
25 Business News and Weather  
32 Tennessee Tuxedo  
44 Esmeralda  
26 Ask an Expert  
2 As the World Turns  
7 Jeopardy  
7 40 Make a Deal  
11 You Own It to Yourself  
22 Banana Splits  
26 Rich Peterson Report  
1:00 2 The Guiding Light  
5 Days of Our Lives  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 Father Knows Best  
11 Masterpiece Theater, "The Edw ardians," Lloyd George  
26 The Market Basket  
22 My Favorite Martian  
24 The Melting Gourmet  
2 The Edge of Night  
7 The Drifters  
7 The Girl in My Life  
9 Movie, "The Champ," Wallace Berry  
32 Please Don't Eat the Dishes  
44 Wally's Workshop  
2 The Price is Right  
8 Another World  
7 The General's Hat  
11 Dark Night  
24 Business News and Weather  
22 The Flying Nun  
44 Not for Women Only  
20 Inner Report  
2 Match Game '74  
8 How to Survive a Marriage  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Tennis Innings  
11 The French Chef  
22 News of the World  
22 Jeff's Collie  
44 Movie, "Life and Death of Col. Blimp," Deborah Kerr—Part II  
26 Market Final  
2 Tailgate  
5 Somerset  
7 The \$10,000 Pyramid  
11 Lillies, Yoga and You  
26 30th Anniversary  
22 Movie, Gorilla and Friends  
2 Movie, "The War of the Worlds," Gene Barry  
5 The Mike Douglas Show  
7 Movie, "Splitter," Katherine Hepburn  
9 Mr Ed  
11 Sesame Street  
22 Banana Splits  
8 The Flintstones  
22 The Munsters  
11 Movie, "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood"  
22 Star Trek  
22 Little House

3:15 9 Five Minutes to Live By  
3:30 2 Meditation

**JOIN OUR REVOLUTIONARY  
SAVINGS JAMBOREE**  
Now's the Time to KICK-UP YOUR HEELS

1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CSTM. 4-DR.	Only \$3495
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewall tires. A dream car! 6,000 certified miles. ....	
1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-DR. H.T.	Only \$3495
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewall tires. ....	
1973 VEGA 2-DR. COUPE	Only \$2195
Automatic transmission, radio. One of a kind! ....	
1972 BUICK LE SABRE CUSTOM 4 DR. H.T.	Only \$2688
V-8, automatic air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof, interior, whitewall tires. ....	
1972 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DR.	Only \$2088
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio. ....	
1972 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DR.	Only \$1688
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio. ....	
1972 CADILLAC ELDORADO CPE.	Only \$3995
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof, whitewall tires. ....	
1973 CHEVELLE 2-DR.	Only \$2395
Automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Special 3,641 certified miles low, low miles. ....	
1971 FORD - MAVERICK 2 DR.	Only \$1888
Very low mileage, 6 cylinders, automatic, radio, white wall tires. Economy at ...	

1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 DR. H.T.	Only \$1588
Very clean 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, whitewall tires. ....	
1969 CHEVY CAPRICE 4-DR. H.T.	Only \$995
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, radio. ....	
1971 MERCURY 4-DR.	Only \$1495
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, radio. Sold as is. ....	
1970 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DR.	Only \$995
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, radio. ....	
1971 FORD LTD. 4-DR.	Only \$995
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, radio. ....	
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1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 DR. H.T.	Only \$1588
Very clean 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, whitewall tires. ....	
1969 CHEVY CAPRICE 4-DR. H.T.	

## Catholic

## ST. RAYMOND

300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 223-224. William P. Welsh, pastor; Ronald N. Kolas, Kenneth Klepner and John DeWitt, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 7 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m. ST. EMILY

1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 821-3019. John A. McLarlane, pastor; Harold P. Voss and William P. Welsh, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m. Saturday, 7 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 9, 9 a.m., 6 and 7 p.m. (Mass before, 7 p.m.); Novena, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 3 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA

1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, 338-6909. James J. Rowley, pastor; Walter Huppenbauer and James C. Klem, associate pastors. Sunday worship services: 7:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Bible classes: 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday evening worship service July 11th thru Aug. 20th, 8:30 p.m. ST. PETER

111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights 259-4114 or 220-3131. Robert O. Bartz, pastor; Kurt Grotheer and Arnold Frank, assistant pastors. Sunday worship services: 7:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Bible classes: 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday evening worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

## LUTHERAN

## CHURCH OF THE CROSS

2025 S. Elmhurst Rd., Arlington Heights 437-5111 or 439-3222. Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday church school (ages 3-4 and 5-6) and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). CROSS AND CROWN

1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, 334-3062. Kenneth L. Roufs, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

## IMMANUEL

Lee and Thacker Streets, Des Plaines, 824-3632. James D. Bowman, senior pastor, and Allen H. Fedder, associate pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday evening worship service July 11th thru Aug. 20th, 8:30 p.m. ST. PETER

111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights 259-4114 or 220-3131. Robert O. Bartz, pastor; Kurt Grotheer and Arnold Frank, assistant pastors. Sunday worship services: 7:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Bible classes: 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday evening worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

## ST. JOHN

3200 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook 226-5727 or 223-3928. James Bach, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Communion, 2nd and 4th Sunday. (Nursery).

## CHRIST

41 S. Robinton Rd., Palatine, 332-1600 or 250-2197. Dennis V. Griffin, John B. Nordgaard and Robert D. Holstad, pastors. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. (traditional liturgy) and 9:30 a.m. (contemporary worship). Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery). Confession Saturday, 8 a.m. (Mass before, 7:30 p.m. in rectory chapel).

## IMMAC CONCEPTION

235 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian) 300-3787, past. c. NA-5405. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

## LADY OF WAYSIDE

342 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. John J. Marklin, pastor; Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Jenkins, associate pastors. Rectory 412 W. Park 223-5155. Masses: 6, 7, 15, 9, 10:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.; 12 p.m. Sunday mass, 4:30 p.m. Confession: 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, Monday thru Saturday. Saturday evening confessions, 6 to 7 p.m. in rectory chapel.

## CHRIST THE KING

Thomas J. Murphy, High School Cafeteria, 202 E. Thomas St. (at Arlington Heights Road), Arlington Heights (Wisconsin Synod). Norman T. Paul, pastor, 134 Cambridge Ln., Hoffman Estates 882-1874. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Mass before, 9:30 a.m.); Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery). Mid-week prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. (Nursery).

## GOOD SHEPHERD

1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, 223-7132. Hubert H. Hoffmann, pastor. August 1. David Brunner, associate pastor. Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy days: 6:30 a.m., 8:30, 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 8 to 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 to 8 p.m. ST. EDNA

## HOLY SPIRIT

888 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 439-2297. Roger D. Pihlko, Th.D., pastor; David Brunner, associate pastor. Sunday Masses: 8, 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday masses: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday Masses: 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 8 to 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 to 8 p.m. ST. JAMES

2223 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights 332-6200. James J. Doherty, pastor; Edward D. Grace and John G. Lodge, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday masses: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Daily masses: 7 and 9 a.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8 p.m. ST. JOSEPH

181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Fr. George J. Mulcahy, L.C.I., 722-2200. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m., 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday Masses: 6:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 8 to 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 to 8 p.m. ST. MARY

220 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights 332-6202. Edward J. Laramore, pastor; Edward J. Stuhmeyer, Raymond P. Schaefer, William Zavaras, associate pastors; John Miotkowski, deacon. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8:15, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. In church, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday masses: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Daily masses: 7 and 9 a.m. Confession: Saturday, 3 p.m. in parish center. Holy day masses: 6:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday, 8 to 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 to 8 p.m. ST. PAUL

109 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 223-0322. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufman, John Golish, pastors; John Schleicher, vicar. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and growth hour, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

## REDEEMER

Palatine and Schenck Road, Prospect Heights, (Missouri Synod) 9-2071. Sunday worship services: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. in parish center. Weekdays: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. in parish center. Sunday Masses: 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. Confession: Saturday, 3 to 5 p.m. ST. PAUL

## MARTHA AND MARY

906 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 229-2268 or 237-6261. Joseph H. Hulstrom, pastor. Sunday worship services: 8:30 a.m. (Nursery). Communion every first and third Sunday.

## SPANISH

Route 2, Box 200, Elmhurst, 223-6200. Donald J. Duffy, pastor; Edwin D. Pachko, also in. 11:15 a.m. or 12:15 a.m. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m. in church, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in rectory. Weekdays: 6, 7:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Confession: Saturday, 8 to 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 to 8 p.m. ST. CECILIA

Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, Donald J. Duffy, pastor; Edwin D. Pachko, also in. 11:15 a.m. or 12:15 a.m. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m. in church, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in rectory. Weekdays: 6, 7:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Confession: Saturday, 8 to 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 to 8 p.m. ST. JOSEPH

181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Fr. George J. Mulcahy, L.C.I., 722-2200. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m., 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday Masses: 6:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 8 to 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 to 8 p.m. ST. MARY

220 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights 332-6202. Edward J. Laramore, pastor; Edward J. Stuhmeyer, Raymond P. Schaefer, William Zavaras, associate pastors; John Miotkowski, deacon. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8:15, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. In church, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday masses: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Daily masses: 7 and 9 a.m. Confession: Saturday, 3 p.m. in parish center. Holy day masses: 6:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday, 8 to 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 to 8 p.m. ST. CHRIST

1100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 439-0672. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufman, John Golish, pastors; John Schleicher, vicar. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and growth hour, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

## GRACE

1621 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, 821-7408 or 827-0091. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. Sunday school, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; worship services: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery) and 12 a.m. (Nursery).

## LIVING CHRIST

625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 255-3500. David G. Menniken, pastor. Sunday school (ages 3 to 10) and worship service 9 a.m. (Nursery) provided. Wednesday family Bible school, 6:30 to 8 p.m. ST. JOSEPH

1231 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights 223-4700. Donald D. Pritz, pastor. Sunday church school (all ages) 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

## ST. PAUL

109 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 223-0322. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufman, John Golish, pastors; John Schleicher, vicar. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and growth hour, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

## TRINITY

300 S. Wylie, Mount Prospect, (American Lutheran) 234-4911. David J. Gull, Nona A. Watson, Carl A. Anderson and David Schreiter, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

## CHRIST IN COMMUNITY

Christians exploring a new style ecumenical congregation exploring by invitation. Lutheran Church in America services twice a month, usually at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. For information regarding our whole person, whole family, approach, phone Pastor N. M. Imbrey, 320-5191.

## ST. MATTHEW

9981 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod), 827-4360. Lyle Luetkemeyer, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m. and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

## FAITH

41 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights 223-4700. William J. Hughes, pastor. Sunday worship service, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery) and 12 p.m. (Nursery).

## CHRISTUS VICTOR

Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437-2668 or 337-4561. Charles E. Stelke, pastor. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery) thru 4th grade.

## ST. JOHN

1100 S. Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect, 439-0672. William J. Hughes, pastor. Sunday worship services: 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

## CHRISTUS VICTOR

1100 S. Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect, 439-0672. William J. Hughes, pastor. Sunday worship services: 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

## ST. PAUL

109 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 223-0322. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufman, John Golish, pastors; John Schleicher, vicar. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and growth hour, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

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109 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 223-0322. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufman, John Golish, pastors; John Schleicher, vicar. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and growth hour, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

## ST. PAUL

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# Presbyterian sexist purge is foolish

Are the widely beloved hymns "Fairest Lord Jesus," "Faith of Our Fathers" and "Once to Every Man and Nation" in need of revision because of "sex-exclusive language"?

Do the terms "God of our Fathers" and "If a Man is in Christ" — as well as the Niceno Creed really constitute "sexist language"? Why, yes indeed — according to the National Convention Workbook ("Blue Book") of the 2.9 million-member United Presbyterian Church. For this denomination's General Assembly voted in 1971 that "the so-called generic usages of masculine nouns, pronouns and adjectives are no longer acceptable in any church documents."

Accordingly, 16 pages of the current Blue Book is devoted to a Women's Lib-designed purge of the denomination's worship book. The cost of this endeavor is estimated at \$110,000 — from the national headquarters income, which since



## Religion today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

1972 has plummeted 25 per cent from \$40 million to a current \$30 million.

How the Holy Trinity will emerge from such preposterous Presbyterian foolishness boggles the mind.

CAN WE IMAGINE reciting (with a straight face): "In the name of the Mother, the Daughter, and Miss (whoops) Ms. Holy Ghost?" Or: "In the name of the Elderly Person, the Younger Person and the sexless Holy Spirit."

Independent of such massive liturgical imbecility — from a denomination traditionally renowned for scholarship — is that this kind of stuff has already been disdained by one of Women's Lib's theological vanguard, Prof. Mary Daly of Boston College.

She delicately described this Presbyterian effort as "half-assed changes."

Prof. Daly made the following comments at a recent convention of the Reli-

gion Newswriters Assn.:

- She corrected St. Paul's ideal of "In Christ there is neither . . . male or female" by announcing, "In Christ, there is only male."

- "For women to seek leadership in the Catholic Church is as absurd as a black seeking leadership in the Ku Klux Klan."

- If you can rape a woman in the street, you can rape the land! . . . Radical feminism is not concerned with an equal slice of the pie but with power.

- "As for my book 'The Church and the Second Sex', almost every page has something with which I now disagree." (Prof. Daly wrote this book only seven years ago — a time period she refers to as "light years ago.")

Prof. Daly accepted this column's vehement apology for having described her recently as "a prominent Catholic theologian." (She continues teaching at the Jesuit-owned Boston College and her recent adoption of radical feminism as a new religion was not widely announced.)

She affirmed that "there is nothing wrong with changing history to history."

But she scoffed when I asked her if a man who had hernias should be expected to refer to them as hymnias.

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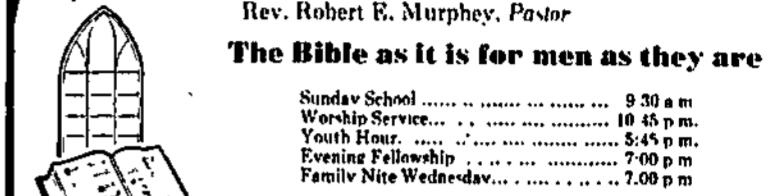
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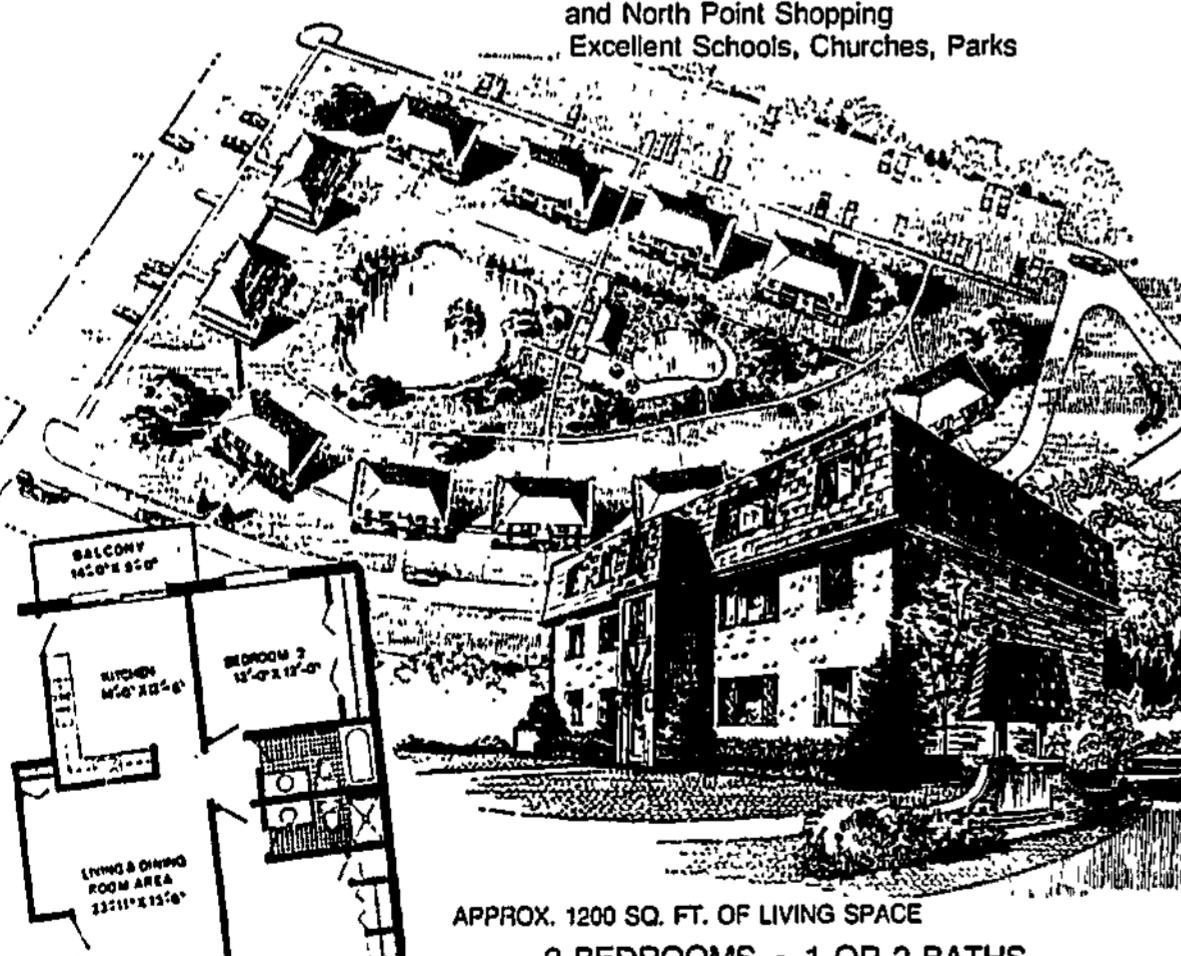
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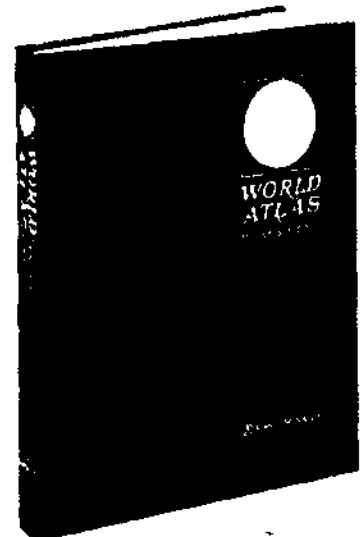
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# Chicago's only undefeated coach relaxes

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

"If you'd have goosed me before the game I'd have jumped over the damn lights."

And so Jim Spavital summed up the tension of being the new coach of a new team in a new league, the Chicago Fire of the World Football League. Spavital seemed much more relaxed as he carried on a happy press conference at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines.

Following their 17-0 victory over the Houston Texans in the league opener Chicago has something that is decidedly

strange and hard to adjust to: an undefeated professional football team.

The WFL is peopled with individuals, some might say the dregs, from that other professional league and various football backgrounds. But the pressure of starting so ambitious an undertaking as another pro football league instilled in the Fire players and coaching staff an intensity of purpose that spawned a remarkably well played game.

Since the time of year is similar when the NFL plays their exhibition games a whole array of mistakes might

have been expected. But such was not the case.

Only the Fire's running game, which relies so heavily on timing between the backs and the offensive line, broke down and failed to produce as expected.

"Of course we have to work on our running game," said a relaxed Spavital. "With Pinder playing all the time it will improve."

Pinder played long enough to gain three yards on three carries before he got caught up in the spirit of the game and was ejected for fighting with a Houston player.

The other pre-game rushing threat that everybody was wondering about was Northern Illinois' Mark Kellar. Kellar hauled the ball 11 times for 24 yards. Seventeen of those came on one carry.

"Mark didn't do all that badly," Spavital said. "He's willing and he works hard. Plus this was his first pro football game and he was very tense."

"Pinder's fight," he continued. "Well, what can you say. It was an emotional game. Pinder thought somebody took a cheap shot."

"We have a lot more offense than we showed the other night. We'll certainly open the game up in later games."

Pinder caught a touchdown pass from quarterback Virgil Carter before he was ejected. Carter represented the one solid bit of offense the Fire needed.

A former Bear, Carter returned to Chicago to complete 21 very short passes in 34 attempts for 184 yards and two touchdowns.

"Houston's philosophy," Spavital said. "And this may not be true, was to let us have the short pass and keep us from getting behind them."

"We will be pass oriented," he continued. "But we've got to establish our run."

ing game because one without the other is worthless.

"Houston has a lot of veterans from the NFL," Spavital said. "And players from that league are used to playing themselves into shape. I think they'll be a better team as the year goes on."

Rule innovations were a big attraction that the WFL preached as it grew towards its premiere season. To the NFL fan who expects nothing but punts and field goals they might have seemed rather bizarre.

For instance, after each touchdown there was no need to try for the extra point. That came with the touchdown. The Fire twice went for an eighth point with Carter missing each time. Once by passing and once by running.

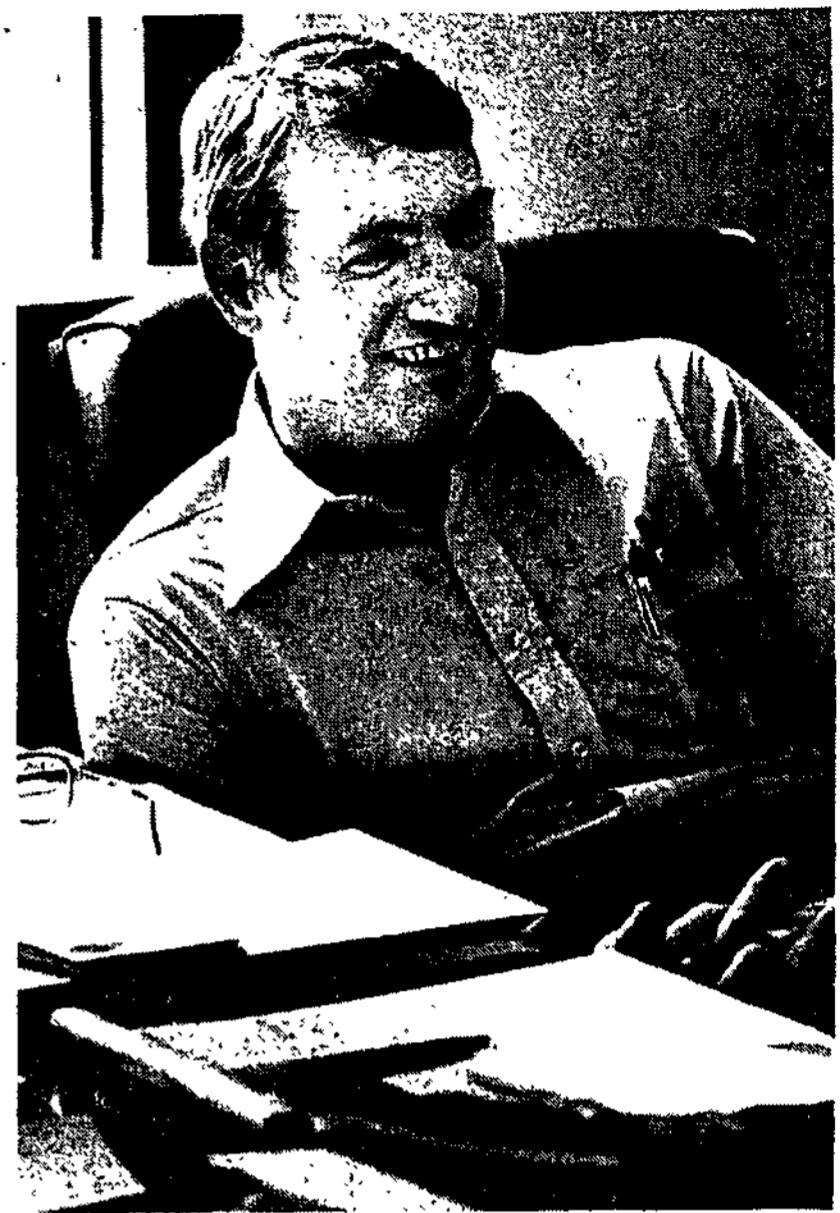
Two more changes involved the man-in-motion and that salvation of all punt return men — the fair catch. The first is allowed, the second has been done away with.

"There wasn't as much use of the man-in-motion tonight as there will be later," Spavital said. "The players didn't feel comfortable going toward the line of scrimmage yet. We work on it a lot but it takes a lot of timing."

The lack of a fair catch is old stuff to Spavital, who coached in Canada where return men are regarded as poor life insurance risks. The Fire return men adjusted by letting most punts bounce.

"We've worked on the returns," Spavital said. "I thought they made mistakes in letting it hit."

But that's all trivial to the coach of an undefeated pro football team. So Jim Spavital relaxed at Maryville — the Fire's training site this summer — with a lot of uncertainty ahead but possibly the most important game of his career behind.



A RELAXED Jim Spavital holds court at Maryville Academy yesterday after his Chicago Fire football team won its season opener.

## 25th Illinois Open at Rolling Green

The 25th annual Illinois Open Championship will begin play on Monday at Rolling Green Country Club in Arlington Heights. Eighty-eight professionals and 56 amateurs will play 18 holes on Monday and Tuesday with the low 60 scorers and ties playing 18 holes on Wednesday.

There are 44 exempt professionals and 11 exempt amateurs competing in the championship. The remainder of the field qualified for the championship on July 2nd at Plum Tree National Golf Club (Harvard, Ill.).

Nine former Illinois Open Champions are competing this year including the defending champion Rick Ten Broeck. Others are John Gostele (1972), Bill Ogden (1952, 67), Emil Esposito (1966), Chuck Malchaski (1961), Bob Harris (1955, 56) and Errol Ball (1953). The low scoring amateur in 1973 is also competing, Gary Ostrega.

Fifteen Herald area players will be competing for the title. Teeing off first will be Mario Vitale, an amateur out of Rob Roy Golf Club in Prospect Heights, and Michael Harrigan, a pro playing out of Rolling Green. They'll begin play at 8:00 Monday morning.

Going off at 8:24 a.m. will be Scott Anderson, an amateur out of Inverness Golf Club, from Arlington Heights.

Steve Jenne, playing out of Rolling Green, will be teeing off at 9:12 a.m. Paired with two amateurs is Brad Stake, also an amateur, from Arlington Heights. He's playing out of Stonehenge G.C. He'll be playing at 12:30 p.m.

Jim Urban, a pro from Buffalo Grove who'll represent Briarwood CC, will be

playing with talented Ostrega, out of Elmhurst CC. They'll tee it up at 1:02 p.m.

Palatine's George Capoun, playing out of Inverness GC, will tee off at 1:18 p.m.

Mount Prospect's Dave Nelson, playing out of Mount Prospect GC, will be the only amateur in this threesome, which goes off at 8:24 a.m.

John Gostele of Palatine will be representing Twin Orchards CC when he tees off at 8:56 a.m.

Another Palatine resident — Len Flocen — will be playing out of White Pines GC. He'll tee off at 9:12 and 8:00, respectively.

Going out at 9:04 this morning will be Schaumburg's Tom Jacobsen of White Pines GC.

Arlington Heights' Chris Marszalek, playing out of Hillcrest CC, will be the only amateur in his threesome. He'll go off at 12:54 p.m.

Going off second to last tomorrow will be Wheeling's Ken Bartosh, playing out of Westmoreland CC. He'll tee it up at 1:26 p.m.

Last but certainly not least is host professional Billy Ventresca. This Arlington Heights resident will play with highly regarded amateur Scott Ittersagen of Calumet CC and Emil Esposito, Mount Prospect resident and head pro of Dominion CC. They'll go off at 1:31 this afternoon and 9:30 tomorrow morning.

Rolling Green, celebrating its 50th anniversary, promises a good test over its par 72, 3165 yards of lush fairways and towering trees.

## Lions edge Prospect, 5-4

A nimble bit of scheduling found the Logan Square Lions playing on their home field as the visiting team Wednesday, handing Mount Prospect, 5-4, in eight innings.

The game was originally scheduled for Prospect's home, Hal Sprecher Field at Forest View. But conflicts with other baseball organizations and the weather caused the site to be moved across town.

Prospect started the scoring in the bottom of the fifth when Greg Pfaff reached base on an error and was driven in by Sal Florelli's double. Florelli later scored on Jim Hammers' two base hit.

That two run lead was quickly eradicated.

Bob Frisk is on vacation. His column will resume upon his return.

entered in the following inning when Jim Dumke doubled and John Caruso walked. Jim Bucaro followed with a three-run homer.

Prospect produced another run in the bottom of the sixth to tie the score and set up the extra inning.

Back to back singles in the top of the eighth by Caruso and Bucaro and a double by Steve Bobowski pushed in the Lions' first run in the eighth. Pat Rooney followed with a single to score Bobowski.

Prospect's last chance came up short when George Miscevich singled and went to second on a wild pitch. Florelli whacked his second double of the game to score Miscevich but the inning ran out before the Prospect catcher could get home with the tying run.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Logan Square ..... 000 003 02-5-9-1

Prospect ..... 000 021 01-4-9-0

## THE BEST IN Sports

### For masochists only—'Ride and Tie'

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — (NEA) — The dust clogs the nostrils and at better than 5,000 feet elevation the breath comes in sharp, painful gasps. The terrain, coming across the Chiloquin Ridge and down through Hell for Slim Draw and over Hogback Mountain, is tortuous and rocky.

It's a hell of a place to run a race. But they did.

And they even had some people watching it. I can testify to that because I left bits of my flywheel shield, oil pan and muffler which were gouged out on the dirt trail to Hell for Slim Draw.

The contestants were a rare breed, too. They included a physician, a taxidermist, a couple of city firemen, a rodeo cowboy, two college professors, a tavern keeper, a minister and a college track coach. Plus some descendants of Arabia.

The event, to allay the suspense, was something called Levi's fourth annual "Ride and Tie" Race, and it's a cinch you'll see nothing like it anywhere else on the American sporting scene.

It was won by a couple of tousled blond characters from Auburn, Calif., up in the foothills of the High Sierra, who looked like escaped beach boys, and their horse, Smoke. Gordy Ainsley is a 27-year-old drug abuse counselor who claims to be the first 200-pounder in the history of the world to run the marathon under three hours. Jim Larimer is a 25-year-old future elementary school teacher. By avocation, they are both endurance riders. Smoke, who belongs to Larimer, is three-quarters Arabian and he has to be a rugged stallion because Ainsley, with full pack, puts 221 pounds on the horse's back.

A digression is vital to explain "tie and ride." It's a transportation form of the old West when two guys had only one horse between them. So one man (or woman) starts out running and the other riding. And the rider ties his horse at a place on the trail where his partner on foot can catch up to it, and begins running himself. Then the original runner mounts and rides on ahead and they repeat the process.

A heard public relations man named Bud Johns, who is a retired sports writer, dreamed up this race as both a promotional and fun thing a few years ago. Now they've got these characters, both men and women, coming in from all over the country to punish themselves by alternately running and riding over this scenic but forbidding country.

From a remote meadow on the Sprague River in the back country to the finish line at the Fairgrounds in Klamath Falls, it was 33.5 hot, dusty, sweaty and grimy miles.

Ainsley and Larimer made it in four hours, 12 minutes and 45 seconds — more than a quarter of an hour ahead of the field.

"I had," said Larimer looking at 6-4½, 205-pound Gordy, "two horses on my team." Jim was swigging on his first beer in three months of arduous training. He was also looking forward to his cut of the \$3,150 winners' swag, put up by Levi Strauss as sponsor, to pay for the rest of his education at Sacramento State.

Gordy said, "I feel terribly grateful to Jim's horse." Smoke was the only one of the two who had to make the 33-plus miles on his own hooves.

Ken Williams, a mustachioed dude who finished third in the field of 46 teams, viewed it as a spiritual experience. He is about to get his master's degree in economics from San Jose State and was once a distance runner in track.

"It's got me by the grabbles," he said. "Once you've done it, and this was my third 'tie and ride,' you realize it's the toughest thing in the world. It's my biggest loser economically every year in time and expense, but you get married to this thing."

"Why do I do it? It's the toughest game in town and I've tried them all. In a marathon you become mesmerized with fatigue until everything is just a red glow. In this one, you're just as tired, but you've got to think because there's more than just you involved. There's your horse and your partner. I'm writing a whole story on the strategy of tie and ride racing."

"The strategy," noted Ainsley of the winning team, "works around the horse. One, do not hurt the horse. (Both men and the horse must finish the race to count.) Two, get the horse through the vet checks."

At five points along the rugged trail, veterinarians checked the horses for pulse and respiration to make sure they weren't abused.

No one, I noticed, ever checked the two-legged animals among whom were 22 women.

Finishing 16th, Joe Amlong, a 37-year-old air force captain in Montana who won a rowing gold medal at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, said, "It's an excuse to stay in shape."

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## Legion All-Stars play Sunday

It will be Wheeling against the rest of the league when the fourth annual Ninth District American Legion all-star game is played Sunday at the St. Vistor high school diamond in Arlington Heights.

The baseball action will begin at 3 p.m. and it will pit the first-place Wheeling sluggers of coach Gerry Grybush against the elite from the rest of the district, including some of the best pitchers the area has ever produced.

As usually happens, Wheeling led the balloting of coaches and sportswriters for spots on the all-star team. Grybush's squad put eight players on the select team: outfielders Jeff Brisson and Ken Margalit; infielders George Kaage and Ron Henricks; catcher Paul Groot; and pitchers Mitch Gullett, Jeff Hanisch, and Willie Kozel. The eight will play for Wheeling Sunday.

The remainder of the team is: outfielders — George Vukovich and Bruce Hanson of Arlington Heights; Tom Connyn and Jim Lyons of Park Ridge; Pat Rooney of Logan Square; and Ken Butzen of Mount Prospect.

Infielders — Tom Good and Brett Frase of Arlington Heights; Mike Quade and Jim Anderson of Mount Prospect; Ron Parker and Dan Lowy of Park Ridge; Pete Mroz of Norwood Park; and Jim Bucaro of Logan Square.

Catchers are Dave Mnichowicz of Logan Square and Paul McVicker of Norwood Park, and the pitchers are Buddy Hughes and Rich Haaning of Mount

Prospect; Dave Patterson and Jay Liggett of Park Ridge; Paul Kastner of Arlington Heights; and Brian Nelson of Logan Square.

Wheeling will be trying to even up the all-star series. The all-stars have beaten the first place team in each of the past two years after Logan Square won the inaugural match.

Park Ridge. The all-star team will have the home advantage.

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Park Ridge. The all-star team will have the home advantage.



MOUNT PROSPECT'S Don Snelton explodes from a sand bunker during the NIMAGA Junior tournament held Monday. Snelton shot a round of 41-37-78 to finish in eighth place. NIMAGA will hold another meet Friday.

## Adashek among tourney victors

Dick Adashek won the men's A division of the Arlington Tennis Club's round robin tournament held July 4 and 6 at Arlington High School.

Adashek and Ken Schaller were tied at 14 games, but Adashek got the nod since he had beaten Schaller in head-to-head competition. Larry Smith and George Nasser each had 10 games, with Smith taking third place.

Walt Fogel won the playoff for fifth over Bob Richman, Norm Albert and Bob Druss. Ron Thomas won the play-off for ninth and Tom Cussidy for 13th.

Scott Dunne was the men's B division victor over Bob Schultz, Jess Kunkel and Steve Adashek. Joe Shekleton wound up fifth, Perry Ell ninth and Bud Smith 13th.

Ninth-grader Mike Doering captured the men's C division crown over his father, Chuck, as well as Wayne Gorski and Dick Halduck. Bill Ellis placed fifth, Larry Kynast ninth and Tom Hanson 13th.

Bobbie Schultz swept past Pat Rittle, Judy Graves and Sandy Nelson for the women's A division championship. Meredy Zeigler got by Cacky Gardner, Agnes Meeker and Linda Struthers for fifth. Caryann Mucha ended in ninth and Carolyn Munns in 13th.

Sylvia Dalecki came out on top in the women's B division after disposing of Jody Kynast, Janice Robson and Carol Rice. The fifth slot went to Diane French and the ninth to southpaw Joan Schaefer.

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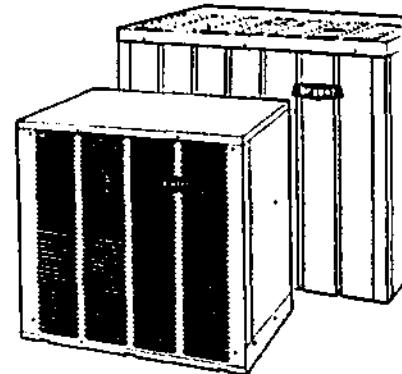


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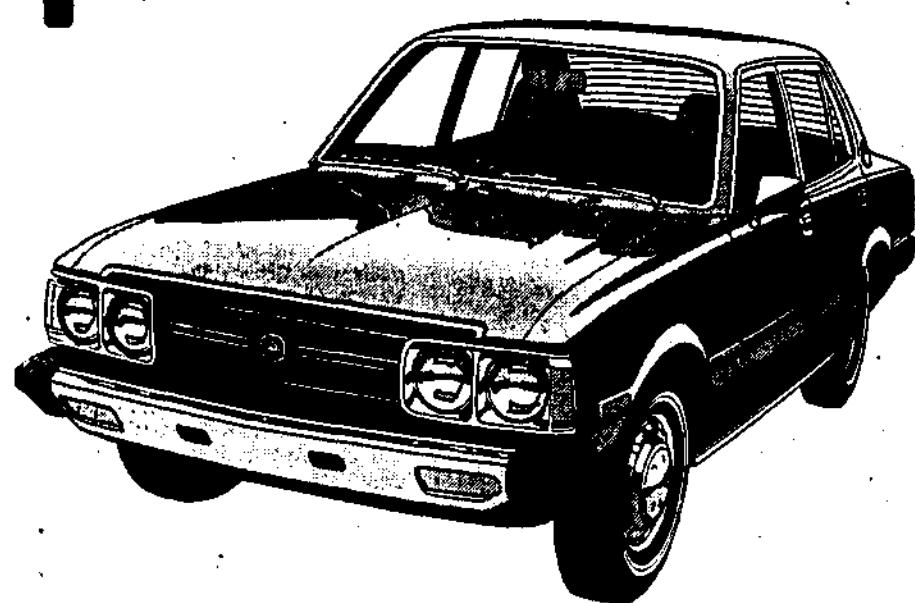
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\*Plus Freight



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**PLAN NOW TO SEE  
THE TOYOTA COROLLA**

## Sports shorts

### Democrats at the races

Maine Township Regular Democratic Organization will sponsor their annual "Nite at the Races," Wednesday, July 31, 1974, at Sportsman's Park, 3301 South Laramie, Chicago.

Tickets are available to everybody, regardless of political affiliation, for \$8.00 a piece. The price includes transportation, dinner and prizes. They can be purchased by calling 823-7888 or 692-3388.

### From campuses nationwide

Steve Sparkes of Arlington Heights, a senior member of the Bucknell University soccer team, was recently named to that school's Dean's List for the past semester. A grade point average of 3.2 or better out of 4.0 was needed to achieve the honor.

Mount Prospect's George Moldenhauer and Richard Bugalski of Arlington Heights, both sophomore hockey players at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, have been named to the Wisconsin State University Conference academic honor

roll for maintaining a grade point average of 3.0 (B) or better for the academic year.

Four former area athletes are among 48 varsity athletes at Western Illinois University who have been recommended to the Faculty Athletic Council to receive athletic awards for the 1974 spring season.

Sophomore Randy Jesperson of Mount Prospect and senior Gerald Grybush of Palatine were members of the Leatherneck baseball team that compiled a 31-12 record and participated in the NCAA Midwest Regional Division II baseball playoffs.

Wheeling freshman Bill Chlebek and junior Tom Sayrt of Arlington Heights were members of the outdoor track squad.

Chuck Ruppenthal of Fremd High School has been recruited by University of Illinois head track coach Gary Wiesen. Ruppenthal, who as a prep, ran the mile and two-mile event for the Viking track team, also ran cross country finishing 6th in Illinois last year.

## Palmer, Phillips to join forces for cancer celebrity golf exhibition

Tickets are now on sale for the American Cancer Society Celebrity golf exhibition co-starring Arnold Palmer and Wally Phillips Aug. 26 at the Butterfield Country Club.

General admission (gallery) tickets are \$3 each for the 1:30 p.m. Palmer-Phillips 18-hole exhibition.

Some 400 "VIP" tickets are also now on sale at \$100 each. This donation entitles ticket holders to VIP parking in the club lot, clubhouse privileges, breakfast, a special Arnold Palmer golf clinic, noon buffet luncheon, the afternoon exhibition, banquet ticket, entertainment, souvenir and eligibility for prize drawings.

Twelve "Super VIP" tickets are available to those pledging a \$1000 contribution to the fight against cancer. "Super VIPs" will be able to play 18 holes of golf including three holes with Palmer and Phillips, and, in addition, will be entitled to VIP parking, breakfast, participation in the golf clinic with Arnold Palmer, luncheon with the celebrities, two banquet tickets, entertainment and prizes.

The 18 hole golf exhibition will be preceded by matches among Chicago sportswriters, radio and television, theater and sports personalities who will play nine holes beginning at 9 a.m.

A 6 p.m. cocktail hour will round out the day's activities, followed by a banquet and entertainment featuring Palmer and Phillips as master of ceremonies.

### Hoffman baseball highlights

MAJOR NORTH  
Angels 10, Athletics 5  
Triples — Jim Ritchie  
Doubles — Dave Matheson, Jeff Foster  
2 or more hits — Brian Matheson, Pugh (2),  
Matheson (2), Kermitt (2), Foster (2)

Outstanding pitching performances — Foster (Angels) pitched a complete game and struck out 9.

Angels 21, Astros 6  
Home runs — Dave Matheson, Dave Conrad  
Triples — Frank Vlasaty  
Doubles — Conrad, Vlasaty  
2 or more hits — Conrad (4), Lyon (3),  
Matheson (2), Kermitt (2), Foster (2)

Outstanding pitching performances — Vlasaty (Angels) pitched a complete game shut out, gave up 3 hits, 3 strike outs, 1 walk.

Astros 7, White Sox 1  
Triples — Koehler  
Doubles — Winterhalter, Wallace  
2 or more hits — Graham, Murphy, Winterhalter, Joe Kiehs, Kitchabus, Koehler

Outstanding pitching performances — Winterhalter (Joe Kiehs), Wallace, Murphy

SPECIAL 18 & 19 JULY  
ALL-STAR GAME

MAJOR NORTH VS. MAJOR SOUTH

Major North All-Stars 4,  
Major South All-Stars 3

Triples — Frank Vlasaty (North)

Doubles — Charlie Pugh (2) (North), Jamie Schenck, Gary Remmick

2 or more hits — Vlasaty, Pugh, Robby Swanson (North).

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Tractors that are simple,  
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Simplicity tractors are built simply... with fewer parts to wear out, fewer parts to repair. Built reliable with part-by-part quality control. Built for routine maintenance that's really routine. The kind you can do yourself. It all adds up to the lowest repair and maintenance cost in the industry. And that means savings for you.

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## Area swimming results

Triple Winners — Paul Swarbrick (8 and under) 100 free relay, 50 free and 25 back; Connie Wilson (11-12) 100 free, 50 fly and 200 free relay.

Double Winners — Tom Stuhne (9-10) 100 IM and 50 fly; Lori Stuhne (9-10) 50 free and 100 IM; Beth Ambrose (11-12) 100 IM and 200 free relay; Linda Stuhne (11-12) 50 back and 200 free relay; Julie Stuhne (11-12) 50 breast and 200 free relay.

Single Winners — Jeff Slack (15 and over) diving; Jeff Flory (8 and under) 100 free relay; Robby Wilson (8 and under) 100 free relay; Mike Fabian (9-10) 50 breast; Laura Larson (9-10) 50 back; Barb Abruzio (9-10) 50 fly; Dawn Grunwald (15 and over) 50 fly; Dick Larson (13-14) 100 free; Dick Larson (13-14) 100 free; Julie Wilcox (11-12) 100 IM, 50 back; Amy Walkowiak (9-10) 50 back, 50 fly; John Wilcox (11-12) 100 IM, 50 back.

Record-setting Performances — Bird in Butterfly (29.43); Amato in Butterfly (30.76); and 100 IM (1:09.70).

Record-setting Performances — Bird in Butterfly (29.43); Amato in Butterfly (30.76); and 100 IM (1:09.70).

Record Heights 338, 100 IM, 50 fly, 25 back.

Triple Winners — Lori Conlin (8 and under) 50 free, 25 breast; 25 back; Mark Nelles (16 and over) 200 IM, 50 fly, 100 back.

Double winners — Tom Conlin (11-12), 100 free, 50 fly; Linda Walkowiak (11-12) 100 IM, 50 back; Amy Walkowiak (9-10) 50 back, 50 fly; John Wilcox (11-12) 100 IM, 50 back.

Single Winners — Steve Latch (14 and under) diving; Sharon Fulton (14 and over) diving; Debbie Bickel (18 and over) 100 free; Sue Larson (13-14) 100 free; Dick Hawes (13-14) 100 free; Julie Conlin (9-10) 100 free; Jeannie Folok (15 and over) 100 free.

Record-setting performances — Lori Parwinski, 1st leg (15 and over) 650 fly (37.0) for Arlington 310, Mount Prospect 312.

Triple Winners — Joe Stich (15 and over) 200 med. relay, 200 free and 100 fly; Kieran Clark (15 and over) 200 medley relay, 100 back and 200 breast; Cheryl Takata (15 and over) 100 free, 100 IM and 200 free relay; Mark Markwell (13-14) 100 free, 100 IM and 200 free relay; Chris Takata (11-12) 100 IM, 50 back and 200 free relay; Lori Spiek (9-10) 200 free relay, 50 free and 100 IM; Steve Latch (18 and under) 200 medley relay, 200 back and 25 breast.

Double Winners — Jim Hart (15 and over) 200 medley relay, 200 free relay; Steve Niemi (13-14) 50 back and 200 free relay; Wendell Meyers (13-14) 50 fly, 50 back; Brett Ryden (11-12) 100 free, 100 IM; Nancy O'Kane (11-12) 100 free, 200 free relay; Jay Takata (9-10) 100 IM, 50 back; S. Hart (10-11) 100 free relay.

Single Winners — Mark Rusch (15 and over) 200 medley relay; Dan Stuhne (15 and over) 200 medley relay; Linda Budinger (15 and over) 200 free relay; Sue Dragon (15 and over) 200 free relay; Jeni Wadette (15 and over) 200 free relay; Scott McCrindle (13-14) 50 fly; Oak Brook 310, 200 free relay; Julie Bird (11-12) 200 free relay; Cheryl Koenig (9-10) 200 free relay; Ann Rusch (11-12) 50 breast; Lynn Livingston (10-11) 200 free relay; Chris Cutlip (10-11) 50 back; Richard Rigg (8 and under) 100 free relay; Tom Cutlip (8 and under) 100 free relay; Christi Neff (8 and under) 100 free relay; Carol Koenig (8 and under) 100 free relay; Susan Jacobson (8 and under) 100 free relay; Michele Luby (8 and under) 100 free relay.

The Grove could muster just three hits while using three pitchers of its own in trying to stop Fenton. Two of them — starter and loser Bill Strybel and Wajerski — had never pitched before. Steve Kliff finished up.

### Fenton stops Elk Grove, 7-0

Elk Grove's Ken Wajerski broke up a no-hit attempt by visiting Fenton with a single after two were out in the fifth inning, but it didn't spark a Grenadier comeback as the Elson won Wednesday, 7-0.

The Grove could muster just three hits while using three pitchers of its own in trying to stop Fenton. Two of them — starter and loser Bill Strybel and Wajerski — had never pitched before. Steve Kliff finished up.

### Grid signup slated

Final registration for Arlington Heights Boys football will be held at Recreation Park on Saturday, July 13, from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The fee is \$25 for the first boy and \$20 for each boy thereafter. If a boy has not previously registered, he must bring his birth certificate. A parent must accompany each boy.

### OPEN SUNDAY

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FULL FACTORY  
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12-ft. Kary-Vans

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1973 V.W. SUPER BEETLE  
Automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, rear defogger.

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1972 COLT  
Automatic transmission, radio.

**\$1995**

1971 FIAT CONVERT.  
An Orange Beauty.

**\$1695**

1968 CHEVY IMPALA  
4-door, radio, automatic transmission, power steering.

**\$395**

1971 1/2 TON VAN

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1969 1/2 TON VAN

**\$595**

1971 CHARGER

MUST SEE THIS ONE

1967 CHRYSLER

4-door, automatic transmission, power windows.

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1967 PLYMOUTH

4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.

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4-door, automatic transmission, power windows.

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EXTRAS

**\$395**

1966 MUSTANG

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio.

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1962 BUICK CONVERT.

Automatic transmission, radio.

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4 speed, runs like new.

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4-door, automatic transmission, power windows.

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1967 PLYMOUTH

4-door, automatic transmission, power windows.

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# Reader contends: Feigner is faster!

## Fan's forum

Dear fans forum:  
I have had a hard time convincing anybody that the famous softball pitcher, Eddie Feigner, could throw a softball faster underhanded than a major league pitcher could throw a hardball overhanded. I once faced Feigner in a game and I insist that he threw it darn hard!

Bert Krandl  
Schaumburg

ED. Note: Last year Feigner appeared in the area for game and he was interviewed by a Herald reporter. At that time, Feigner said that his fastball has been clocked at 101 m.p.h. That is faster than the quickest fastball of most major leaguers — Bob Feller, Sandy Koufax, and Ryne Duren included. But, of course, Feigner pitches from a distance of 46 feet, opposed to 60 feet, six inches for the big leaguers.

FAN RAPS WHITE SOX

Dear fans forum:  
I'm starting to get tired of all the publicity the Chicago White Sox have been getting in the metropolitan papers. Everybody keeps raving about the Sox and all their wonderful players, especially Dickie Allen. I can't believe how easy Allen got off this year — not showing up for spring training and all.

But the really funny thing about the Sox is that now, with the season half over, all the Sox are actually playing decently, and still the writing is on the wall. No matter what the Sox do from now on out, they won't be able to win

their division. Allen and Herrmann can each hit 60 homers and Jim Kaat and Bart Johnson can win more games than anyone expected them to, and still the Sox will be in second or third place behind Oakland.

Lorenzo Agar  
Palatine  
STRIKES ANGER READER

To the editor:

I've been amused by the antics of the players' strike in the National Football League. It seems like the two sides have decided that they are going to clash, and that's that. They never even think about the fans. The players should realize that the people who pay good money to see the games don't care about the legal technicalities — they just want to see the games. And the owners should see that

they'll never make a profit unless there is a team on the field.

But the clincher for me was when I read what the owner of the Los Angeles Rams said in the paper the other day: "If we gave Ed Garvey and his players association everything they wanted, that wouldn't satisfy him, and they'd say, 'We still want a strike!'"

So I guess I'll watch the Chicago Fire until the NFL decides to go on strike in a couple months.

BILL MUSHER  
Palatine

LET PLAYERS PICK STARS

Fans Forum:

My gripe is the way they are picking the all-star baseball teams. Guys like Mike Schmidt and Steve Garvey aren't even on the ballot. And if they were, they

probably wouldn't even get any votes. Everybody either votes for their favorites or else they vote for the big name players. It's not fair to the really deserving players.

I don't buy the argument that fan balloting increases interest in the game. Most fans don't vote anyway. I think that the ballot should be given back to the players since they know better than anybody who the all-stars are. The fans would be able to respect the choices of the players and still maintain an interest in the game. Then the All-Star game would really mean something.

Jay McKay  
Buffalo Grove

### Little League tourney opens

The Hoffman Estates Senior Little League entry will play tonight for the divisional championship at the district tourney in Dundee.

The team, sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Community Baseball Association, defeated East Elgin, 7-6, and Elgin American, 6-5, in preliminary contests in order to reach the finals, which will be played at 6 p.m. tonight. The winner of the divisional finals will advance to the regionals.

## Golf openings still available for Pro-Am

It's the chance to play with a touring professional golfer.

It's the chance to win five fabulous door prizes of \$100,000 each of S&H Green Stamps.

It's the chance to other fine awards.

And, most importantly, it's the chance to have fun while helping children.

It's the 1974 Child & Family Classic — a Pro-Am Tournament at Wood Dale's Dominion Golf and Country Club on Monday, July 22.

The one-day affair will benefit the Child and Family Services of Chicago, a 106-year-old charity that provides foster care, adoption and homemaker services for children throughout the Chicago metropolitan area.

This Pro-Am will be held the day after the prestigious United States Open for women, being put on by LaGrange Country Club. The tourney will bring the top names on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour to Chicagoland.

## Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

IF YOUR CAMP SOUP  
IS TOO SALTY, TRY DICING  
A RAW POTATO INTO THE  
POT...



THE SPUD  
WILL ABSORB MOST OF  
THE SALT AND CAN BE  
STRAINED OUT OR LEFT  
TO THICKEN THE BOOTH

## Anderson-Biermann sliding in Twilight Golf League

First place Anderson-Biermann Hardware dropped their second match of the 1974 season this week in Mount Prospect Twilight Golf Tuesday Division action, and saw their point margin over second place Licht's Paint store reduced to 4 points.

In the rain-delayed matches, Annen & Busse Realtors surprised Anderson-Biermann 5½-2½, one individual match not going the minimum 8 holes, while runner-up Licht's Paint Store, with all matches completed, whipped J & B Meat Market 6½-3½.

Meeske's Supermarket clung to third place despite a 4-6 defeat by hotly-pursuing Illinois Range.

George L. Busse & Co. with another 7½-2½ victory, this time over Arch-Anon, Inc., turned in the best team performance of the evening, and moved up another couple of notches in the standings.

In other matches, Louie's Barber Shop trounced Keefer's Pharmacy 6½-3½, while Mt. Prospect State Bank edged

Kirchhoff Insurance 5-3 in another rain-curtailed contest.

Low shooters for the session were Ed Laing with a 37, and Don Snyder with a 39. Laing, coming fresh off the chiropractor's bench after a siege with a bad back, took low gross honors, and his net of 31 also gave him the low net award.

Birdies were reported by E. Laing No. 5; L. Johnson No. 5; D. Meyer No. 7; J. Driscoll No. 13 and No. 14; C. Dresser No. 15; and C. Ulman No. 16.

### TEAM STANDINGS

Anderson-Biermann Hdwe.	5½
Licht's Paint Store	5½
Meeske's Supermarket	4½
Illinois Range	4½
Geo. L. Busse & Co.	4½
Louie's Barber Shop	4½
Mt. Prospect State Bank	4½
Keefer's Pharmacy	4½
Annen & Busse Realtors	4½
J & B Meat Market	3½
Arch-Anon, Inc.	3½
Kirchhoff Insurance	3½

Some of the women who have entered the Pro-Am Tournament are leading money winner Jonne Corner, two-time U.S. Open champ Donna Caponi Young and LPGA veterans Patty Berg, Marilyn Smith and Jackie Pung.

The amateur field has not been completely filled. Those wishing to join in the fun (the cost is fully tax deductible) should contact Dana Johnson at 427-0700.



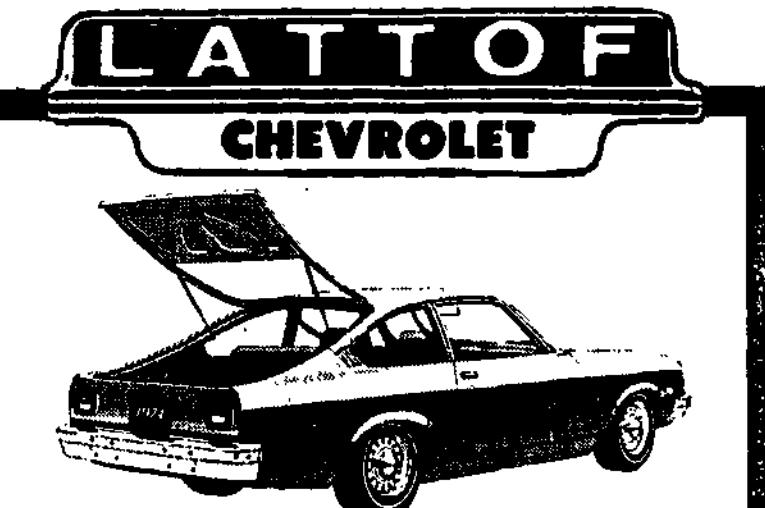
Sundays' has new Kawasakis, used bikes and the best mechanics you've ever met.

Sundays' sells new Kawasakis and all kinds of used bikes so all kinds of people shop Sundays'. And all kinds of people return to Sundays' time and time again to visit the best mechanics they've ever met.

At Sundays' service is as important as selling so they've found the best factory-trained mechanics around to work on motorcycles. And the best part of all is that repairs are done within 48 hours with craftsmanship guaranteed.

When you visit Sundays' you'll see a lot of used bikes and some exciting new Kawasakis. You'll also meet the best mechanics around.

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Palatine  
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41 VEGAS IN STOCK WITH THE  
PROPER CHOICE OF OPTIONS

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#### 1974 FLEETSIDE PICK-UP

1/2 ton series. V-8, coil driv. moldings, mirrors, heavy duty shock absorbers, front stabilizer bar, heavy duty springs, heavy duty power brakes, full hydrodynamic, power steering, heavy duty battery, radio, rear step bumper, oversize tires, foam seat gauges. Stock # 4190. Original Total \$4044.30

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### OK EXPERIENCED CARS OK

Honestly represented as to mileage condition and warranty.

#### 1974 VEGA HATCHBACK

Only 9200 certified miles. Equipped with GT, 4-speed transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM-FM radio, electric clear rear window defroster, gauges with tachometer, body side moldings, styled GT wheels, white lettered tires. Deluxe bumper, sport mirror, front bumper guards. All for only.

**\$2895**

#### 1974 NOVA COUPE

Just back from use by the High School. Equipped with tinted glass, air conditioning, V-8, turbohdraulic, power steering, wheel covers, white-walls, radio, exterior decor package, vinyl seats. Two to choose from.

**\$3195**

#### 1973 VEGA HATCHBACK

One of our own cars. 4 cylinder for economy, automatic transmission, radio, bucket seats, body side molding, white-walls. Ready to go.

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#### 1972 VEGA WAGON

Equipped with 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, bucket seats, white-walls. A very clean gold car with a neutral vinyl interior. Just reduced to.

**\$1795**

#### 1971 GRAND PRIX

Pontiac's top uni equipped with V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, center arm rest, electric clear rear window defroster, POWER WINDOWS, sport mirrors, styled steel wheels, white-walls, vinyl roof. We invite your inspection.

**\$2495**

#### 1974 SNOW FIGHTER

4025 certified miles on this '74 Ford Bronco. A 6½ foot Western Snow Plow with power engine and plow lights. 302V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, rear seat, auxiliary top, mud & snow tires, wheel covers, trailer hitch, swing out rear space, tie mount, front lock out hubs. Buy now and save.

**\$4295**

#### 1969 FALCON 4 DOOR

Equipped with 6 cylinder engine, automatic, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, white-walls, wheel discs.

**\$995**

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CELEBRATE WITH SAVINGS  
10 YEAR Anniversary SALE!  
OVER 300 CARS & TRUCKS  
ALL REDUCED FOR THIS SALE!!!

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SUNDAY  
11:00 - 5:00

OPEN  
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Palatine

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Across the street from Arlington  
Park Race Track

NEW '74 & '73 DODGE  
HIGH PERFORMANCE CARS  
DARTS • SPORTS • 340's  
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BIG SELECTION  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

SUBURBS' LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS & TRUCKS, OVER 150 IN STOCK!

1970 CORVETTE STINGRAY	\$3995
Sharp and ready convertible, loaded.	
1971 CADILLAC DeVILLE	\$3195
Factory air conditioned, 6 way power. The ultimate in motoring pleasure.	
1972 VOLVO 142-E	\$2995
Blue Beauty with automatic transmission, radio and fuel injection...	
1973 TORINO STATION WAGON	\$2395
Air conditioning, power.	
1972 CHEVY VEGA	\$1595
Factory air conditioned, sport coupe automatic transmission, and lots more.	



1972 DUSTER '340	\$1895
Air conditioned, 4 speed, ready to go.	
1970 TORONADO	\$1295
Full power, air conditioning, "Hi-Miler".	
1971 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE	\$1595
Fully equipped, sharp and ready.	
1970 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS	\$1795
2 Door Hardtop, automatic transmission, full power, air conditioning.	
1968 DODGE CHARGER	\$895



## GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



## Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE - \$1,200  
2 Year Olds & Up Illinois Foal, Claiming 5 Furlongs

ILLINOIS MOVERS & WAREHOUSEMEN'S ASSOC.

1 Old Granny - Podilski ... 113  
2 Blue Pip - No Boy ... 115  
3 Brown Baby - Hilt ... 115  
4 Bay Button - Vera ... 115  
5 Jim Bo Jack - Goshes ... 115  
6 Joey C. - Bubblee ... 115  
7 Tom's Big Deal - No Boy ... 115  
8 Super Bee - LeBlanc ... 115  
9 Cross Queen - Catalano ... 115  
10 Amber Dial - Feliciano ... 115

SECOND RACE - \$4,300

3 Year Olds, Claiming 5 Furlongs

CHEVROLET SPECIAL

1 Musical Blade - Herrera ... 112  
2 Maybe Maria - Snyder ... 118  
3 Backlash - Catalano ... 111  
4 Hempen's Jet - Stauger ... 109  
5 The Devil - Louvire ... 110  
6 Koolie - Vera ... 115  
7 Queen Of The B's - LeBlanc ... 115  
8 Syrie - Catalano ... 115  
9 Go Suzy Go - Feliciano ... 115  
10 Ham's Cheron - Fites ... 115

THIRD RACE - \$3,500

3 Year Olds, Claiming 1 Mile 1/16 (GTC)

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL

1 Call Me Grand - Rabbico ... 118  
2 Frescat - No Boy ... 118  
3 Spinaline - Feliciano ... 111  
4 Aristocrat - No Boy ... 115  
5 In A Temper - Whited ... 115  
6 Johnson Staline - Nichols ... 115  
7 Noble Cause - Winant ... 114

FOURTH RACE - \$3,500

3 Year Old & Up Maiden Female and Male, 2 Furlongs

2 Furlongs

THREE FOUR LADS

1 Playing - Rini ... 115  
2 Island Schooner - Fites ... 122  
3 Beauty Again - No Boy ... 115  
4 Danish Princess - Snyder ... 122  
5 Venasol - Ramos ... 115  
6 Chance Princess - Snyder ... 115  
7 Fairy Pocket - Stauger ... 115  
8 Under The Rainbow - Stallings ... 115

FIFTH RACE - \$3,000

3 Year Old Maiden, Maiden Claiming 3 1/2 Furlongs

3 1/2 Furlongs

2 Gallactus - Catalano ... 112

2 Sound Idea - LeBlanc ... 117  
3 Dip & Film - Patterson ... 117  
4 Cheval Donut - Stover ... 112  
5 Blue Devil - Vera ... 115  
6 Hop D Cope - Ramos ... 120  
7 Le Prive - Snyder ... 120  
8 Proud Of Myself - Nichols ... 120  
9 Little Jude D - Anderson ... 120  
10 First Metropolitan - Stover ... 115  
11 Favored Nation - No Boy ... 117  
12 Gunde Jim - Louvire ... 117  
13 Lightning Flame - Crump ... 120  
14 Joy's Gir - Tewell ... 115  
15 Donnas Miracle - Sanchez ... 120

SIXTH RACE - \$7,000

3 Year Old and Up, Female and Male, Allowing 1 Mile in Turf

XL SCREW CORPORATION

SPECIAL

1 Going Gallant - No Boy ... 108  
2 Topannahock - Gavinda ... 113  
3 Artisan Type - Rabbico ... 113  
4 Mouth Smooth - Whited ... 117  
5 Good Report - Fites ... 109  
6 Lucky Caper - Rini ... 108

SEVENTH RACE - \$5,500

3 Year Olds and Up Claiming 5 Furlongs

ANGEL GUARDIAN

SENIOR CENTER

1 Paylastic - Rabbico ... 114  
2 My Little Man - No Boy ... 114  
3 Echoing Spirit - Ahrens ... 114  
4 Long Decision - Anderson ... 114  
5 Good Report - Fites ... 114  
6 Good Pete - Rini ... 114  
7 Take The Blame - Shillie ... 116  
8 Wing's Superstar - Snyder ... 118

EIGHTH RACE - \$10,000

3 Year Olds and Up, Allowing 7 Furlongs

SIR GAYLORD

1 New Needle - Gavinda ... 112  
2 Galdine Bill - Patterson ... 117  
3 Blue Orchid - Gavinda ... 110  
4 Trickton - Arenco ... 119  
5 Red Image - Stallings ... 117  
6 Inny Nelly - Anderson ... 111  
7 Bold Who - Breen ... 117

NINTH RACE - \$3,500

3 Year Olds and Up, Claiming 5 Furlongs

1 Chief Intent - Anderson ... 118  
2 Jupiter - Barlow ... 120  
3 Roko Chief - Stallings ... 114  
4 Ritter - Shillie ... 118  
5 Sucha Note - No Boy ... 118



## C. P. Floors stays in 2nd

C. P. Floors took five out of seven points from Miles & Miles Insurance to remain in second place in standings of the Old Orchard Scratch League play last Friday night. Clarence Peterson led the Floors boys with one over par 35, his best score this year. Greg Carney posted a 39, matching his best this year but couldn't take the match against Peterson's 35.

Baird and Warner Realtors captured 4 1/2 out of seven in its duel with Bob Burrows Chevrolet. Jim Douglas carded his best-of-the-year score 37 to keep the Bairds solidly in first place. Ralph Ganzler had to shoot even par 34 for the Chevy boys to win his match against Bob Korn's 35.

Bob Lee turned in his first sub-par score of the year, a 35, to lead the charge for Team No. 8 over Team No. 7. Would have been more fun if Bob's opponent had made the scene, especially with that deuce on the 103-yard 7th hole and then a birdie on No. 9.

Hussessian and Associates gained four out of seven from Sauganash Corporation in a rather unusual manner — only one win (a forfeit) by Jack Wheeler and four matches tied. John Keeley and George Johnson battled toe to toe, shooting 37 and 38 respectively; then Bill Hugo and Mike Graft fought to a 40 and 41 to tie the match.

Winner of Titleist balls for closest-to-the-pin shots on par three holes were Bob Altergott on three, Bill Hugo on seven, Mike Melchiorre on 14 and Jim Douglas on 17. Only Melchiorre sunk the putt for a deuce.

## Thursday's results

FIRST - 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 Furlongs

Blue Panther ... 28.40 10.20 5.80

Drunk Driver ... 4.50 3.80

Articurn ... 17.40

SECOND - 4-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs

The Nozzler ... 8.40 6.40 5.00

Radina ... 11.50 11.00

Officer's Lover ... 9.60

Bally Double ... 11 & 6 paid \$189.80

THIRD - 5-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs

Mr. Charisma ... 7.50 5.80 4.20

Antech Tomato ... 7.60 5.40

Mark Rosen ... 4.20

55 Quinella ... 1 & 3 paid \$63.00

FOURTH - 5-year-olds, 5 furlongs

Lou's Charger ... 40.50 11.00 4.60

Verna's Cookin ... 3.80 2.80

Vera's Pet ... 2.60

FIFTH - 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Tiny's Big Picture ... 9.40 6.60 5.00

Mr. Meathread ... 20.40 10.60

Classic Head ... 11.60

43 Quinella ... 2 & 3 paid \$462.00

SIXTH - 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Our Duty Page ... 6.20 4.20 3.20

Henry Edward ... 0.50 5.00

Best Brush ... 5.80

SEVENTH - 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Princess Pratice ... 38.60 11.60 5.80

Baby Serenade ... 11.20 5.80

Miss Rosette ... 6.00

83 Quinella ... 3 & 7 paid \$402.00

EIGHTH - 3-year-olds & up, 1 1/16 mile (turf)

Lochaven ... 11.40 5.20 4.40

III Will ... 4.50 4.20

Arytenoid ... 7.00

NINTH - 3-year-olds & up, 1 1/16 mile (turf)

Jere Jet ... 8.40 5.20 4.20

Short Date ... 8.80 5.60

My Pal ... 6.00

Trifecta ... 4, 8 & 7 paid \$2,220.00

Attendance ... 18,128

Handle ... unknown

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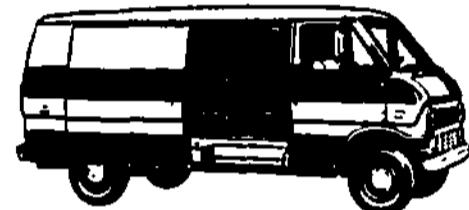
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**\$2753**

### NEW 1974 ECONOLINE VAN



**\$2850**

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### NEW 1974 MAVERICK 4 DOOR



Gas Saver, 6-Cylinders.

**\$2554**

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1973 PINTO COUPE  
Powder blue. A Beauty.  
**\$2199**  
1973 MAVERICK  
A little 6 cylinder, 3-speed. Gold in color.  
**\$2495**

1973 MAVERICK  
2-door, gold, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio.  
**\$2495**

1972 PINTO COUPE  
Burnt orange. A Honey of a Car.  
**\$1699**

1972 VEGA COUPE  
Forest green. Reds & Whites.  
**\$1599**

1972 PINTO RUNABOUT  
Sky Blue.  
**\$1799**

1971 CRICKET  
Dark blue, automatic transmission.  
**\$1399**

1971 MAVERICK  
4-door, light blue, automatic transmission, power steering.  
**\$1699**

1971 MATADOR  
Candyapple Red. Automatic transmission, power steering.  
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#### LUXURY CARS

1972 T-BIRD LANDAU  
Full power & air conditioning. Green.  
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Cruise control & power windows and more.  
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2-Door, Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean.  
**\$980**

1972 MERCURY BROUGHAM  
4-Door, V-8, full power, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof.  
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1972 T-BIRD  
2-Door, White V-8, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof.  
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1972 MUSTANG CONV.  
Silver blue, power & air conditioning.  
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1971 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE  
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning.  
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V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, factory air conditioning, only  
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2-door, Economy car.  
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V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, whitewalls.

1973 PINTO WAGON  
4-cylinder, radio, standard transmission.  
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1970 CHEVROLET WAGON  
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, tinted glass, air conditioning.

1972 BUICK SPORT WAGON  
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio.  
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2-Door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning.

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Dark Green.

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1972 GALAXIE 500 2-DR.  
Power, air conditioning. White.

**\$2099**

1971 LTD COUPE  
Power & air conditioning. A Beauty.

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1971 OLDSMOBILE COUPE  
Light green, air conditioning.

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Silver blue, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean.

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Green gold, opera windows, & air conditioning & more.

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1969 FORD GALAXIE  
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls.

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Red, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean.

**\$1795**

1967 FAIRLANE  
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, air conditioning.

**\$595**

1970 LTD COUPE  
Stock # 4386A.

**\$899**

1967 MERCURY  
4-Door, Yellow, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean.

**\$995**

1969 FORD 4-DOOR  
Stock # 2381A.

**\$699**

1968 COUNTRY SEDN. WGN.  
Stock # 965A.

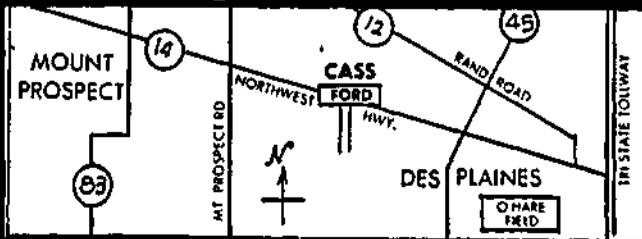
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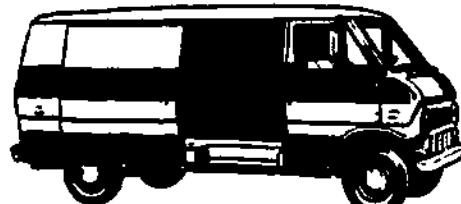
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4-Door, V-8, full power, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof.  
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Green, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, air conditioning, whitewalls.  
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**\$1190**

1970 FORD SQUIRE  
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4-cylinder, radio, standard transmission.  
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**\$1095**

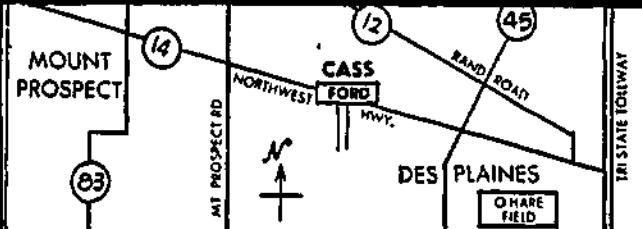
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## District IV tournament this weekend at Harper

The Woodfield Babe Ruth League will host the District IV state Babe Ruth League tourney at Harper College this weekend. In addition, two area all-star teams — the Woodfield Nationals and the Woodfield Americans — will travel to LaCrosse, Wis., to compete in the National Invitational Baseball Tournament.

At Harper College, Woodfield is hosting the District 4 Babe Ruth tournament this weekend. Six teams will compete for the district crown. Woodfield, Lombard, Downers Grove, Irving Lake, Woodridge, and Schaumburg will compete at Harper College. First round action has Downers Grove against Irving Lake at 2 p.m. this afternoon. Later Schaumburg battles Woodridge at 4:15 p.m. On Saturday, Lombard plays the winner of the Down-

ers vs. Irving Lake game at 11:45 a.m., followed by Woodfield against the winner of the Schaumburg-Woodridge game at 2 p.m. The district championship game will be played at 4:15 p.m. Saturday to complete the action at Harper College.

Selected to this year's 1974 Woodfield team are: from the league-leading Palatine Cubs, Kevin McKenna, Tim Prokof, and Doug Buenzow; from the Rolling Meadows Cardinals, Lou Ciro, Bill Hopkins, and Bill Billsley; from the Hoffman Estates Giants, Steve Stompanato, Paul South and Tim Harkness; from the Hoffman Estates White Sox, Ray Garrow and Ted Pelleus; from the Elk Grove A's, Kevin McCloudhan; and from the Elk Grove Orioles, Joe Woelfel, Tony Kees and Tom Ulke. Tony Stompanato has

been selected as team manager.

At LaCrosse, in the National Invitational Tourney, Mr. Rick Jesky has been named as manager of the Woodfield Nationals and Mr. Dave Mills will manage the Woodfield Americans. The Nationals will meet Tomah, Wis., Friday,

July 12 at 9 p.m. in the tournament's "feature" game of the day at Copeland Park in LaCrosse. At 10:30 p.m., also at Copeland Park, the Americans square-off against a host LaCrosse team. Close to 90 teams have accepted invitations to play in the NIT.

## Girls' softball highlights

### Mount Prospect midget signup set

The Mount Prospect Midget Football Association has extended its registration dates for the coming season. New and returning boys can sign up this Saturday or July 20 at the Mount Prospect Community Club (Community Center) from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

They will also be weighed in on the official MPMFA scale along with the boys that have already registered. All boys must be weighed in before they can start practicing.

The boys must be in grade school and be between the ages of 8 and 14 as of Dec. 1, 1974. They must live in the Village of Mount Prospect or in the Mount Prospect Park District. The park district extends to Touhy Avenue between Mount Prospect Road and Busse Road.

All boys who did not play in 1973 must

be accompanied by a parent or guardian and must bring their birth certificate as proof of age. The registration fee is \$18, plus \$10 for each additional brother.

Assignments will be made based on age and weight and to teams insofar as possible that represent the area the boys live in.

New and used equipment will be available for sale on both signup and weigh-in Saturday dates.

Cheerleaders can still register too. The fees are \$5 for each girl plus \$2.50 for each additional sister. New girls must bring their birth certificates as proof of age.

Additional information can be obtained from Commissioner Dick Skoog (437-0139) or Women's Auxiliary President Mary Van Wazer (437-4036).

#### NORTHWEST SUBURBAN "A"

Elk Grove Travelers 7, Rolling Meadows 6

Elk Grove Travelers 10, Palatine 2

Home runs — Karen Muller, Cathy Morita (Elk Grove)

2 or more hits — Muller, Morita, Laura Soule, Karen Muller, H. Handlir, Linda

Knott, Jolee St. Bensenville 15

Pike, Kline, Schmedes, Pak (Roselle); Custer, Buff (Bensenville)

triples — Rathgeber, Kline (Roselle); Doubles — Rathgeber, Pike, Reichman, Williamson, Full Kolodziej, Williamson, Fumili, Stejko

2 or more hits — Pike, Rathgeber, Kline, Schmedes, Pike, Schmedes (Roselle); H. Burch, Custer, Buff, Pakson (Bensenville)

Outstanding pitching performances — Debbie Kolodziej relieved Barb Noggin for Roselle to win the game and hold Bensenville to five runs in four innings.

Barb Noggin (Roselle) 22, Streamwood 8

home runs — Debbie Kline (Roselle); Triple — Pike, Rathgeber, Kline (Roselle); Jason, Streamwood 10, Palatine 4

2 or more hits — Rathgeber, Reichman, Schmedes, Kline, Rathgeber, Pike (Roselle); Malone (Palatine)

Outstanding pitching performances — Kolodziej and Noggin for Roselle held Palatine to

#### NORTHWEST SUBURBAN "B"

Bloomingdale "C's" 18, Hoffman Estates "C's" 3

Home runs — Marian Noto

triples — Mary Bob (3), Donna Gladu (2)

2 or more hits — Mary Bob, Debbie Sheri, Vickie Evans (3); Tina Harrison (3); Mary Bob (4); Blaud (5)

Outstanding pitching performances — Bloomingdale

Elk Grove "C's" 47, Arlington Heights "C's" 6

Home runs — Joey Stevens

triples — Marion Smith

Doubles — April Johnson, Joey Stevens, Lynn Christensen, Sue Dahlstrom

2 or more hits — Joey Stevens, April Johnson, Lynn Christensen

Outstanding pitching performances — Joey Stevens E. G.

Elk Grove "C's" 11, Buffalo Grove "C's" 9

home runs — Joey Stevens

triples — Valerie Bunkle

2 or more hits — Shirley Jan Cimino, Kim Johnson, April Johnson, Terri Ahrt, Marion Smith, Lynn Christensen

Outstanding pitching performances — Joey Stevens

Elk Grove "C's" 11, Buffalo Grove "C's" 9

home runs — Debbie Kline, Barbara Noggin

triples — Debbie Kline, Barbara Noggin

2 or more hits — Rathgeber, Kotche, Pike (Roselle); Van Den Boch, Pirano, Williams (Streamwood)

Outstanding pitching performances — Barb Noggin (Roselle)

Elk Grove "C's" 11, Buffalo Grove "C's" 9

home runs — Debbie Kline (Roselle); Malone (Palatine)

triples — Pike, Kline (Roselle); Malone

2 or more hits — Rathgeber, Kotche, Pike (Roselle); Malone (Palatine)

Outstanding pitching performances — Karen Baumgartner

Bensenville Jets 25, Palatine 4

home runs — Debbie Kline (Roselle); Malone (Palatine)

triples — Pike

2 or more hits — Pike, Kline (Roselle); Malone (Palatine)

Outstanding pitching performances — Karen Baumgartner

Bensenville Jets 26, Arlington Heights 6

home runs — Debbie Burch, Elizabeth Hern

triples — Madeline Glantfort, John Cilliner

Bensenville 7, Hoffman Estates 4

Bensenville 11, Bloomingdale 7

home runs — Kim Colweck, Kim Davis

Outstanding pitching performances — Karen Baumgartner

Bensenville 11, Palatine 3

home runs — Debbie Burch, Elizabeth Hern

triples — Madeline Glantfort, John Cilliner

Bensenville 7, Hoffman Estates 4

Bensenville 11, Bloomingdale 7

home runs — Kim Colweck, Kim Davis

Outstanding pitching performances — Karen Baumgartner

## Toyota maintains

### 'Y' League lead

Toyota holds first place in the standings at the halfway point of the Northwest Suburban YMCA Twilight Golf League season. With 40 first-half points, Toyota leads runnerup Allen's by seven big points. Hilliker is third and Keefer is fourth.

In final first-half action recently, seven golfers notched birdies, including Howard Rudin, who birdied both the 13th and the 17th holes. Other birdies were recorded by Al Wood (1st), Len Franklin (10th), Herb Chessman (13th), Norm Campbell (12th), Dick Dewart (15th), and Mike Schwartz (8th).

Three golfers tied with a low gross score of 39 as Art King, Wally Busch, and Harold Petersen, Al Wood, with a 30, was the low net leader. Petersen and Harold Voight were right behind at 31.

First half low gross leader was Wally Busch and low net leader was Bob McCabe.

#### Standings

Toyota	40
Allen's	33
Hilliker	30
Keefer	30
Kre-Ken	28
Mt. Prospect State Bank	26
Hal Lieber Trophies	22
Kunkel Realtors	22
B&B Blueprinters	21½
Bank & Trust of A.H.	17

#### Grand-slammers boost Astros

Jim Wynn and Dennis Monke each hit grand slam home runs in the ninth inning of a game against the New York Mets. Houston won the game.

## ROSELLE AMC □ Jeep

### Deal Now

### Beat the Huge '75 price increase

AMC  
1st  
in  
SALES & SERVICE

LARGE DISCOUNTS

BANK FINANCING

LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS DURING THIS SALE PERIOD

#### TRUCKS

'74 Chevy C-10 Pick up

V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, blue & white, 1/2 ton custom

\$3295

'73 El Camino

V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, A.C. Hatchback

\$3495

'73 Ford 1/2 Ton Pick up

V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, green

\$2695

'73 Ford 1/2 Ton Pick up

V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, red

\$2695

'72 Ford 1/2 Ton Pick up

V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, brown

\$2595

'71 International

1/2 Ton Pick up

Green

\$1795

'69 Ford 1/2 Ton

V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, camper top, brown

\$1895

'66 Ford 1/2 Ton

6 cyl engine, standard trans., black...

\$895

#### '71 MG

Convertible, standard trans., low mileage, blue, black top, A Fun Car.

\$2395

#### '67 Corvette

4 seated standard trans., really clean.

\$2995

#### '73 Cutlass S

Automatic trans., air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, green.

\$3495

#### '70 Eldorado

Full power, white, vinyl top, gold, white leather interior.

\$2995

#### '72 Dodge 28'

Banner Mobile Home

AM-FM radio, Stereo-tape

8 sleeper, speed control, Dual-A.C. self contained.

\$8990

#### '74 Jeep Wagoneer

6 cyl. engine, standard transmission, yellow, 4 wheel drive.

\$3695

#### '71 Jeep Wagoneer

# Mount Prospect baseball highlights

**BRONCO (MAJOR)**  
1 win, 1 loss, 1 tie  
Doubles — Steve Wertz (Lions)  
2 or more hits — Jamie Mays, 3; Joe Don-  
na, 2; Andy Winkle, 2 (Lions)  
Outstanding pitching performances — Good  
pitching by Jamie Mays and good fielding and  
good hitting by the Lions.

Dodgers 12, Braves 9

Doubles — Dan Clinton, Eric Zenda, Andy

Ortiz, 2 or more hits — Clinton, Gary Herpet,

Greg Herpet, Ortiz, Paul Wilkes

Outstanding pitching performances — Gary

Herpet won the game for the Dodgers against

2 Braves pitchers.

Angels 10, Yankees 5

Doubles — Scott Wertz (Angels)

2 or more hits — Scott Wertz (Angels), Ed

Dermott & Dave Mathewson (Yankees)

Outstanding pitching performances — Cle

elton (Angels). Angels had triple play & 2

double plays.

Giants 6, Pirates 3

1 home run — Mike Schmidt (Giants)

Outstanding pitching performances — Mike

Stein & Mark Rober combined to pitch a

one-hitter for the Giants. Mike Schmidt

pitched a 1-hitter for the Pirates.

Dodgers 11, Senators 9

Doubles — Steve Wertz (Angels), Jim

Lawson (Lions)

2 or more hits — Steve Wertz (Angels),

Steve Wertz (Lions), Scott Kozol (Angels)

Outstanding pitching performances — Brian

Elkin allowed only one hit, walked one and

struck out five in a four inning victory.

Cards 7, Cubs 3

Doubles — Cubs, Jeff Jorgenson, Scott

Nieto

2 or more hits — Scott Rubin, Cards, Bill

Mathews & Scott Nieto, Cubs

Outstanding pitching performances — Tim

Wright 7 strikeouts & Jim Meeker in re-

lief.

Braves 8, Dodgers 5

Doubles — Frank Apuzzo, Andy Oster

Doubles — Frank Apuzzo, Andy Oster

2 or more hits — Mike Haertl (Braves), Frank

Apuzzo (Braves), Andy Oster

Tigers 8, Yankees 2

Home runs — Jeff Kozol (Tigers) — 2 HR,

Tim Lasher

Doubles — Tim Gagnon (Yankees)

2 or more hits — Jeff Kozol (Braves), John

Elkin

Outstanding pitching performances — Jeff

Kozol pitched the win for the Tigers.

Giants 8, Angels 7

Home runs — Angels, Matt Clark

Doubles — Angels & Brian Shaw, Orioles — Ed

Conlon

2 or more hits — Angels & Brian Shaw, Ori-

oles, Bruce Schaefer

Outstanding pitching performances — Kevin

Shaw & Brian Shaw (Orioles)

Bob Elkin pitched for the Angels

Giants 4, Pirates 4

1 home run — Giants, Mike Stone

Doubles — Pirates, Bob Fisher

2 or more hits — Giants, Mike Stone, Pi-

rates, Bob Fisher

Outstanding pitching performances — Giants

Bob Elkin with relief from Kevin Shaw &

Bob Elkin pitched a one-hitter and struck out six

hitters.

Giants 4, Cardinals 4

Doubles — Craig Perino (Cubs), Jeff Jorg-

enson (Braves)

2 or more hits — Craig Perino (Cubs), Jeff

Mathews (Braves) (2 hits), Kurt New-

man (Cards) (2 hits)

Outstanding pitching performances — Craig

Perino (Cubs) pitched a shutout and struck out six

hitters.

Giants 4, Cardinals 4

Doubles — Craig Perino (Cubs), Jeff Jorg-

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Outstanding pitching performances — Craig

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hitters.

Giants 4, Cardinals 4

Doubles — Craig Perino (Cubs), Jeff Jorg-





# Palatine N. baseball report

12—Section 3

Friday, July 12, 1974

THE HERALD

**PALATINE NORTH**  
Palatine North Little League: Major Blue Division. The following boys to try out for the Tournament Team:  
Kurans — Tom Ahern, Tom Cavenagh, Tom Johnson, Scott Kramer, John Panko.

Skudland Photo Service — Allan Christensen, Pat Kaveney, Kevin McKenna, Jay Saladino, Shelly's Hut — Steve Chernick, John Englund, Bob Doh, Palatine National Bank — Kevin Bouffereau, Paul Dreen, Jim Johnson, Mike Mortari, Dairy Queen — Mike Anderson, Scott Eberle, Bill Jones, Tom O'Dell, Kimberly Realty — Dan Bone, Bruce LaBude, Harry Pope, H.O.B. Realty — Tim Drehm, Mark Kroll, Mike McManus, Mike Seaman, The Donahue — Chris Brown, Bob Curylo, The following boys were chosen in the Senior Division for Tournament Play:  
McShea's — Dan Wendell, Paul Sorka, Rick Port Realty — Charles Such, Rick Howard, Jack's Texaco — Mike Vasko, Don Shuback, Matt Linner, Bob's Freeway — Allen Kante, Mark Steele, Jim Smerman, Kevin Carrier, Realtor's — Bill Stattsted.

Graceb Movers — Brian Hoke, John Martin.

Alternates: Scott Malone (McShea's Royals), Scott Jordan (Regal's), Brad Ryker (Bob's Freeway), Gary Burke (Graceb Movers).

**FUTURE STAR DIVISION**  
Maroon 4-2, Red 3-4, Blue 2-3, Green 2-3, Orange 3-3.

Green 3-2, Red 3.

Triples — Tom Loverso, David Holmes, Doubles — Mike McCarthy, Jay Dehl, 3 or more hits — McCarthy, Chris Kaczer, Outstanding pitching performances — Cliff Home and Mark Price.

Maroon 3, Navy 3  
Doubles — K. Axelson, Tierney, M. Flynn, 2 or more hits — Axelson.

Outstanding pitching performances — V Capka, and Tom Mueller.

Green 2, Blue 4  
Home runs — Mark Anderson, 2 or more hits — Mark Anderson, Chris Kaczer, Outstanding pitching performances — Mike McCarthy — Mark Anderson.

Navy 3, Maroon 3, 10  
Home runs — Jim Hauser.

Triples — Kevin Axelson, Doubles — Jim Hauser, 2 or more hits — Kevin Axelson, Jim Hauser.

Outstanding pitching performances — Kevin Axelson.

Navy 4, 1, Red 3, 1  
Home runs — Kevin Axelson, 2 Triples — Todd Kuhn, Doubles — Kevin Goyak, David Holmes, Tom Loverso, 2 or more hits — Kevin Axelson, Robert Falbo.

Outstanding pitching performances — Kevin Marrow — Kevin Axelson.

Maroon 4, Red 2  
Doubles — K. Axelson, Jay Dehl (Red), Outstanding pitching performances — T. Mueller and Butch Sessner combined for a 1 hit and 14 strikeouts.

Maroon 3, Orange 6  
Home runs — Tim Koss.

Triples — Tom Mueller, Vince Capka, Dennis Mueller, Karmick (Orange), 2 or more hits — Kuhn.

Outstanding pitching performances — Mueller & Gary Sobek.

**RED DIVISION MINORS**

Dart, Inc. 5-1, Fox Insurance 5-1, Yellow Freight 5-3, Democratic Party 24, Kimberly Realty 24-1, Arlington Realty 15.

Dart 10, Fox Insurance 11

Home runs — Mike Gross, Mike Price, Brian McManus, P. Kane, S. Burris, C. Currier.

Triples — McManus.

Doubles — Joe Gross, J. Wiersch.

2 or more hits — Joe Gross (2), Tom Carlucci (2), Price (2), Billy Murphy, Jim Gross (2), McManus (2), Kane, Redmond, S. Burris, C. Currier.

Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Gross (Darts winning pitcher).

Kimberly Realty 11, Arlington Realty 10.

Home runs — David Lindgaard.

Triples — Jim Heschler, Tom Cole.

Doubles — Dan Swanson, Mark Greenman, Hochhalter.

2 or more hits — Terry Culen, Don Swanson, Mark Greenman, Jim Cavallo, Matt Cavallo, Hochhalter.

Outstanding pitching performances — Cole and Heschler struck out 15 for Kimberly to win.

Yellow Freight 13, Democratic Party 8

Home runs — Martin.

Triples — Martin, Oursler.

Doubles — K. Butler (1), B. Horney (1), M. Reppinger.

2 or more hits — B. Dezen (2), B. Butler (2), K. Butler (2), M. Rund (2), B. Horney (2), M. Martin (2), M. Reppinger (2), Oursler (2).

Outstanding pitching performances — Rich Rovinelli pitched a complete game striking out 10.

Yellow Freight 8, Dart 2

Triples — G. Robins (1).

Doubles — B. Horney (2), M. Prince (1).

2 or more hits — M. Prince (2), G. Carpenter (2), B. Horney (2), M. Robins (2).

Outstanding pitching performances — Kevin Butler pitched a strong 6 innings for Yellow Freight striking out 7 and handing Dart its first loss.

**WHITE DIVISION MAJORS**

Skudland Photo Service 6-1, Palatine National Bank 6-2, Kwanis 6-2, Dairy Queen 2-1.

Shelly's Hut 6-1, Kimberly Realty 5-1, Kole Realty 2-2, H.O.B. Realty 1.

Skudland Photo Service 10.

H.O.B. Realty 1.

Home runs — Jay Saladino.

Triples — Jay Saladino.

2 or more hits — Pat Kaveney.

Outstanding pitching performances — Jay Saladino struck out 13 and allowed 3 hits.

Skudland Photo Service 10.

Kimberly Realty 4.

Home runs — Kevin Mcenna, Rich Rubenstein, Dan Bone for Kimberly.

Doubles — Allian Christensen, Bill Wolverton, Kaveney.

2 or more hits — Mike Domann, Robert Martin, Kevin Dougherty, Jay Saladino.

Outstanding pitching performances — Pat Kaveney and Dan Bone for Skudland.

Kimberly Realty 10.

Shelly's Hut 11.

Doubles — Kevin Bone.

2 or more hits — Leilada (2), Bill Wolverton (2), Mars (2), Jeff Inwood (2), John English (2), Shelly's Hut.

Outstanding pitching performances — Bruce LaDy.

LaDy pitched 6 innings and got the win with 8 strikeouts.

Palatine National Bank 12.

"How good is your homeowners policy?"



"Safeco protects you against things you don't even think about — until they happen. Like debris removal, smoke damage, electrical damage to appliances, and a lot more! Just give me a call and I'll be happy to show you the complete details."

**WEDDEWOOD INSURANCE**  
1858 Rand Rd., Palatine  
5951 N. Elston Ave., Chicago 792-2233  
Smile, you're with Safeco

Triples — Jim Johnson, Mike McManus, Kevin Bouffereau, Paul Dreen, Jim Johnson, Mike Mortari.

Skudland Photo Service — Allan Christensen, Pat Kaveney, Kevin McKenna, Jay Saladino.

Shelly's Hut — Steve Chernick, John Englund, Bob Doh.

Palatine National Bank — Kevin Bouffereau, Paul Dreen, Jim Johnson, Mike Mortari.

Dairy Queen — Mike Anderson, Scott Eberle, Bill Jones, Tom O'Dell.

Kimberly Realty — Dan Bone, Bruce LaBude, Harry Pope.

H.O.B. Realty — Tim Drehm, Mark Kroll, Mike McManus, Mike Seaman.

The Donahue — Chris Brown, Bob Curylo, The Donahue.

The following boys were chosen in the Senior Division for Tournament Play:

McShea's — Dan Wendell, Paul Sorka.

Rick Port Realty — Charles Such, Rick Howard.

Jack's Texaco — Mike Vasko, Don Shuback, Matt Linner.

Bob's Freeway — Allen Kante, Mark Steele, Jim Smerman, Kevin Carrier.

Realtor's — Bill Stattsted.

Graceb Movers — Brian Hoke, John Martin.

Alternates: Scott Malone (McShea's Royals), Scott Jordan (Regal's), Brad Ryker (Bob's Freeway), Gary Burke (Graceb Movers).

**FUTURE STAR DIVISION**

Maroon 4-2, Red 3-4, Blue 2-3, Green 2-3, Orange 3-3.

Green 3-2, Red 3.

Triples — Tom Loverso, David Holmes, Doubles — Mike McCarthy, Jay Dehl, 3 or more hits — McCarthy, Chris Kaczer.

Outstanding pitching performances — Cliff Home and Mark Price.

Maroon 3, Navy 3  
Doubles — K. Axelson, Tierney, M. Flynn, 2 or more hits — Axelson.

Outstanding pitching performances — V Capka, and Tom Mueller.

Green 2, Blue 4  
Home runs — Mark Anderson, 2 or more hits — Mark Anderson, Chris Kaczer, Outstanding pitching performances — Mike McCarthy — Mark Anderson.

Navy 3, Maroon 3, 10  
Home runs — Jim Hauser.

Triples — Kevin Axelson

Doubles — Jim Hauser, 2 or more hits — Kevin Axelson, Jim Hauser.

Outstanding pitching performances — Kevin Axelson.

Navy 4, 1, Red 3, 1  
Home runs — Kevin Axelson, 2 Triples — Todd Kuhn, Doubles — Kevin Goyak, David Holmes, Tom Loverso, 2 or more hits — Kevin Axelson, Robert Falbo.

Outstanding pitching performances — Kevin Marrow — Kevin Axelson.

Maroon 4, Red 2  
Doubles — K. Axelson, Jay Dehl (Red), Outstanding pitching performances — T. Mueller and Butch Sessner combined for a 1 hit and 14 strikeouts.

Maroon 3, Orange 6  
Home runs — Tim Koss.

Triples — Tom Mueller, Vince Capka, Dennis Mueller, Karmick (Orange), 2 or more hits — Kuhn.

Outstanding pitching performances — Mueller & Gary Sobek.

**RED DIVISION MINORS**

Dart, Inc. 5-1, Fox Insurance 5-1, Yellow

Freight 5-3, Democratic Party 24, Kimberly

Realty 24-1, Arlington Realty 15.

Dart 10, Fox Insurance 11

Home runs — Mike Gross, Mike Price, Brian McManus, P. Kane, S. Burris, C. Currier.

Triples — McManus.

Doubles — Joe Gross, J. Wiersch.

2 or more hits — Joe Gross (2), Tom Carlucci (2), Price (2), Billy Murphy, Jim Gross (2), McManus (2), Kane, Redmond, S. Burris, C. Currier.

Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Gross (Darts winning pitcher).

Kimberly Realty 11, Arlington Realty 10.

Home runs — David Lindgaard.

Triples — Jim Heschler, Tom Cole.

Doubles — Dan Swanson, Mark Greenman, Hochhalter.

2 or more hits — Terry Culen, Don Swanson, Mark Greenman, Jim Cavallo, Matt Cavallo, Hochhalter.

Outstanding pitching performances — Cole and Heschler struck out 15 for Kimberly to win.

Yellow Freight 13, Democratic Party 8

Home runs — Martin.

Triples — Martin, Oursler.

Doubles — K. Butler (1), B. Horney (1), M. Reppinger.

2 or more hits — B. Dezen (2), B. Butler (2), K. Butler (2), M. Rund (2), B. Horney (2), M. Martin (2), M. Reppinger (2), Oursler (2).

Outstanding pitching performances — Rich Rovinelli pitched a complete game striking out 10.

Yellow Freight 8, Dart 2

Triples — G. Robins (1).

Doubles — B. Horney (2), M. Prince (1).

2 or more hits — M. Prince (2), G. Carpenter (2), B. Horney (2), M. Robins (2).

Outstanding pitching performances — Kevin Butler pitched a strong 6 innings for Yellow Freight striking out 7 and handing Dart its first loss.

**WHITE DIVISION MAJORS**

Skudland Photo Service 6-1, Palatine National Bank 6-2, Kwanis 6-2, Dairy Queen 2-1.

Shelly's Hut 6-1, Kimberly Realty 5-1, Kole

Realty 2-2, H.O.B. Realty 1.

Skudland Photo Service 10.

H.O.B. Realty 1.

Home runs — Jay Saladino.

Triples — Jay Saladino.

2 or more hits — Pat Kaveney.

Outstanding pitching performances — Jay Saladino struck out 13 and allowed 3 hits.

# SCHMERLER FORD

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



# SALE

NO PRICE INCREASE ON 10 ACRES OF BRAND NEW 1974  
PRICE FROZEN CARS

BRAND NEW 1974  
PINTO 2-DR.

All vinyl bucket seats, disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, 4-speed transmission  
Stock # 2652

**\$2349**

BRAND NEW 1974  
MAVERICK 2-DR.

Color-keyed carpeting, economy 6-cylinder engine, whitewall tires, power steering  
Stock # 1488

**\$2555**

BRAND NEW 1974  
MUSTANG II 2-DR.

2.3 Liter economy engine, whitewall tires, tachometer, full instrumentation, all vinyl bucket seats, disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, 4-speed transmission Stock # 2853

**\$2881**

BRAND NEW 1974  
FAMILY SIZE  
FORD 4-DR.

Full size roominess featuring automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, G78x15 belted tires and much more! Stock # 2760

**\$3181**

BRAND NEW 1974  
FAMILY SIZE  
FORD RANCH WGN.

An outstanding wagon with room for the whole family, includes automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, 3-way tailgate with power window, J78x15 belted tires plus more. Stock # 2830

**\$3597**

BRAND NEW 1974  
THUNDERBIRD

Pure luxury . . . Includes automatic temperature control air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, power windows, power 6-way seat, steel radial whitewalls, opera windows, padded vinyl roof, deluxe belts, tinted glass, leather trim, dual exhaust, tilt steering wheel, deluxe bumper group, electric rear defroster, AM-FM stereo radio and much more! Stock # 1971

**\$6088**

## USED CARS

ALWAYS A HUGE SELECTION OF OVER 140 CARS ALL WITH 100% Money Back Guarantee  
If you're not 100% satisfied with your Schmerler used car return it within 48 hours for a full refund.

74's

1974 FORD F-250 PICKUP  
1974 VEGA COUPE  
1974 PINTO WAGON  
A/c, conditioning & stereo

73's

1973 PINTO  
4-door  
1973 MAZDA RX7  
1973 BRONCO  
With shadow  
1974 FORD TORINO COUPE  
1973 VEGA  
1973 NOVA SS  
A/c, conditioning  
1973 FORD STATION WAGON  
1973 FORD T-BIRD

1973 VOLKSWAGEN  
Sedan

1973 DART SWINGER  
Air conditioning 12,000 cert. miles  
1973 PINTO WAGON  
Automatic transmission  
1973 LTD BROUHAM  
Air conditioning & stereo

72's

1972 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON  
1972 FORD SQUIRE WAGON  
1972 VEGA  
1972 TOYOTA CELICA CPE.  
1972 FORD T-BIRD  
1972 MUSTANG  
Fastback  
1972 FORD SQUIRE 10 PSGR.  
Needs minor body work

S1995

\$3095  
\$2695  
SAVE

71's

1971 DART SWINGER  
1971 FORD TORINO WAGON  
Needs minor body work  
1971 LTD BROUHAM  
Air conditioning & stereo

70's

1971 MG MIDGET  
1971 FORD TORINO WAGON  
Needs minor body work

69's

1971 VEGA  
1971 VOLKSWAGEN  
Air Conditioned  
1971 FORD LTD  
4-door  
1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER  
1971 MONTE CARLO  
A/c conditioned & tilt wheel  
1971 OPEL WAGON  
29,000 certified miles  
1971 LTD  
A/c conditioned

70's

1970 CHEVROLET KINGWOOD  
ESTATE WAGON  
1970 THUNDERBIRD  
Loaded  
1970 MERCURY WAGON  
1970 BMW

68's

1970 CHEVROLET MALIBU WGN.  
1970 CADILLAC DEVILLE SEDN.  
1970 LTD  
Air conditioning

67's

1969 MERCURY WAGON  
1969 FORD RANCH WAGON  
1969 FORD MACH 1  
Needs min. or body work

64's

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 CPE.  
1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 CPE.  
1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE

69's

\$695  
\$675  
\$795  
\$495

68's

\$795  
\$795  
\$495

\$395  
\$250

LAST YEAR . . . OVER 31,000 PEOPLE DID BUSINESS WITH SCHMERLER FORD . . . THERE MUST BE A REASON



**SCHMERLER FORD**

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

"The Big Store with the Little Prices"

6 MINUTES FROM WOODFIELD

1200 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83 & Touhy)

Elk Grove Village

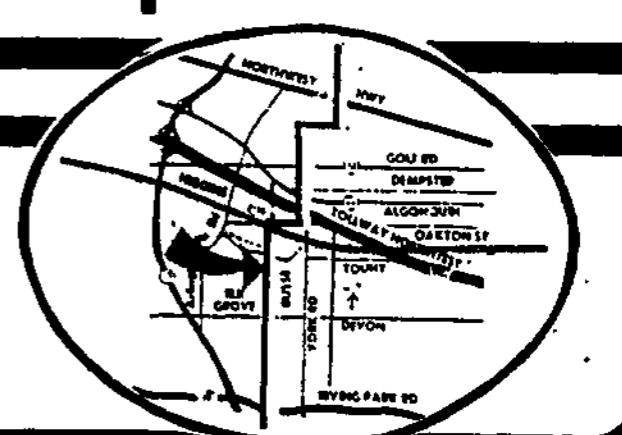
1/2 Mile South of Higgins on Rt. 83

Open Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Open Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Open Sunday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Phone 439-9500



# Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

**CALL**  
**394-2400**  
 Des Plaines 298-2434

**Service Directory**  
**Deadline: Noon Thursday**

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting Bookkeeping & Tax Services	Carpet Cleaning	Electrolysis	Home Interior	Maintenance Services	Rental Equipment	Bookkeeping
Air Conditioning	Cash Registers	Excavating	Home Maintenance	Mf. Time Open	Renting Service	Bookkeeping
Alarm Systems	Catering	Exterminating	Home Services	Masonry	Roofing	Bookbinding
Answering Services	Clothing	Fencing	Holiday Instructions	Motorcycle Service	Septic & Sewer Service	Bookbinding
Appliance Services	Computer Services	Floors & Refinishing	Household Sales & Services	Moving - Hauling	Swing Machines	Bookbinding
Automobile Sealing	Computer Services	Furniture Cleaning	Instruction	Mus. Instructions	Shades & Shutters	Bookbinding
Automobile Service	Condescend & Elderly Care	Furniture Refinishing	Insulation	Mus. Instruments Rental	Sheet Metal	Bookbinding
Automobile Service	Dancing Schools	Garage Repair	Insulators	Nursery School	Signs	Bookbinding
Blacktopping	Day Services	Garage-Garage Doors	Interior Decorating	Child Care	Snow Plowing	Bookbinding
Boat Repair	Diapers & Diapercovers	General Contracting	Janitorial Services	Office Supplies &	Snip Pumps	Bookbinding
Book Bindings	Diapers & Diapercovers	Glazing	Junk	Machined Services	Swimming Pools	Bookbinding
Burglar & Fire Alarms	Draperies Cleaning	Gutters & Downspouts	Lawn & Shrub	Oven Cleaning	Tailoring	Bookbinding
Business Consultants	Dressmaking Alterations	Hair Grooming	Landscape	Painting & Dec.	Tax - See Accounting	Bookbinding
Cabinets	Drywall	Hearing Aids	Landscaping	Photography	Plastering	Bookbinding
Carpenters Building and Remodeling	Electrical Contractors and Supplies	Heating	Landscaping	Print	Plumbing & Heating	Bookbinding
		Home Exterior	Landscaping	TV Repair	Printers & Repair	Bookbinding
			Landscaping			

## 1—Accounting

- Accounting & Bookkeeping
  - Tax Preparation
  - Financial Statements

*Edmund J. Hennessy*  
SECURITY CONSULTANT  
Phone (312) 358-5676

## BOOKKEEPER—ACCOUNTANT

Freelance, experienced, wants temporary assignment work. General and extensive bookkeeping and tax. Set up books and train others. Own transportation. \$3 per hour min. Miss. May. 827-7292 819-2901

## 2—Air Conditioning



## CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

• Low Installation and Operating Costs

## BUY NOW AND SAVE

TELEPHONE TODAY  
For complete air conditioning service and estimate...with no obligation of course

## SPACIOUS LIVING INC

289-844-1

## Amana

Central Air Conditioning  
BREX HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING  
Call or night 7 days a week. Free estimates

255-6284

SALES AND SERVICE

No gimmicks - No free gifts.

Just a fair honest price.

Do It Yourself

## PRE-SEASON COOLING SALE

GET THE ONE OTHERS COPY

LENNOX

20,000 BTU \$447. INSTALLED \$770.

30,000 BTU \$535. INSTALLED \$870.

40,000 BTU \$635. INSTALLED \$1,035.

We Repair and Install All Makes

Residential

Commercial

Industrial

EMERGENCY SERVICE

LICENSED &amp; INSURED

RIDGEWOOD Heating &amp; Cooling

867-7861

255-6284

SALES AND SERVICE

No gimmicks - No free gifts.

Just a fair honest price.

Do It Yourself

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We Repair and Install All Makes

Residential

Commercial

Industrial

EMERGENCY SERVICE

LICENSED &amp; INSURED

RIDGEWOOD Heating &amp; Cooling

867-7861

SAVE \$\$\$

36,000 BTU Installed

\$785.00

Free estimate

Bank Financing

COMFORT COOLING

437-1379

All conditioning services central, window, All makes, reasonable efficient. Day Enterprises 332-3260

HERALD WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS

## 9—Arts and Crafts

## LARSON-TRIARCO

ARTS & CRAFTS  
Everything your imagination needs.

823 GOLF ROAD

Just Niles East of Milwaukee Ave.

968-1432

## 11—Asphalt Sealing

DRIVEWAY Seal Coating. 20 years experience. Free estimates. Patch & repair. All types. Commercial, residential, industrial, etc. day, night.

WALKWAY Residential driveway.

was 100% free. Spreading. Licensed, references. Free estimates.

552-2100

## 23—Bicycle Service

THE BIKE CLINIC  
Specializing in all types of repairs & maintenance work on all bicycles. Pick-up and delivery service available. DAILY 4:30-9:30 p.m. Weekends 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

253-4079

## 24—Blacktopping

STAR BLACKTOP  
SUPER SAVINGS DURING JULY ON  
• Driveways  
• Parking Areas

"Resurfacing old drives is our SPECIALTY"  
All Work Guaranteed  
Free Estimates  
Immediate Service

439-8651 437-3777

CALL ANYTIME

## National Blacktop

"TOP QUALITY WORK"  
AT LAST SEASON PRICES

• Driveways

• Parking Lots

• Resurfacing

• Repairs

No shortage on MATERIAL  
Call us and compare  
398-2215

Free Est. Written Guarantee

## PREMIUM BLACKTOP

We specialize in resurfacing old driveways. Call us before you deal, for low cost.

Work Guaranteed

24 hr. service

437-6684

## Quality Blacktop

30% OFF

ON ALL SUMMER ORDERS

Call now for free est. &amp; save. All work guaranteed. No waiting. 7 days a week.

729-3180

## DURABLE PAVING

• Driveways  
• Parking lots  
• Resurfacing

Specializing in residential. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 24 hr. phone service. We believe in QUALITY not quantity.

638-7098

Owner Michael Kutschak

## Diamond Blacktop

Largest Discount Ever

• New Driveway

• Residence

• Commercial

• Sealing

• Resurfacing

• Free Est.

Call anytime 233-2728

DON'S BLACKTOP

Due to the shortage of blacktop, place orders now to be sure of a driveway or parking lot. 20 years experience. Licensed. Bonded &amp; Insured. Call 7 days a week.

439-1794

## BLOOMINGDALE BLACKTOP

We are now serving you with 34 years experience. CALL

now for your free estimates.

WORK GUARANTEED

894-2232

HERALD (Bud) Brandt 437-2419

FREE ESTIMATE

Read Classifieds

## 33—Cabinets

## LARSON-TRIARCO

WOOD

Kitchen

cabinets

refinished

like new, several colors to choose from 250-3113. Call anytime.

"C" RALPH

Cabinets

refinished

with

furniture, custom

counter

tops, vanities. Free estimates - phone 437-2013.

Just

Niles

968-1432

## 35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling

## R.A.W. CONST.

- Room Additions
- Remodeling
- Roofing
- Kitchens
- Bathrooms
- Rec. Rooms
- Concrete Patios

775-1882

AFTER 6 P.M.

## CARPENTRY UNLIMITED

For the finest in craftsmanship &amp;

most reasonable in price you

own to yourself to call us. Over 30

years in the trade with the finest

or small.

CALL JAMES FICSS

537-0119

## CARPENTRY UNLIMITED

For the finest in craftsmanship &amp;

most reasonable in price you

own to yourself to call us. Over 30

# Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

Friday, July 12, 1974

THE HERALD

Want Ads - B

CALL  
**394-2400**  
Des Plaines 298-2434

The Most Popular  
Want Ad Marketplace  
In The Northwest Suburbs

# Want Ads

(Continued from Previous Page)

## 110—Junk

**CALL SUNSHINE GUTTER CO.**  
For Color Keyed Aluminum  
• Soffit • Fascia  
• Gutters • Siding  
**SAVE ON EXPENSES**  
• No Salesman (Owner)  
• No Secretary (wife)  
• No Office (Home)  
• 3 Year guarantee on  
workmanship  
**885-9434**

SIDING SPECIAL  
FOR QUALITY WORK IN:

1. Aluminum Siding  
2. Aluminum soffit & fascia  
3. Aluminum gutters & downspouts

CALL TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATES

437-3838

Ask for Andy Slawinski

**CEAL CRAFT**  
CUSTOM EXTERIORS, INC.  
An authorized Reynolds Aluminum Dealer

## SIDING

Aluminum, Steel & Vinyl  
**GUTTERS**  
Seamless Aluminum  
**529-2222**

## AIRIA CORP.

ALUMINUM SIDING  
FASCIA—SOFFIT

S. ROMANO CONST.  
**392-8370**

SEAMLESS Aluminum Gutters—  
Many colors, baked-on enamel.  
Soffit, fascia, siding. We accept  
Master Charge—392-8370.

## 118—Heating

CONTE Heating — Service all furnaces, power humidifiers, electronic air cleaners, central air-conditioners. 24 hr service. 392-2133.

## 122—Home, Exterior

**ALUMINUM SIDING**  
This ad will introduce you to the man who will install Aluminum Siding on your home or business and fascia on your windows. No salesmen commissions. Deal direct. Free estimates. Local references. Inspect homes in your area. Installs 15 yrs. ago.

437-0509

ALUMINUM Siding, storm windows, doors/gutters. Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction Co. 437-0509

JOHN SENT Construction. Aluminum siding, soffit, fascia, gutters, roofing. Aluminum windows and doors. Free estimates. 437-0509.

D & L HOME Improvements —  
Roofing • siding • remodeling  
room additions. Free estimates. Il-  
linois licensed, bonded, insured. 233-6777.

## 126—Home, Maintenance

**WALL WASHING**  
BY MACHINE  
**CARPET CLEANING**  
Inexpensive, no drip, no mess,  
1 day service.

**FREE ESTIMATES**  
ALT-RWHITE WALL WASHING  
**286-7372**

HOME Maintenance, Reasonable  
prices. Free estimates. Washing,  
painting, carpentry, plumbing, elec-  
trical, any repairs. 392-4519.

HANDYMAN — Carpentry, plum-  
bing, electrical work. Specializing  
faucets, paneling, basements, storm  
windows. Adolph. 233-2239, 233-0419.

MR. FIX-IT — Home maintenance,  
Carpentry, Electric and plumbing.  
General repair service. 335-3631.

MINOR Repairs — Carpentry,  
plumbing, masonry, general  
maintenance. Reasonable rates —  
Free estimates. Jerry 439-0988 after  
5 p.m.

CALS Home Maintenance and mid  
jobs. Light carpentry, plumbing  
and electrical work. Call 395-7066.

## 130—Horse Services

TRAINER-Instructor. Western and  
English. All levels, breeds, ages.  
Low rates. 10 years experience. 391-  
1903.

## 134—Insulation

**COOLER SUMMERS**  
**WARMER WINTERS**  
Call General Insulation  
Free estimates on houses or heated garages  
on your home or place of business

Call 893-2670 anytime  
439-5715 after 6 p.m.

## 140—Junk

• Prompt Service  
• We buy wrecker cars  
• Low prices on used auto parts  
**CALL RICHIE:**  
**766-0120**

DON'T care, call **Richie**. Junk cars  
towed free if complete, within our  
area. 233-0247.

JUNK Cars removed free, if com-  
plete. Locally — Call Jim or Dave  
421-3333.

WIN A DAY AT THE RACES  
IN THE  
**CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES.**  
COUPON IN  
TUESDAY'S PAPER.

## 140—Junk

**We Buy  
Used Cars**  
Running Or Not

**\$ TOP \$  
\$ DOLLAR \$  
\$ PAID \$**

**CANNONBALL  
TOWING, INC.**  
**824-5111**

## 143—Landscaping

**BALLETOSONS  
LANDSCAPING**  
SPECIALIZING IN  
• Landscape Design  
• Complete lawn maintenance  
• Tractor work • Rototill  
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
Block 8 with \$20 Div. Land  
scaping, stone, trees & shrubs  
experts available at fully guar-  
anteed free delivery

**Free Est:** 529-5884

## SOD

1 year guaranteed, nolets del. or  
installed. Fresh daily for pickup.

**TRACTOR GRADING**  
We grade for positive drainage

**PLANTING & DESIGN**

**COMPLETE GARDEN CENTER**  
Arlington Twp Notes

1200 E. Northwest Hwy., Pal.  
Free Est. 358-2771

**PULVERIZED TOP SOIL**

FULL 4 yds. \$20 FULL 8 yds. \$35  
SAND..... \$15 per yd.  
No. 9 Driveway Stone..... \$15 per yd.  
No. 6 Drainage Stone..... \$15 per yd.  
Pea Gravel..... \$15 per yd.

20% Discount on sand or  
Gravel orders if over 4 yds.

**358-8095**

Fed up with the whole lawn-  
sprinkling routine? You're ready for  
the TOBO automatic lawn  
sprinkler system. It does all the  
work & thinking for you. Professionals  
can design a system exactly  
right for your lawn & install  
it. Phone dealer for info.

**TOBO'S**  
Sprinklers \$8 items  
233-0211

**DETAILED PRICES**

Full 7 yds. Pea. Black Soil \$20.

Half 6 yds. Driveway Stones \$10.

**HALF LOADS DELIVERED**

We also deliver Humus, Flag-  
stone, Cement & Patio Stones.

**AIDE GARDEN CENTER**

Fastest service lowest prices.  
513-6999  
**OPEN DAILY**

**PECAN SHELLS**  
89c

For 2 cubic foot bag at our  
plant. Free delivery on 30  
bags or more.

**S N A N U T C O.**  
1350 W. Grand Ave. Chicago  
421-2800

**BOB ANGAROLA  
LANDSCAPING**

Planting, designing, trimm-  
ing. Clean-up, fertilizing trees  
and shrubs. Insured and free  
estimates.

392-6077 888-6499

**BLACK SOIL**  
(Pulverized)

8 Yards..... \$32.00

**WHITE LIMESTONE  
SAND-GRAVEL**

8 Tons..... \$15.00

624-2424

**SODDING**

Delivered Or Installed

**GRADING & SEEDING**

Free estimates. All work guar-  
anteed — Call Now

**593-2417**

**RUGGLES LANDSCAPING**

PERKINS & PERKINS

**LANDSCAPING**

Prime nursery stock

Cement work — Free esti-  
mates

No job too large or small

381-2904

**J. SCHWINGLE & ASSOC.**

Landscape Architects

& Contractors

381-4334 or 991-0804

Power raking • fertilizing • sod-  
black dirt • all types of land-  
scaping • designs - free estimates.

353-4300

**BLACK DIRT  
PULVERIZED**

4 yards..... \$20.00

8 yards..... \$35.00

12 yards..... \$55.00

**PECKIMPAUGH BROS.**

**359-0389**

GENERAL

Landscaping

General cleanup, tree removal,

power raking, complete trimming,

pulverized top soil. Stone &

Gravel. Shrubs & Trees Planted.

Lawn maintenance — fertilizing,

COMPLETE DESIGN

233-4384

F U L L Service Landscaping —

Planting, tilling, seedling, power-  
raking, etc. Vacuuming, edging,

shrub/small tree removal. No job

too small. J. Valenti — 392-1058.

CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES.

COUPON IN

TUESDAY'S PAPER.

CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES.

COUPON IN

## C- WANT ADS

## THE HERALD

Friday, July 12, 1974

## 300-Houses

## INDIANA

Home — Beautiful Bass Lake, 100 miles, 5 rms., fireplace, out-building. Excellent condition, 150x300' lot. \$30,000 358-0092

## MCHENRY

Large wooded lot on water. Featuring 3 brms., aluminum ranch with ceramic entry, large family room with beamed ceiling, low taxes, financing available, \$31,500. Fantastic Deal.

KOKE REAL ESTATE LTD.

381-0200

## MT. PROSPECT — OWNER

614 S. George

OPEN — SUN. 1-5 p.m.

12 blocks W. Mt. Pros. Rd.

2 blocks S. Rt. 11

3 bedrm., 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm., cen. air, new carpeting, larg. lot, many extras, ex. cond., low taxes.

Mid 50's 253-1068

## PALATINE

Custom built brick and stone ranch located near city conveniences but has the country charm and atmosphere. Fully landscaped acre. Spacious living room, dining room, fireplace, family room, 2 bedrooms, plus bath. Ceramic tile bath, 12x15' screened porch, full basement, rec room with tile ceiling and fireplace. Concrete drive to attached garage. Walk-up rear entrance. Cen. air throughout.

253-0541

## PALATINE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 2 bdrm. ranch. Kitch. Fam. Rm. combo, 1 1/2 car gar. \$300. Ask for Jack Holding 359-4800

Holding, O'Connor,

Blascer, R.E.

## PALATINE

2 story colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, cen. air. Brk. & alum. siding. Screened in patio. \$39,500 607 Burno Drive 358-3079

## PALATINE

311 N. Winston Dr., Winston Park. Split level, 3 bedrooms, fam. rm., bsmt., cen. air, fenced yard, heated gar., drapes, new cplg., many extras. Financing available, \$30,500. By owner. 358-1306.

ROLAND Apartments — 2 bedroom, all appliances, A/C, carpeted. Living room, low taxes. \$21,000. 115-1119

SCHAUMBURG — Cheshire 3 bedroom ranch, water, basement, immediate, \$40,000 or less. \$19,500 month. Owner. 678-0568, 359-5200.

WHEELING — 3 bedroom brick, fam. family room. Garage attached garage. Asking \$30,500. 357-3344.

## ACCENT ON REALTY

603-1010

VETERANS

3 bdrm. home, immaculate. Beautiful decor. \$28,700. Bartlett, IL, 1/2 acre wooded. Exclusive area. \$30,500. Wooded 1 acre lots \$15,000 & up.

HOUSE OF PLENTY

Palatine: Country atmosphere at a modest price. 3 BR home, full basement, FR, 2 baths, 2-car garage on 1/2 A. Well landscaped.

CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING

PHILIPPE REALTY

434 E. N.W. Hwy., Palatine 358-1800

320-Condominiums

ARLINGTON HTS. DOWNTOWN. Two spacious bdrms. from \$21,000. Models open 7 days noon to 5 p.m.

COLONIAL SQUARE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 916 W. St. James St. 1 blk. W. of Northwest Hwy. and 1 blk. S. of Elgin. Just S. of Post Office. 254-2233.

WHEELING — 1 bdrm. 2 bath condono. More garage available. \$22,500. 955-0104.

VACATION VILLAGE FOX LAKE, IL

2 bdrm. comb. 4 mos. old. Completely furnished. Enjoy 12 mos. of sports, fishing, boating, swimming, tennis, 5 skl resorts close by. Your own boat pier. Country Club membership included. Only \$29,000. Call 229-5679 after 8 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm. condominium in center downtown Des Plaines \$25,500. 256-6547 after 8.

332-Acreage

RICHMOND, ILL. AREA ROLLING LEISURE ACRES

Beautiful 5 acre parcels located N. of Woodstock. Parcels have access to 3 lakes and other planned recreational property. Homesites are high and dry and all have a splendid view. Protective restrictions - horses allowed. Terms available. 5 A. sites from \$12,500.

## FAIR-O-LEA FARMS

Incomparable view of woodland and Fox Valley for miles. 5 A. farms located S. of Richmond are ideal for the horse lover or for the individual who is tired of having neighbors right next door. Sound restrictions. Close to trains and major highway, yet off the beaten path. Terms available. Farms starting at \$3500 per acre.

## RICHMOND

## REAL ESTATE

815-678-2281

Try A Want Ad!

## 342-Vacant Lots

ARLINGTON: Residential lot, 100' x 330', \$12,500. 355-1191.

## NEW SECTION

## KNOLL TOP

## JUST OPENED

1/2 Acre acre rural lots at NW. Hillside Interch. Top location, good schools, utilities in. \$500 up. Terms available. OPEN SUN. 3167. WORTH SEEING.

## 346—Cemetery Lots

MEMORY Gardens, Arlington Hts. 6 lots for sale. \$62,292. 528-3270.

MOUNT Emblem, 4 graves. Very reasonable. 392-3121.

1 LOT, Arlington Hts. Memory Gar- dens. 228-8606.

## 350—Investment and Income Property

## NEWER 6 FLATS

Choice Northwest Suburban locations. All fully rented. Excellent income. Good terms. Call for details.

## HALLMARK

## REALTORS

398-7050

## 352—Industrial

PLUM Grove Industrial Estates

Fully improved lot. 70x200. 397-1229.

## 360—Mobile Homes

1971 WINDSOIL, 60x80 plus 19' 7" Annex. 2 1/2 sides, garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room, family room, kitchen, dining room, sunroom, underskirted. Can stay in park. Extras. \$11,995. Oasis Trail- er Park.

321-3620

Two new 1974 Fairmont mobile homes, one 60x14, one 50x12, setup on lots, to be seen at Lehman Trailer Park, 500 West Touhy Ave., Des Plaines.

827-6162

1971 CARMICHAEL, 12x50, 2 bedroom furnished, awnings, 2 window air conditioners, skylit, shed. Can remain on lot. 259-1295.

1971 VALIANT, 2 bedroom, front and rear, stove, refrigerator, washer, A/C, fully carpeted, drapes, beautiful, can stay in park. \$297-1015 after 6 p.m. \$6,000 or best offer.

## 390—Out of State Properties

## RESORT BY OWNER

Wisconsin-Villas Co., Little St. Ger- main Lake, 6 lakeview strictly modern cottages, 250' excellent beach. Many extras. Will finance.

price open, details write: Box D

31, Padlock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60001.

## Real Estate Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

ADDISON

1 Bdrm. from \$160

2 Bdrm. from \$195

Modern apts., appliances, near schools and shopping. No pets. NO FEE.

547-9070

## ARLINGTON HTS.

## LOVELY SECLUDED SCARSDALE APTS.

Offers separate building for

PET OWNERS

ADULTS ONLY

PARENTS W/CHILDREN

Enjoy peaceful living in a quiet residential area in exceptionally large, deluxe 2 Bdrm. apts. with balconies, deluxe air-conditioning. Very large carpeted rooms, family sized kitchens. 1 &amp; 2 bdrm. apts. from \$220-358-0331 437-4200

ELK GROVE

Eagles On Tonne

1 &amp; 2 Bedrooms

From \$225.

Includes formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher and range, carpeting throughout. Individually controlled central air conditioning and heating. Swimming pool.

Corner of Landmeier and Tonne Roads

437-8112

Open Daily 'til 6 p.m.

BAIRD &amp; WARNER

394-1855

ELK GROVE, two bedroom fur-

nished, heated mobile home.

Adults. Phone 693-1457.

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

## COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

Delux. 1-2 bdrm.

Walk-in closets/w/c. cplg.

Picture window in kitchen.

Private patios &amp; balconies.

Laundry equip. 2-dr. refrig.

Free Heat, gas double oven.

Security protection.

Excl. shopping nr. schools

See Oscar, 10 E. Lillian, Apt.

1-B, 259-5433 or Rental Office,

Weekdays, 678-3300.

READ CLASSIFIED

## 400—Apartments for Rent

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

## LIVE IN WOODED ENVIRONMENT

## NOW RENTING

1 Bedroom from \$205-\$210. Only 6

apts. to an entrance + extra bdr., for same. Convenient to shops, schools, RR. Sun. Recreation.

FREE GAS, COOKING &amp; HEAT

ALSO

• Balcony

• Sound Proofing

• Shag Carpeting

## ALGONQUIN TRAIL

## APARTMENTS

on North side of Algonquin Rd., (Rte. 62) exactly 1 1/2 miles West of Elmhurst Rd. (Rte. 83) 2nd com-

plex just North of Dempster.

810 E. Algonquin Road

See Agent - Apt. 3-B

354-1791 764-0561

837-2220

Varous &amp; Associates

## ARLINGTON HTS.

Walk to NW Train Depot

Lovely, large, 1 bedroom

apartments in deluxe elevator

building. Air-conditioning, car-

peting, balcony and closets

galore.

Available Sept. 1st

4 blocks to stores and train.

315 N. Salem

RENTALS \$225

253-1345 259-9500

## ARLINGTON HTS.

Deluxe 3 bedroom apts. All

utilities paid. Swimming pool,

rec room, tennis courts, put-

ting green, free bus service to

train.

Phone 362-8730

## MT. PROSPECT

FINEST AREA

Space+location+price

1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169

2 Bdrm. apts. from \$200.

Exec. apts. from \$210

3 Bdrm. Townhomes from

\$269, range, refrig., A/C, cplg.&lt;/

# Automobiles

## 420—Houses for Rent

**DES PLAINES**  
8 room brick bungalow, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 1 car garage. Walk to everything location. 1 or 2 year lease. \$325 a mo.

**KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE**  
804-1000

**DES PLAINES**  
3 bedroom ranch, full bsmnt, fenced yard, patio, convenient location. Available immediately. Security deposit and references required. \$325 a month. Call after 5 p.m. 824-6167

## DUNDEE

Hold everything. If you could have this house for \$1800 down, pay \$285 per mo., get back \$680 per year and anytime you want to move out and get back your \$1800 intact, would you want to live in it. 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 bed-rooms, & nice decked fenced in yard, 2 car gar., in a very nice neighborhood.

## Schaumburg call 882-8811

## Dundee 428-6688

Ask about many other houses on this same plan. A phone call could solve your housing problems.

## LEADER REAL ESTATE

## DUNDEE

We are possibility thinkers. How about this for a possibility. Several family homes you can assume. Low interest loans on — in the process of renting. From \$235 per month to \$485 per month. CALL:

## LEADER REAL ESTATE

## 428-6688

**CHICAGO HEIGHTS** — 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, stove, refrigerator. \$240. 828-7778.

**HOFFMAN Estates** — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, 2 car garage. \$215. 845-0104-0237.

**MCINTOSH** — 2 bdrm. carpeted ranch, A/C, kitchen. \$215. 417-1515.

991-1983 after 5 p.m.

**KOCH** — Share home expenses. Female preferred. 529-8273.

**SINGLES** — Female, shares with same. Furnished, low-rent, own bed, own no lease. 296-1297, 296-5916.

**VALLETTA** — 2 room home. Furnished, \$145. Circle 81. Des Moines — call 124-2575 after 6 p.m.

**WHEELING** — area. Sleeping room. Gentlemen. \$100. 351-1524.

**SLEEPING room for gentleman** in Bensenville. Call after 5:30, 764-0753.

**FURNISHED** sleeping room, gentleman only. 1435 Circle 81. Des Moines — call 124-2575 after 6 p.m.

**ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH** for lady. 359-1515, after 5 p.m.

991-1983 after 5 p.m.

**PALATINE** — 2 bedroom, cen. air, 2-car garage, fenced yard. Close to schools, park, shopping, trains. No pets. \$265 Between 3-9 pm 359-1515

**ROLLING MEADOWS** — Just de-created. Three bdrm. ranch, rec room with fireplace, garage, fenced yard, drapes, carpeting, appliances, low security deposit, no pets. 359-0292.

**ROLLING MEADOWS** — 2 bedroom, 1 bath, att. appliances, A/C, carpeted living room, drapes. No pets. \$200. months. 375-1110.

**STEAMWOOD** — 3 rooms, 1 bath, 1/2-bis, wooded lot, bar room. \$353. 431-2713.

430—Townhomes & Quadromains For Rent

**MT. PROSPECT** — GOLF COURSE TOWN-HOUSE

See ultra deluxe. On 2nd fairway. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, deck, great, great views, central air, pvt. club membership included. \$1,100. sec. private. Call 255-2211.

**WHEELING** — two bedroom, Quadro, central air, all appliances, garage, sec. August possession. 3270. Call 764-0753.

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE

Near Randhurst. Will accept up to 3 children. Immed. & future possession. From \$340 mo. G. Grant Dixon & Sons Realtors. 398-1082 246-6200

## 440—For Rent Commercial

**PALATINE** — VILLAGE OASIS PLAZA

On Northwest Hwy. 1,450 sq. ft. air conditioned store. Call Mr. Greco after 10 a.m. 339-5013

## FOR RENT STORES

2 or 3 brk building suitable for store, office, service, sales, light assembly or other related uses. Let us know your needs. Units of \$90 sq. ft. to \$200 sq. ft. \$30 per mo. 1-2-3, 2nd. floors. Phone MTR. JONES or MR. KAGY. 322-1553.

**BAIRD & WARNER**

229 E. NW Hwy. Ar. Hts. 392-1035

1151A, location for store or office. Space 1,200 sq. ft. Located at 1151A, 1152 and 1153. Algonquin. Ample parking. 634-5514.

## 441—For Rent Office Space

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** 2 large adjoining offices. Ideal for lawyer, sales rep., insurance, etc. All utilities included. Located in Mullins Real Estate bldg.

**MOUNT PROSPECT** 2 offices for small business-men. All utilities included. Call BILL MULLINS 392-2525

ARLINGTON Hts. — 190 sq. ft. All utilities, private entrance, ground flr. \$153. 329-7773.

**DES PLAINES** OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

Up to 1750 square feet. Excellent location. Ample parking. Inquire — 824-1122

**FURNISHED OFFICE**

1173 Sq. ft. with desks, paneling, carpeting and RE-CO-SECTY. service. Also consider sub-lease total 24 fixed fl. office with shop area, loading dock. Contact Mr. Lyons. 541-6620, 9:30 a.m.

OFFICE: Wheeling area. 3 private, 1 general office, approx. 1300 sq. ft. ample parking. 322-9015.

SMALL, air conditioned office. 253 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. 253-5206.

OFFICE space, carpeting, A/C, utilities in Industrial Park. Schaumburg. 894-8835.

## 442—For Rent Industrial

**MT. PROSPECT**  
Approx. 832 Sq. Ft. including office. Ideal for electric, HVAC, plumbing contractor, wholesale or bulk storage, mail order, printing company, etc. \$200 per mo. No manufacturing.

Call: Bill Mullins 392-2525

WAREHOUSE and Office Space for rent. 3000' warehouse, 500' office space. 833-3200

## 450—For Rent Rooms

**ARLINGTON** Heights — 2 Rooms. Kitchen privileges. Good location. Mature ladies preferred. \$30/week. 322-4118.

**MARSHALL** Room for gentleman. Private. TV. 381-1766.

**DESK** — Gentleman sleeping room. Walk to train \$25 weekly.

**DES PLAINES** — Bedroom, kitchen and laundry facilities. Middle aged lady. 437-0749.

**ARLINGTON** Heights. Bedroom — Sober, mature, executive type gentleman. References required. \$100.

**MOUNT PROSPECT** — Sleeping room. Gentleman. Second floor. Private entrance. Parking. 233-2397.

**PALATINE** large sleeping room for quiet gentleman. 359-1906.

**WHEELING** area. Sleeping room. Gentlemen. 507-9546 or 541-1524.

**SLEEPING room for gentleman** in Bensenville. Call after 5:30, 764-0753.

**991-1983 after 5 p.m.**

## 451—Wanted to Share

**PALATINE**, Male age 30 to share modern A/C 2 bedroom unit with male approximate age. Must be neat. \$135 plus 1/2 utilities.

991-1983 after 5 p.m.

**KOCH** — Share home expenses. Female preferred. 529-8273.

**SINGLES** — Female, shares with same. Furnished, low-rent, own bed, own no lease. 296-1297, 296-5916.

**VALLETTA** — 2 room home. Furnished, \$145. Circle 81. Des Moines — call 124-2575 after 6 p.m.

**WHEELING** — area. Sleeping room. Gentlemen. \$100. 351-1524.

**SLEEPING room for gentleman** in Bensenville. Call after 5:30, 764-0753.

**991-1983 after 5 p.m.**

## 470—Wanted to Rent

**ELK Grove** and surrounding area — 1 bdrm. apartment/flat/attic. 430-2525.

**RELIABLE** person seeking efficient apartment. Call after 5:30 p.m. 322-5183.

**SELF-EMPLOYED** Carpenter needs apartment or house with garage. Neat & capable. 293-1291.

430—Townhomes & Quadromains For Rent

**MT. PROSPECT** — GOLF COURSE TOWN-HOUSE

See ultra deluxe. On 2nd fairway. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, deck, great, great views, central air, pvt. club membership included. \$1,100. sec. private. Call 255-2211.

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**FOR RENT STORES**

2 or 3 brk building suitable for store, office, service, sales, light assembly or other related uses. Let us know your needs. Units of \$90 sq. ft. to \$200 sq. ft. \$30 per mo. 1-2-3, 2nd. floors. Phone MTR. JONES or MR. KAGY. 322-1553.

**BAIRD & WARNER**

229 E. NW Hwy. Ar. Hts. 392-1035

1151A, location for store or office. Space 1,200 sq. ft. Located at 1151A, 1152 and 1153. Algonquin. Ample parking. 634-5514.

SMALL, air conditioned office. 253 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. 253-5206.

OFFICE space, carpeting, A/C, utilities in Industrial Park. Schaumburg. 894-8835.

1151, location for store or office. Space 1,200 sq. ft. Located at 1151A, 1152 and 1153. Algonquin. Ample parking. 634-5514.

1151A, location for store or office. Space 1,200 sq. ft. Located at 1151A, 1152 and 1153. Algonquin. Ample parking. 634-5514.

1151A, location for store or office. Space 1,200 sq. ft. Located at 1151A, 1152 and 1153. Algonquin. Ample parking. 634-5514.

1151A, location for store or office. Space 1,200 sq. ft. Located at 1151A, 1152 and 1153. Algonquin. Ample parking. 634-5514.

1151A, location for store or office. Space 1,200 sq. ft. Located at 1151A, 1152 and 1153. Algonquin. Ample parking. 634-5514.

1151A, location for store or office. Space 1,200 sq. ft. Located at 1151A, 1152 and 1153. Algonquin. Ample parking. 634-5514.

1151A, location for store or office. Space 1,200 sq. ft. Located at 1151A, 1152 and 1153. Algonquin. Ample parking. 634-5514.

1151A, location for store or office. Space 1,200 sq. ft. Located at 1151A, 1152 and 1153. Algonquin. Ample parking. 634-5514.

1151A, location for store or office. Space 1,200 sq. ft. Located at 1151A, 1152 and 1153. Algonquin. Ample parking. 634-5514.

1151A, location for store or office. Space 1,200 sq. ft. Located at 1151A, 1152 and 1153. Algonquin. Ample parking. 634-5514.

1151A, location for store or office. Space 1,200 sq. ft. Located at 1151A, 1152 and 1153. Algonquin. Ample parking. 634-5514.

1151A, location for store or office. Space 1,200 sq. ft. Located at 1151A, 1152 and 1153. Algonquin. Ample parking. 634-5514.

1151A, location for store or office. Space 1,200 sq. ft. Located at 1151A, 1152 and 1153. Algonquin. Ample parking. 634-5514.

1151A, location for store or office. Space 1,200 sq. ft. Located at 1151A, 1152 and 1153. Algonquin. Ample parking. 634-5514.

1151A, location for store or office. Space 1,200 sq. ft. Located at 1151A, 1152 and 1153. Algonquin. Ample parking. 634-5514

## 610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

German Shorthair Pups  
10 weeks, AKC, excellent breeding and disposition. Reasonable. 1 male, 1 female. Prospect litters. 259-4852

GERMAN Shepherd well behaved female, free to good home. 257-5282

GERMAN Shepherd, large, 1 month, male, AKC registered. Excellent temperament. Champion potential. \$185. 257-5282

GERMAN Setter, 8 wks., male, very healthy. Champion bloodline. \$100. 257-2523

GERMAN Setter, female, 2 yrs. old. Free to good home. 901-9412 before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

MINIATURE Schnauzer, male, 11 weeks AKC, champion line shots, ears cropped. \$100. 257-2577

MONITOR Lizard, 3 ft. long, must sell. Must have controlled environment. Also included: 4 feeders. Call after 6 p.m. 257-5704

NEWFOUNDLAND, male, 2 yrs., AKC, excellent pet, raised with child. \$250. after 6:30 p.m.

POODLE, Miniature Apricot, 1 1/2 yrs., Rose mable. \$214.00 after 7 p.m.

POODLES — Miniature, 2 weeks old, shots. AKC. Males \$125. Females \$150. 257-0099

SCOTTISH TERRIER, female, all black AKC, 1 year. 257-2534

SCOTTISH TERRIER, AKC, 6 wks old. \$90. each. 257-8282

SHIRLEY Hocks purchased to mate. Trained. \$75. 257-1971 after 7 p.m.

STAFFORDSHIRE Terrier, AKC, 8 wks. \$125. 257-5062

WEIMAN Card pups for sale. AKC, 2 males. 257-5049

YOUNGSTERS — Terriers, AKC, show breeder, two males, 10 month old, show and older pet, puppies. 257-6861

250 DOGS, 50 CATS

We have lots of dogs that are housebroken with children and excellent company. Come in and see them. For adoption to approved homes at nominal fees. Visit 1st p.m.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM

2000 Riverdogs

Fielder's Lk. of Fielder's

POG run to \$3. After 4: best. 1 month old. Cost \$390. asking \$175. 257-4327

ERLIC Black/white mixed Labrador

Pet. 4 months. Shots. Male

Needs room to run. 257-1076

ERLIC to good home. St. Bernard. 3 years. AKC. 257-1996

TOE given my w. to good homes

— every week old kittens litter

tried. 257-2525

DAK Standard Poodle puppies

AKC. \$175. 257-1636

ERLIC TULLY Kittens — litter

tried. Free. 257-1732 or 257-0746

KLIPPS SK Litter. 257-0712

ONE male female kitten 8 weeks

free to good home. 257-5404

SLYK Labrador puppy — free. 257-1554

TINY Yorkshire Terrier puppies

AKC. Champion bloodline. 257-1554

AKC. 2 female. 3 months to be

shipped. 257-0754

TOE given my w. to good homes

— every week old kittens litter

tried. 257-2525

DAK Standard Poodle puppies

AKC. \$175. 257-1636

ERLIC TULLY Kittens — litter

tried. Free. 257-1732 or 257-0746

KLIPPS SK Litter. 257-0712

ONE male female kitten 8 weeks

free to good home. 257-5404

SLYK Labrador puppy — free. 257-1554

SUNBIRD — sailboats, sales and

rent. Sull Lk. 257-5711

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

HORSES FOR SALE

Plus beginning riding lessons.

DEE-ART HORSE RANCH

11312 Burlington Road

Richmond, Illinois

813-678-4331

LOW COST WANT ADS

618—Sporting Goods

## 618—Sporting Goods



Fishing season is here! Now's the time to start planning your excursions and checking your fishing gear. Consult these outlets for all your fishing needs.

LO-VALLI LAKE  
DAILY FREE FISHING  
TROUT-CHANNEL CAT  
Open 7 DAYS A WEEK

5 N. 741 Thorn  
Kemerville, Ill.  
529-2981

**COUPON GOOD FOR \$1  
TO BE APPLIED  
AGAINST REGULAR FEE.**  
Good thru July 25, 1974

618—Sporting Goods

618—

# Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising

in this section, phone

Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

## 840—Help Wanted

**ASSEMBLY**  
**Dear Abby:**

How can I balance my family budget when our living costs exceed my husband's income?

**Sincerely,**  
**Deficit Spender**There are only 2 alternative solutions to the problem: 1. Reduce your standard of living by decreasing expenditures or . . . 2. Supplement your husband's income by securing a full time job at **LITTELFUSE**. **Sincerely,**  
**Abby**Light, clean, simple assembly positions requiring no previous experience are now available on our: **3rd SHIFT (Midnight to 8 AM)**

DON'T DELAY, APPLY NOW!

800 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
824-1188A subsidiary of Tractor, Inc.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer**AUTOMOTIVE BILLER**  
Billing and license title. Experience required. Top salary. Contact Mr. Cohen.**COLONIAL CHEVROLET**  
Schaumburg, Ill.  
862-2200**AUTO BODY REPAIRMAN**  
Ladendorf Motors has opening for 1 journeyman. Must be dependable and furnish good references. Apply in person to Paul DeMay or Ken Dayton, 77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.**AUTO MECHANICS**

Experienced in front end, brakes, muffler, and shocks. Good starting pay. Excellent company benefits. Must have own tools.

296-4147 OR  
296-4441

Equal Opportunity Employer

**AUTO PARTS COUNTERMAN**

New car dealer needs experienced parts counter man or woman to train right part. Paid vacation, group insurance, employee profit sharing. Call John Pedersen, Parts Manager.

**MARK MOTORS, INC.**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
MERCEDES BENZ  
2020 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

259-4455

**AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE**BROWN & SHARPE  
ACME GRIDLEY  
(RA 6 & RB6)

Operators and set up men for night shift. 33 hours week in air conditioned plant. All benefits plus profit sharing plan.

**AFCO PRODUCTS INC.**2073 S. Mannheim  
Des Plaines  
(Just north of Touhy)**BABYSITTER** — Working mother needs permanent babysitter for days 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., your home or mine. 4 days weekly. After 7 p.m. 296-2916**BABYSITTER** — For school year — Teacher. Bothell Grove home. 637-5339**BABYSITTER** — to live-in summers. 1 child. 393-5337 after 8:30 p.m.**BABYSITTER** — housekeeper. Live in on horse farm, for room and board, spending money, and riding privileges. Over 15. 391-5321.**BABYSITTER** wanted, own transportation, experience with babies, semi-permanent employment. North Palatine. 350-2398**BANKING****PROOF**

Experienced or will train you for position in our IBM proof dept. Full time 5 day week including Saturday.

Call Mrs. Cornell  
233-7900**THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.**

Equal Opportunity Employer

**BEAUTICIAN** — full time and Sun. days — experience preferred. N. Arlington Hts. 399-9329.**BEAUTICIANS**

FULL AND PART TIME

Salary plus commission.

Phone for interview.

Mrs. Osborne. 395-5589 after 6 p.m.

**MONTGOMERY WARD BEAUTY SALON**

Randhurst Shopping Center

**WIN A DAY AT THE RACES**

IN THE

**CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES.**

COUPON IN

TUESDAY'S PAPER.

**BANKING****WHY WORK IN THE LOOP?**  
**HERE ARE JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN BANKING CLOSE TO HOME**

If you have experience in the banking field and are looking for a position in a bank that is growing with the community, the First National Bank may have what you are looking for.

- PAYROLL CONTROL CLERK
- RETURN ITEMS & CUSTOMER SERV. CLK.
- PROOF OPERATOR (NCR 461)
- MAIL ROOM/SUPPLY CLERK MESSENGER
- TELLERS
- COMPUTER OPERATOR (Burroughs 2540)

We offer liberal fringe benefits, including paid health plan, life insurance, profit sharing, paid holidays and vacation. Now interviewing in room 208 between 9 a.m. &amp; 3:30 p.m. (closed Wednesdays)

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DES PLAINES  
733 LEE ST., DES PLAINES 827-4411  
Equal Opportunity Employer**BOOKKEEPER**

Experienced - Full Charge

Typing required for our Accounting Dept. at:

ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK

CALL BOB GRISWOLD

255-4300 Ext. 283

Euclid Road and Route 53

Equal opportunity employer M/F

BEAUTY SHOP

Handy with hair? Can you make pin curls and give a good shampoo? Full or part time hours, 8 a.m. or 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPING DEPT.

Immediate openings for both men and women, will train. Excellent fringe benefits, full time. Call: Mr. Warke.

NURSING

RN or LPN 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift. Call Mrs. Glassburner

LUTHERAN HOME &amp; SERVICE FOR THE AGED 800 W. Oakton St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 253-3710

Equal Oppy. Employer M/F

BEAUTY SALON MANAGER

Immediate opening for mature aggressive person. Full training preferred but not necessary. Salary plus commis-

sion. Many fringe benefits. Phone for interview. Mrs. Osborne 393-5589 after 6 p.m.

MONTGOMERY WARD BEAUTY SALON

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER

BILLING/INVENTORY CONTROL

Immediate opening for mature individual. Permanent position in a small office.

MAGNACAST CORP.

1117 E. Algonquin Arlington Hts., Ill.

CONTACT:

Mr. Baumgartner

437-6000

BILLER TYPIST

CLERK TYPIST

REQUIREMENTS

- Good attitude
- Hard worker
- Good typing
- Full company benefits

Telephone calls accepted

Apply in person

A. C. DAVENPORT &amp; SON CO.

304 E. Hollen Road Palatine, Illinois

358-7322

BILLER TYPIST

Office in Elk Grove needs individual skilled in office machines as Biller Typist. Minimum typing speed 50 WPM. No experience necessary. Immediate.

CALL: 766-4100

Bindery Helpers

PART TIME

Hours to suit. Days or evenings.

WHITEHALL

1200 S. Willis Wheeling 541-9290

BROILER CHIEF

Apply In Person

RED ONION RESTAURANT

2425 Kirchoff Rd. Rolling Meadows 255-2050

Plant A Want Ad Now—

Watch The Cash Grow!

394-2400

**CAMERA SHOP CLERK**

Some camera sales. Or will train. 5 day week.

BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE

220 Graceland Des Plaines (Near River Rd.)

827-6141

USE CLASSIFIEDS

BUYING?

HERALD WANT ADS

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

**CASHIER**

Applicants must have good math aptitude, typing skills, ability to handle currency and must be familiar with account methods. Prior finance or loan company experience preferred.

Excellent starting salary and company paid benefits.

To arrange for interview, please call 394-3000



An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CREDIT COLLECTION**

Position available in northern suburbs. Good potential for advancement with education, financing of large multi-national firms. Candidate should possess good communication skills and be able to perform on own initiative. Some college desirable but not necessary. Contact:

Mr. Kelly at 446-7378

CREDIT &amp; COLLECTION

Dept. has opening for self-starter. Interesting and challenging. Experience desirable. Must type and have figure aptitude. Call:

595-2500

CUSTODIAN, NIGHTS. River Trails School District 28, Mt. Prospect, 297-4123.

Customer Service

HELP!

We have 2 vacant desks in our Customer Service Dept. and are looking for trainees. Only requirements to fill these positions are:

Desk No. 1: typing &amp; lite phone work.

Desk No. 2: Knowledge of calculator for figuring quotations.

Think you can qualify for either position? Give us a call:

439-5200, Ext. 30

JOHN KELLY

Equal Opportunity Employer

**DRIVER**

Wanted semi and straight driver to load and haul hay, full time, year round. Benefits. JOHN HENRICKS INC. Rand &amp; Art. Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 233-0183

DRIVERS

## EARN \$175 PER WEEK

Drivers needed 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

## CALL: 259-3453

## PROSPECT CAB CO.

## DRIVERS

## CAB DRIVERS

Night and Day shifts. Male or female.

## 991-2320

DRIVERS. Schaumburg Cab. Full or part time. Any hours. 329-8200.

## DRIVERS

Drive our "Ice Cream Vans" this summer. An outdoors job that pays well. Full time, male or female, age requirement 19. For further information call 331-7630 or apply directly between 10:30 a.m. &amp; 3 p.m.

## GLACIER ICE CREAM, INC.

## 28W123 Industrial Ave.

## Barrington

ENGINEER PROCESS ENGINEER For precision machining job shop. Experienced in sequencing of operations, quoting and tooling. Good opportunity.

## SKILL MFG. CO.

## 160 Bond St.

## Elk Grove Village 437-1717

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Interviewing for executive secretary. Written reply to: James Arnott

## % Bestline Products

## 110

840—Help Wanted

ENGINEERS

# STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS

— ARE YOU TIRED OF FIGHTING TRAFFIC TO THE LOOP?

## ROBERTS & SCHAEFER IS COMING TO SCHAUMBURG!

FOR DETAILS: CALL 236-7292 PERSONNEL MANAGER

**ROBERTS & SCHAEFER**  
Company

ENGINEERS AND BUILDERS

### ENGINEERS—DRAFTSMEN—SURVEYORS CIVIL—HIGHWAY—STRUCTURAL POSITIONS WITH A FUTURE!

Outstanding company benefits including life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing, paid holidays and vacation.

Call 256-4600 for appointment

**CIORBA, SPIES, GUSTAFSON & CO.**  
512 Green Bay Road  
Kenilworth

### FACTORY OPENINGS

Immediate full time permanent positions for  
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS

4 DAY, 40 HOUR WEEK

Experience necessary. We offer a full benefit program including company paid hospital, medical and life insurance. For more information call Bill at 239-1630.

**SPOTNAILS**  
INC.

A *Swingline Inc.* SUBSIDIARY

1645 Greenleaf  
Elk Grove Village  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY  
SUMMER  
Light drill press and assembly work. \$2.75 hour to start. Possibility for continued work thru school year or full time employment. Call:

Mr. Miller 437-0930

**ZIP-DEE INC.**

Elk Grove Village

FACTORY  
MAN TO MIX  
PLASTIC MATERIALS  
APPLIED IN PERSON

**JORDAN MFG.**

1695 River Rd., Des Plaines

FACTORY

Women for light factory. Days. All company paid benefits.

**IMPACT LABEL**

CORP.

640 Bennett Rd.

Elk Grove Village

437-8260

Factory Openings

Ladies, here is an opportunity! We have immediate openings for:

Inspectors & Press Operators These jobs require maturity and some factory experience would be helpful. Art. Hts./Buffalo Grove area.

Call Personnel 308-2140

FOREMAN

ASSISTANT FOREMAN

Two openings for ambitious steady men with good mechanical aptitude. We will train you to be plastic extrusion set-up man and operator. Good starting hourly wages, profit sharing, hospitalization.

**CUSTOM PLASTICS INC.**

1910 Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-6770

FOREMAN

Second shift. Northwest suburban paper converting plant. Submit resume with detailed experiences.

**ROCKWELL-BARNES CO**

2101 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Call:

437-1600 for interview

**FURNITURE**

**SALESMAN**

Position open for experienced man. Small growing concern.

Call Mr. Lee 742-7801

**ENTER THE HERALD**

CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES

### GAL FRIDAY

for small office, Elk Grove. Typing, filing, answer phones. General office work. All benefits. 503-0515.

**GENERAL FACTORY**

Excellent salary, working 30 hours per week. Paid vacation, holidays, hospitalization. All you need is the willingness to learn and be mechanically inclined to join young growing company with many opportunities.

537-9320

Wheeling Area

**GENERAL HELP** New plant expansion! Air-conditioned, modern equipment. We are seeking:

- General Office Girl — light typing
- Shipping/Receiving Clerk
- Mechanical Factory Trn.
- Mechanical Assembler
- Journeyman Machinist

Full health and insurance benefits. Profit sharing. Vicinity West of O'Hare Airport.

Call: 766-9040, (9-5 pm)

**PERSONNEL DEPT.**

**M.E.A. INC.**

**GENERAL OFFICE**

**CREDIT DEPT.**

Full or Part-time

No experience necessary.

Good salary. Steady position.

Profit sharing plan. Employee discount.

**APPLY IN PERSON OR**

**CALL AFTER 12 NOON**

**WM. A. LEWIS**

**RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER**

**MT. PROSPECT**

392-2200

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Must type and have good figure aptitude. Many company benefits. Bensenville area.

766-6002

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Good working conditions. Apply:

**GALAXY CARPETS**

850 Arthur Avenue

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

LOW COST WANT ADS

### HOUSEMEN

FULL TIME PERMANENT OPENINGS

DAY SHIFT

Experienced or will train in all areas of general housekeeping maintenance. Steady employment, good working conditions, excellent starting salary and many benefits.

PLEASE CALL PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT  
437-5500, Ext. 441

**ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER**  
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal Opportunity Employer

### INSPECTOR TRAINEE

We have need of aggressive individuals to assist our Quality Control Department. We have an established training program open to qualifying individuals. Company benefits include paid hospitalization, insurance, vacation, holidays, etc.

CONTACT: Jack M. Domingo  
SHAFER SPRING CO.  
345 Criss Circle  
Elk Grove Village  
437-1100

### GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting position processing vendor invoices. Should have a good figure aptitude and ability to use adding machine. Fine working conditions and company benefits. Elk Grove Vill.

439-9000 MR. McKEEN

### GENERAL OFFICE

Industrial sales office in Wheeling requires responsible person with pleasing personality, accurate typing and clerical skills. Interesting and varied duties. Modern office.

Phone 537-5101

### GENERAL OFFICE

Switchboard Opr., Receptionist, Typists, full time, 9 to 5, 5 days a week. Salary open. Call after 10 a.m.  
10600 W. Higgins Rd.  
299-7644

GENERAL OFFICE

Switchboard Opr., Receptionist, Typists, full time, 9 to 5, 5 days a week. Salary open. Call after 10 a.m.  
10600 W. Higgins Rd.  
299-7644

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent office — Elk Grove Village. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Betty 593-8430.

GENERAL OFFICE HELP  
Must know typing and filing. Girl Friday type job. New plant, good working conditions, good benefits. Please apply in person.

MTI CORPORATION  
2025 Tonine, Elk Grove

GENERAL OFFICE POSITION

Typing, adding machine skills essential. Small office in Brlngtn. Pleasant working conditions.

381-1142

GIRL FRIDAY

One girl office. Basic bookkeeping and typing desirable. Pleasant work and surroundings. Relocating to Elk Grove office Augus or September.

Mr. Leitner 298-5550

GRILL & BROILER MAN

Experienced. For daytime shift.

WAITRESSES

Part-time days or evenings. No experience necessary. Must be 21.

APPLY IN PERSON

PAPA SCHENKS

RESTAURANT

28 W. Golf Rd.

Schaumburg

GROUP LEADERS & FOREMEN

For light assembly work staffing for our new plant.

2 shifts

8 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

4 p.m.-12 Midnight

All fringe benefits

FORUM

Call 593-5570

HAIRDRESSER — Full or part time, with following. Call Ron. 293-9214.

HAIRDRESSER — Liberal benefits. 381-1142.

HOSTESS

For dining room in private country club.

Call Manager 634-3800

HOSTESS

Private country club. West suburban area. Excellent working conditions. 6 days a week. Full year round employment. Company benefits. Phone Mr. Welch.

773-1700

HOUSEKEEPER — 4 hours 45 a.m.-12 noon, 6 days a week. Cleaning. Vacuity. Bldg. & Arlington Heights Road. Arlington Heights. 393-2441. Friday-Saturday before 6 p.m.

TOP PAY — CLEAN, AIR CONDITIONED PLANT

CALL OR APPLY

MR. JOHNS

439-4044

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

### KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

For Data Processing Dept.

Apply

PARIS ACCESSORIES  
FOR MEN  
2150 Frontage Rd.  
Des Plaines  
296-1111, Ext. 44

LABORERS  
MACHINE OPS.  
TRUCK LOADERS

Metal service center needs men on 3rd Shift to expand crew size. Good starting pay, benefits include paid holidays, paid vacation, medical and major medical insurance and pension plan.

Apply in person or call:  
Bob Lee, 272-8700

FULLERTON METALS CO.

3000 Shermer Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

LEASING Agent Full time  
Young and Attractive. Call 593-1160

## 840—Help Wanted

**LET'S TALK!!!  
JOB OPPORTUNITIES**  
DoAll Company has some excellent job openings for individuals who enjoy pleasant work surroundings and pleasant people. You will find our benefits great, team Profit Sharing, Free Insurance, Paid Holidays and Paid Vacations are included in our benefit program.

**SECRETARY**  
Will be working in Sales Department. Requires good typing and shorthand skills. Should have previous experience.

**JR. ACCOUNTANT**  
Entry level position involving a wide variety of accounting functions. 80 credit hours of college accounting required.

**SHIPPING DEPT. CLERK**  
Requires two years previous experience. Will be working in Shipping Department weighing packages, etc.

FOR PROMPT CONSIDERATION CALL:

824-1122 or Apply

254 N. Laurel

**DoAll  
COMPANY**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Des Plaines, Ill.

**OFFICE**  
Teachers  
College Students  
Who have had previous office experience.

Stenos—Typists  
Keypunch  
Operators  
All Office Skills

To work in this area on a temporary basis.



White Collar Girls  
of America, Incorporated

Equal opportunity employer  
Randhurst Shopping Center  
Professional Level - Suite 26  
Phone 392-5230

**GENERAL OFFICE SALES**  
Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business over 40 yrs. Sales office experience preferred. Must efficiently handle details and possess good typing skills. Starting salary based on background. Comprehensive benefits program that includes illness pay.

WEBSER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

9375 Higgins Rd.  
Rosemont, Ill.  
392-2977

Equal opportunity employer

**KELLY GIRLS**  
MAKING TOP MONEY  
MEETING NEW PEOPLE  
DOING NEW THINGS  
TYPISTS  
SECRETARIES  
KEYPUNCH  
KELLY SERVICES  
606 Lee St.  
Des Plaines  
827-5230

**WE HAVE TEMPORARY SUMMER JOBS**  
for Secretaries, Typists, Keypunch Operators, Clerks.  
STIVERS LIFESAVERS  
Randhurst  
392-1920

**OFFICE**  
Need full time office help, receptionist, must be good with figures. Beautiful office setting. 381-5700. Call Monday through Friday, Tuesdays, Fridays only.

**OFFICE CLERK**  
Small congenial office desires clerk for diversified duties. Typing required. Good company benefits. Hours 7:30 - 4:30. Steady. Phone 437-6320.

C. R. LAURENCE CO.  
Elk Grove Village

**OFFICE**  
One Girl Office  
Bright girl to keep things running smoothly. Should be working with fluency. Light typing. Hours: Tues., Saturday, 10-5 p.m.  
Le Gourmet  
Arlington Heights  
Apply: 390-3900

**USE HERALD PAGES**

**PERSONNEL  
STAFF COUNSELOR  
and  
National Recruiter**

Our rapid expansion into national placement market has increased our staff needs for a CLERICAL STAFF COUNSELOR and 2 NATIONAL RECRUITERS to assist in screening and referral of accounting, marketing, technical and executive candidate. TOP multiple commissions and bonuses bring earning potential to five figure income your 1st year. We are members of IEA, NEA, & NPC serving many exclusive client companies in Chicago and the nation. Contact Linda Avery or Bea Harris to discuss your background. 312-391-4700. HARRIS SERVICES INC., 300 N. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

**PERSONNEL**

Variety - Des Plaines co. Relieve switchboard, reception, meet new people. Light typing. Will train. 4320-3175. Co. pays fee.

SHIETS EMPLOYMENT SER.

Des Pl. 1264 NW Hwy. 207-4142

Ar. Hts. 4 W. Miner 322-6100

PRODUCE man, full time. Gorski's

Fruit Fair, 30 E. Irving Park Rd.,

Roselle, Ill. 622-3511.

PRODUCTION CLERK

Opportunity in production control for high school grad with good math skills. Must have own car. Liberal benefits.

Apply in Person

**PRE FINISH  
METALS**

2111 E. Pratt

Elk Grove Village

439-2210

**PRODUCTION CONTROL**

Growing co. in Ar. Hts. has openings for capable, ambitious person to work in production control - 2nd shift. Experience helpful.

Call Personnel 398-2440

**PRODUCTION MAN \$120/WK.**

RANDHURST  
UTILITY MAN \$132/WK.

SELLSTROM MFG. CO.

Hicks Rd. & NW RR. Tracks

Palatine 338-2000

Call Mr. Biegler

**PAINT SPRAYER**

2 Paint sprayers needed. Experience not necessary, will train. Well established paint manufacturer in northwest suburbs. For interview call Al Coban.

439-0600 or 625-7020

Equal opportunity employer M/F

**PARTS MAN**

HEAVY EQUIP. DEALER

Exc. pay, benefits, opportunity. Call weekdays, between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

593-8987

**PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING**

First shift opening for an experienced advertising or commercial pasteup artist. Full time Monday through Friday. Company benefits include: paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing. Call for appointment.

Bill Schepke 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell

Arlington Hts., Illinois

**PAYROLL - ACCOUNTS PAYABLE**

Women with payroll, bookkeeping and secretarial skills. Experience preferred. Permanent position. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply in person.

1500 W. Bryn Mawr Ave.

Itasca

PHONE FOR APPT.

437-9300, Ext. 276

Equal opportunity employer

**PAYROLL CLERK**

New position has an outstanding opening available for a bright high school grad who has a good figure physique for our payroll Department. Payroll or accounting experience will be helpful. We offer a very good starting salary and excellent company paid benefits. Call or come in from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

M. R. H. Bonnell 766-4040

CLOW CORPORATION

1050 E. Irving Park Rd. (Rt. 19)

Bensenville, Illinois

1/2 W. of Tri-State Tollway

S. of O'Hare Airport

Equal Opportunity Employer

**PAYROLL CLERK**

Immediate opening with rapidly expanding company in Ar. Hts./Buffalo Grove area. Experience required.

Call Personnel 398-2440

BAIRD & WARNER

Is Expanding Since 1855

**USE CLASSIFIEDS**

**REAL ESTATE SALES**

**FULL TIME ONLY**

Leading Des Plaines realtor now interviewing for sales position in new modern office opening soon in top Arlington Heights location. Excellent career opportunity offering complete training program and many fringe benefits. Also limited openings in Des Plaines office.

CALL JIM DUNCAN

298-5055

WM. L. KUNKEL & COMPANY REALTORS  
734 Lee Street

Des Plaines, Illinois

**RECEPTIONIST**

Newly formed position. Immediate need for a mature woman with good telephone voice and dictaphone transcribing experience. Light general office work and typing of masters for offset printer. Will train. Pleasant office. Congenial staff. Please send reply to:

P.O. Box D-54

c/o Paddock Publications

114 W. Campbell St.

Arlington Heights 60006

**RESEARCH  
TECHNICIAN**

Interesting position in our cooling water treatment department. Chemistry background and two years college preferred. Mechanically inclined. Excellent company benefits.

Contact Susan Shirley for appointment.

8:30-3:30 p.m.

438-8241 ext. 295

**DEARBORN CHEMICAL DIVISION**

Chemed Corporation

300 Genesee St. Lake Zurich, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Kmart**  
IN PALATINE

Now taking applications for FULL TIME Openings

• ASS'T. MANAGER IN BUILDING SUPPLIES

• ASS'T. MANAGER IN HOME IMPROVEMENTS

• GENERAL SALES CASHIERS

Also PART TIME Positions - Eves. & Weekends

• DOOR GUARDS • GRILL

• APPLIANCES • CAMERA GRILL

GENERAL SALES Outstanding company benefits

Apply now after 10 a.m.

537 N. HICKS RD.

Equal Opportunity Employer

**REAL ESTATE SALES**

Part Time or Full Time We need part time salesmen. No previous experience required.

• We will provide complete licensed training in our Accredited School

• You receive a 30 hour diploma

• Classroom and on the job training

• On the job training

• High comissions

• You will work in one of our offices serving the NW Suburbs, NW Chicago and Western Suburbs.

• If you are at least 21 years old and have 3 evenings per week free please call Mr. Michaels.

696-0990

**REAL ESTATE SALES**

We have several openings for sales people, that are familiar with the Schaumburg area, and are willing to work. Licensed sales people preferred but not necessary, we will train.

For confidential interview ask for Larry Anchor or John Christensen.

VILLAGE REALTY 670 S. Roselle Rd. Schaumburg 894-0220

Real Estate Sales Annen & Busse Full Time

Top Commissions Classroom and on the job training. For confidential interview call manager of office near YOU.

Arlington Hts. 253-1800

Mt. Prospect 255-9111

Palatine 359-7000

Schaumburg 894-0440

ANNEN & BUSSE REALTORS

Real Estate Sales

**IMMEDIATE INCOME**

Under our new program, you can start making money as soon as you are licensed. Excellent training provided. Call Office Manager in your area for appt.

Arlington Hts. 255-8440

Buffalo

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

850—Help Wanted Part Time

850—Help Wanted Part Time

**SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION BRANCH**  
 POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR  
**LOAN TYPIST**  
**TELLER**  
**NEW ACCOUNTS**  
 Experience preferred.  
**CALL MISS KAY AT 656-5000**  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Secretary

Typing and some shorthand necessary. Call for appt:

**RUSNACK, INC.**  
 Randhurst Center  
**MT. PROSPECT**  
**392-4103**

**SECRETARY**

**BANK SECRETARY**

Join us and see our 6 story bank grow. Full time position as secretary in our Real Estate Loan Dept. Shorthand and typing required. Profit sharing, uniforms and many other benefits.

**MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK**

"The Enjoyable Bank"

Mrs. Heidorn

259-4000

Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARY**

SELLER OR PART TIME  
 Secretary for sales and marketing in aggressive company. Excellent career with personal and profit plans. Room for rapid advancement. Call for Mr. Sanford: 437-530 or 621-1000

**SANFORD CHEMICALS**

125 Touhy, Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

Skokie contractor relocating to Wheeling needs secretary with shorthand skills. Salary open. Call Mrs. Logothetis at 674-0700 between 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

**SECY. \$700**

You'll handle phones, people, meetings, special projects for exec. North service co. They pay fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-2825, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333. (Lic. Empl. Agy.)

**SECRETARY**

to Advertising Mgr.

First offering of position in Culligan's beautiful international headquarters in Northbrook. In the busy, creative, pleasant environment of the merchandising dept. which is responsible for all the "Hey Culligan man" advertising and sales promotion.

Full range of secretarial skills required. You will be No. 1 greeter of visitors and callers; will transcribe letters and reports from shorthand and dictaphone; type copy for ads, literature, bulletins; distribute dept. mail; and as always some filing.

Lots of variety in a congenial group. All Culligan's personnel benefits are exceptional.

**CALL FOR VISIT**

**GREG OEHM AT**

490-2000

**CULLIGAN**

**INTERNATIONAL CO.**

Willow at Sanders Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

equal opportunity employer

**SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER**

Small electronics company in Elk Grove looking for a gal Friday.

439-5558

**SECRETARY TO**

**BRANCH MANAGER**

JOHN SEXTON & COMPANY, national suppliers of food products to the restaurant and institutional trade, seeks experienced individuals to assume multiple duties. Position requires shorthand and typing (50-60 WPM). Total fringe benefits package and attractive salary commensurate with ability and experience. CALL: Mrs. Scherrera for appointment.

437-7552

**JOHN SEXTON & CO.**

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**

**Herald Want Ads**  
**Pay For Themselves**  
**with Fast Results**

**SECRETARY**  
**To Quality**  
**Control Manager**

We have an immediate opening for an individual with previous secretarial experience. Typing and shorthand are required. We will be interviewing between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information call Personnel Department: 259-0740

**GENERAL TIME**

1200 Hicks Road  
 Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**SECURITY OFFICERS**

Full & Part-Time. Male & female. All shifts available. Over 21 and bondable. 392-4060

**SECURITY OFFICERS**  
 Officers, all shifts  
 Northwest suburbs. Good pay. Call 257-6355.

**SERVICE STATION**

Attendant, gas pumps, tow truck driver. Experienced only need apply.

Between 1-5 p.m.

**REDMON & SONS**

2201 N. Mainham Rd.

Palatine

**SET-UP MAN**

Flexible packaging industry in need of reliable experienced individual for 1st shift. Opportunity to learn a trade. Free hospitalization, paid vacations, and holidays.

Apply in person:

**VISION WRAP INDUSTRIES**

230 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine, Ill.

359-5000

**SHIPPING**

Full time position open for individual with shipping experience. Must drive fork-lift. Good starting rate for qualified man. Apply in person.

**DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS**

6 S. Hickory

Arlington Heights

**SHIPPING CLERK**

Young man to assist manager in assembly and packing. He will also receive and put away stock. Benefits included.

**COOPERATIVE MARKETING**

956-7088

ELK GROVE VILL.

SHIPPING CLERK

All around warehouse work. Full-time employment only. Steady. Driver's license required. Good company benefits.

C. R. Laurence Co.

1425 Tonne Rd.

Elk Grove

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING

CLERK

Aggressive individual who doesn't mind hard work. Good starting salary and benefits with excellent opportunity for advancement.

437-1900

Equal opportunity employer

**SHIPPING**

RECEIVING CLERK

Pleasant surroundings, warehouse located in Elk Grove Vill. Regular work with established company. Good starting rate. Excellent family plan, fringe benefits.

**KENNEY DRAPERY HARDWARE**

940 Elmwood Ave.

Elk Grove, Ill.

437-4560

**SHIPPING ROOM**

Men for shipping room. Good benefits and working conditions, etc. New plant. Come in person.

**M.T.I. CORP**

2025 Tonne Rd.

Elk Grove Village

SITTER — child with body cast

needs loving care while you work. Approx. 7/15 to early fall.

511-6399 after 9 p.m.

**SKYCAP GIRLS**

Driving to and from O'Hare airport for posh and prominent Sheraton Hotel. Good hourly wage plus excellent tips. Contact Mr. Hutchison 397-1500

**SHERATON INN-WALDEN**

1723 E. Skywater Dr.

Schaumburg

SPORTS people — see "Help" ad under Public Relations. Dream Enterprises

## SECURITY GUARDS

**EVENING SHIFT**  
**PART TIME WEEKENDS**  
**\$3.25 HOUR**

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCATION**

Must be at least 25 years old with a stable work history. Prior security or guard experience helpful but not absolutely necessary. Must have a car.

Call Personnel, 775-8583

**ASI**

**advance schools, inc.**

5900 NORTHWEST HIGHWAY, CHICAGO, ILL 60631

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**TRAINEES**

**CAREER TRAINEES**  
 Positions open in our modern Elk Grove Village facilities.

If you want to be a professional — like diversification — work with your head and hands — receive good starting salary — all the fringe benefits plus profit sharing and a chance for management promotions call:

Mr. Fram 437-8181

Equal Opportunity Employer

**TYPIST**

A pleasant personality with a good typing ability qualifies you to help our salesmen prepare letter proposals and correspondence. Stop in or call:

CHICAGO

**AERIAL SURVEY**

2140 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines  
**298-1480**

Equal opportunity employer

**TYPIST**

**RECEPTIONIST**  
 Doctor's office - Full Time  
 Old Orchard - Skokie Area  
 Call 392-0400

**VOCALIST**

Female for established Lounge Group working Friday and Saturday nights in Northwest suburbs. Experience preferred. Call 526-9313 or 539-1668 after 6 p.m.

WAITRESS experienced. Days, 6:30-9:30 a.m. 11:30-2:30 p.m. Half Day area.

WAITRESS. Full or part time. Diner House Restaurant. 331-5585.

**WAITRESSES**

Experienced Nights including weekends Ignatz & Mary's Grove Inn 824-7141

**WAITRESSES**

Experienced. Also cocktail waitresses. Day and night shifts. Apply in person. Mr. Contant WOODFIELD INN

**WAITRESSES**

Lunch or evenings. Full or Part time. Must be over 19 years of age. 255-2025

**WAREHOUSE**

Wanted permanent light warehouse help. Prefer female. Elk Grove location.

**WAREHOUSE HELP**

Shipping & Whse. Supvr. Order Pickers Stock Handlers

Fork truck experience only. Good potential. Excellent benefits. Day shift only.

Mr. Griffith 298-7500

**TREE CLIMBER**

Outdoor men for tree climbers. Full time year round help only. Experience preferred, but will train. Call Palmer

STARK ARBORISTS 398-7106 between 6 and 9 p.m.

**TEACHERS**

Year round work. Experience preferred but not necessary.

THEODORE BRICKMAN CO. Long Grove 438-8211

**T. V. TECHNICIAN**

Needed for shop management. Must be experienced. Good pay, paid vacations, hospitalization and bonuses. Work in the N.W. suburbs.

381

300-Houses  
**RECEPTIONIST  
TYPIST**  
For Video systems sales office.  
**TELEMAN INC.**  
MRS OLSON  
725-5210  
RENTAL Agent for local apartment complex. Experience preferred.  
250-2510

**SALES**  
Need part timer for Parkwood new homes in Elgin. Aid sales manager. Saturday and Sunday a must. Salary. Call 697-0600

**SECRETARY**  
Part Time  
25 hours per week, in one Girl's Office office. Good clerical skills, but shorthand not necessary.

Call Dick Howe 298-2972  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**SHAMPOO Girl Wanted — part-time**  
Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Call 217-2477

**WAITRESSES**  
Two part time waitresses. Call 823-7377.

**HESS'S RESTAURANT  
& LOUNGE**  
WEIGHT LOSS  
INSTRUCTORS

Have you lost more than 10 lbs. recently and would like to teach others how to do the same? Instructors and assistants needed for new group weight reduction program. Part time work, incentive pay.  
358-4250

**WOMEN** 25-45 for part time sales work. Flexible working hours and compensation. 358-5767 after 5 p.m.

**900—Situations Wanted**  
UNPUBLISHED: House Cleaners  
By phone, college girls. Be open to offers. Call 409-6999 or 521-8781.

**STUDENT** (Tutor) Experienced  
Student only. Free estimates.  
Call 409-6995

**Please Check  
Your Ads!**  
Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sat. Ed  
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed  
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed  
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed  
Wed. 11 a.m. for Thurs. Ed  
Thurs. 11 a.m. for Fri. Ed

**Call  
(312)  
394-2400**

Poste this inside  
your medicine cabinet.

**Cancer's  
seven  
warning  
signals**

1 Change in bowel or bladder habits  
2. A sore that does not heal  
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge  
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere  
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing  
6. Obvious change in wart or mole  
7. Naging cough or hoarseness  
If you have a warning signal, see your doctor

**American  
Cancer Society**

## Ordinance No. 65

1974 Combined Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance  
AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING A COMBINED ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATING SUCH SUMS OF MONEY AS MAY BE DEEMED NECESSARY TO DEFRAY ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES AND LIABILITIES OF THE HOFFMAN ESTATES PARK DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1974 AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1975, AND SPECIFYING THE OBJECTS AND PURPOSES FOR WHICH SUCH APPROPRIATIONS ARE MADE, AND THE AMOUNT APPROPRIATED FOR EACH OBJECT OF PURPOSE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE HOFFMAN ESTATES PARK DISTRICT:

1. That the cash on hand at the beginning of the Fiscal Year is \$166,745.42

(a) That the cash on hand at the beginning of the Fiscal Year is \$166,745.42

(b) That the estimated cash on hand at the end of the fiscal year is \$166,813.57

(c) That the estimated amount of taxes to be received by the Hoffman Estates Park District during the fiscal year is \$166,813.57

Article 1. The following sum of money in the "Budget" column is appropriated for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1974 and ending April 30, 1975.

The sum of money in the "Appropriation" column in the amount of \$166,813.57, or as much thereof as may be authorized by law be and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes of the Hoffman Estates Park District, as hereinbefore specified for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1974 and ending April 30, 1975.

1. CORPORATE FUND

1. General and Administrative Division

1. Personnel Services

1. Salaries

1.2 Wages - Part-time

1.3 Contingency

1.4 Supplies and Materials-Office

1.5 Equipment - Office

1.6 Contingency

1.7 TOTAL GENERAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE DIV

1.8 Maintenance and Improvement Division

1.9 Personnel Services

1.10 Salaries

1.11 Wages - Seasonal

1.12 Contingency

1.13 Commodities

1.14 Equipment - Office

1.15 Contingency

1.16 TOTAL CORPORATE FUND

1.17 RECREATION FUND

1.18 Personnel Services

1.19 Salaries

1.20 Wages - Part-time

1.21 Contingency

1.22 Equipment - Pool

1.23 Contingency

1.24 TOTAL RECREATION FUND

1.25 PERSONNEL SERVICES

1.26 Salaries

1.27 Wages - Seasonal

1.28 Contingency

1.29 Commodities

1.30 Equipment - Office

1.31 Contingency

1.32 TOTAL MAINTENANCE & IMPROVEMENT DIV

1.33 TOTAL CORPORATE FUND

1.34 Provision for Loss and Cost of Collection at 7%.

1.35 TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR CORPORATE FUND

1.36 RECREATION FUND

1.37 Personnel Services

1.38 Salaries

1.39 Wages - Part-time

1.40 Contingency

1.41 Equipment - Pool

1.42 Contingency

1.43 TOTAL RECREATION FUND

1.44 PERSONNEL SERVICES

1.45 Salaries

1.46 Wages - Seasonal

1.47 Contingency

1.48 TOTAL ALL FUNDS

1.49 Article III. Summary of Budgeted and Appropriated Funds for 1974-75

1.50 Fiscal Year

1.51 I. Corporate Fund

1.52 II. Recreation Fund

1.53 III. Swimming Pool Fund

1.54 IV. General Operations Division

1.55 V. Personnel Services

1.56 VI. Salaries

1.57 VII. Wages - Seasonal

1.58 VIII. Contingency

1.59 Commodities

1.60 Equipment - Office

1.61 Contingency

1.62 TOTAL ALL FUNDS

1.63 Article IV.

Section 1. That all unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation made in this ordinance be expended in making up any deficiency in any item or items in the same general purpose or any other appropriate item for which it may be used.

Section 2. That all unexpended balances from annual appropriation of previous years are hereby reappropriated.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

Section 4. If any item or portion thereof, of the Appropriation Ordinance is held invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion of such item or the remaining portion of this ordinance.

ARTICLES I-IV.

Passed and Approved this 2nd day of July, 1974 A.D.

GEORGE SLEAVER  
President

Board of Park Commissioners

Hoffman Estates Park District

Attest:

SHIRLEY GIBSON  
Secretary

Published in the Herald of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg July 12, 1974.

ARTICLE IV.

Section 1. That all unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation made in this ordinance be expended in making up any deficiency in any item or items in the same general purpose or any other appropriate item for which it may be used.

Section 2. That all unexpended balances from annual appropriation of previous years are hereby reappropriated.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

Section 4. If any item or portion thereof, of the Appropriation Ordinance is held invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion of such item or the remaining portion of this ordinance.

ARTICLES I-IV.

Passed and Approved this 2nd day of July, 1974 A.D.

GEORGE SLEAVER  
President

Board of Park Commissioners

Hoffman Estates Park District

Attest:

SHIRLEY GIBSON  
Secretary

Published in the Herald of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg July 12, 1974.

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The  
**HERALD**  
WHEELING

25th Year—187

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, July 12, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild; high in low 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

CAP 'hurts credibility': Smet

## Second planner repudiates fledgling political party

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling Plan Comr. Detere Smet Wednesday became the second village official to dissociate himself from the Citizens' Action Program (CAP), saying the would-be political party was damaging his personal credibility.

Smet followed Plan Comr. Gil Monoson in publicly announcing the end of his affiliation with CAP, a nine-month-old group originally announced as a "citizens' lobby." Monoson left the group, saying that it had restricted his freedom to speak openly on village issues.

While Monoson left CAP saying that the organization had criticized him for his stands on village issues, Smet said that there had been "no falling out" between himself and CAP.

"I just don't think that as a commis-

sion member, since I did get reappointed, that it's a good idea to get involved in other groups," Smet said. He said outside involvement is particularly damaging when it carries political overtones, such as his CAP membership did.

**SMET NOTED THAT CAP IS REPEATEDLY LINKED TO JAMES STAVROS**, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman who was sentenced to four years in prison and a \$25,000 fine for extortion and tax evasion. Stavros and five others were charged following a year-long federal probe into official corruption involving the shakedowns of Wheeling developers.

Originally a seven-man group, CAP now consists of Trustee William Hein, Plan Comr. Jack Metzger, Police and Fire Comr. Michael Moran, and Park Commissioners Hugh Wilson and Frank Schinermann.

Smet said he fears some reprisals from CAP for his action, noting that Monoson has been attacked several times since he

left the "citizens lobby" in late May. "I know he (Monoson) received some repercussions when he left, and I'm certainly hoping that I don't have to suffer the same thing," he said.

Smet said that while he was never part of the "inner circle" of the CAP group, he was tainted by his association with that group.

"I just don't think I have to live in the village with that sort of stigma," he said. "I just want to be completely out of it."

Smet said the CAP stigma surfaced during discussions on his reappointment to the plan commission last week. The Wheeling Improvement Party (WIP) had asked that all incumbent commissioners be replaced by new volunteers, saying that persons serving on the commissions were tainted by the Stavros scandal.

**THE VILLAGE** board reappointed Smet by a one-vote margin after a lengthy discussion over his high rate of absenteeism. Smet said his absences were caused by illness and because he had to work nights for a lengthy period.

"I thought that perhaps it was a situation that if I had not been involved in any political group that perhaps the people would have been a little bit more understanding," Smet said of the discussion prior to his reappointment.

Smet said he did not know whether CAP is still a functioning group in the village. "I was never in on the inner parts of anything, and I really don't know how the situation is right now," he said. Smet said that the inner circle of CAP is Hein and Metzger.

Calling his plan commission seat "the thing I want to do best," Smet said, "I feel that if you are going to do something, you should be able to devote yourself to that. If you are all over the place, you can only do one thing well."



BLOOMING ROSES add color to the Commerce Park, now that the long-planned rose garden is completed.

## Jaycees in middle of planner tiff

by LYNN ASINOF

The Wheeling Jaycees are embroiled in a political battle between Plan Commissioners Gil Monoson and Jack Metzger, which Monoson said resulted from his defection from the Citizens Action Program.

Monoson charged Thursday that Metzger and Trustee William Hein, both leaders in CAP, are mounting a "political smear" campaign against him because he has raised touchy issues in the village.

The Jaycee board of directors took action on the matter in closed session Wednesday night by conducting an investigation of charges leveled by Metzger against Monoson, according to Jaycee sources. The board was expected to seek revocation of Metzger's Jaycee membership at a meeting last night because of his conduct in the matter.

**AT ISSUE IS MONOSON'S HANDLING** of the finances for an ad book for the Jaycees Fourth of July celebration. Metzger has accused Monoson of taking personal checks for advertisements by businessmen and cashing them in his own name. Monoson contends that while he did cash three checks, he never pocketed the money but set it aside to draw a cashier's check to cover all outstanding debts for the ad book.

Metzger said Thursday that he raised the issue with the Jaycees board because "I thought it was my obligation to bring it to the attention of the board." He said that he came across the check-cashing issue by accident, and felt the board was the appropriate body to handle an investigation.

Monoson, however, maintained that the charges are political since the book-keeping of most Jaycee projects is somewhat informal.

"You don't quit the boys. It's just that easy," Monoson said, noting his decision in May to leave CAP because the group

(Continued on Page 5)

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### Court case continued for village clerk

A continuance was granted this week in the traffic court case against Wheeling Village Clerk Evelyn Dlens.

Mrs. Dlens, 33, of 323 N. First St., Wheeling, was charged with failure to yield to a pedestrian in a June 14 accident that injured an 11-year-old boy. The boy, Mark Redmond, 160 Sunrise Dr., Wheeling, was treated at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

The case, which had been scheduled for Tuesday in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court, has been continued to Aug. 13 in the same courtroom.

Smet said he did not know whether CAP is still a functioning group in the village. "I was never in on the inner parts of anything, and I really don't know how the situation is right now," he said. Smet said that the inner circle of CAP is Hein and Metzger.

Calling his plan commission seat "the thing I want to do best," Smet said, "I feel that if you are going to do something, you should be able to devote yourself to that. If you are all over the place, you can only do one thing well."



Downtown Schaumburg will be carved during the next 20 years across the sprawling Union Oil Co. property.

## With monorail

### 18-story Hyatt Regency Hotel planned for Schaumburg

by PAT GERLACH

An 18-story Hyatt Regency Hotel, high-rise commercial and residential buildings, all connected by monorail, are planned for development on the 153-acre Union Oil property in Schaumburg.

Developers are suggesting a proposed cultural center be located in an I-shaped mall area in the center of the complex rather than on the 40-acre Schaumburg Road civic-cultural center complex.

The design concept is reportedly the brainchild of Marshall Bennett of Bennett and Kahnweiler. His partners in the project include Jack N. Pritzker, a Chicago attorney and financier, Union Oil Co. and possibly the Village of Schaumburg.

Informal meetings to discuss preliminary plans have been held with village officials over the past 18 months, according to Trustee Herbert J. Aigner.

A STRIP AT THE eastern edge of the property, along I-90, is being reserved for prime commercial space which might be utilized as midwest corporate head-

quarters for several major U.S. firms, Aigner said.

The Hyatt Regency Hotel would be at one end of the mall area and contain the cultural center and commercial space.

The hotel chain is owned by the Pritzker family.

Aigner and Trustee Ray G. McArthur confirmed that a multi-family high-rise cluster development is planned on the west edge of the development.

The existing Union Oil Co. building is included in the total site and demolition of the structure is possible after 15 years, sources say.

SOURCES SAY that Bennett has asked the village to:

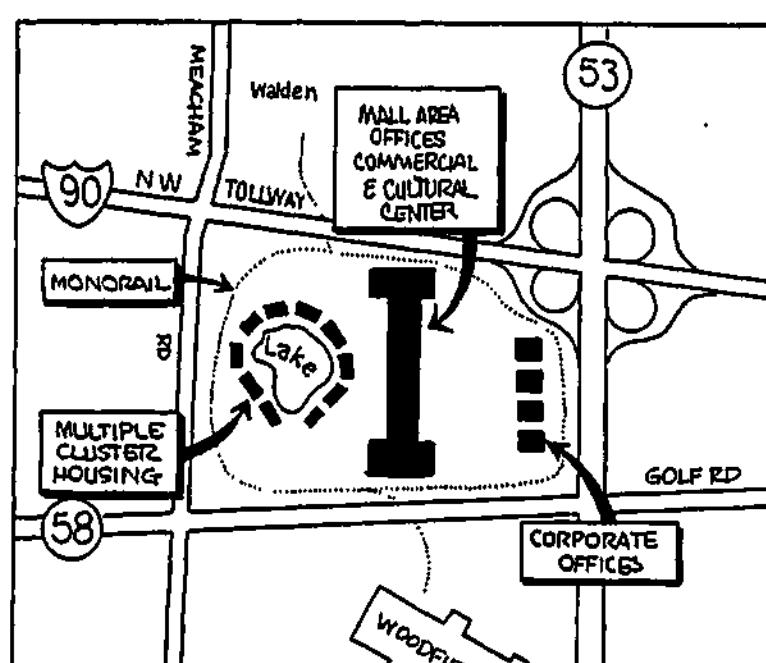
- Build all streets and install utilities
- Construct a pedestrian overpass at Golf Road
- Construct a bridge or underpass at I-90 near Golf Road
- Build a secondary access road from Meacham to Roselle road midway between the tollroad and Golf Road

the hot suburban real estate markets."

BUT DEVISE, an assistant professor of urban sciences at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus, said he "deplores" the type of development being planned there because "it is taking away from the center-city Chicago" hub of activity.

The Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC) refused to comment on the plan "because of its purely local nature," a spokesman said, adding that NIPC is now "negotiating" with the village on population forecasts.

Village Pres. Robert O. Alcher said through a spokesman Thursday he is "not at liberty to discuss the project." The village has not received a petition for zoning or annexation of the property now in unincorporated Schaumburg Township, he added. The spokesman refused to comment on whether a petition is expected though sources close to the developers anticipate an early August meeting to announce plans.



A MONORAIL, commercial space, a cultural center and cluster housing are shown in artist Dick Westgerd's concept of plans for Union Oil Co. property in Schaumburg. The project would be completed over 20 years.

To make teachers aware of stereotyping

## Schools to conduct sex-role seminars

by JILL BETTNER

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21 is planning a series of workshops next year to increase teacher awareness of sex-role stereotyping in the classroom.

The workshops will be conducted by Dist. 21 personnel under the direction of Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Last month, a local parent group asked the school board to provide in-service

training for teachers on sex role stereotyping and offered to assist in running the sessions.

The Citizens Task Force on Education, headed by Judy Brady-Keller and Carol Wrabl of Arlington Heights, submitted a proposed outline for a teacher training program to the school board.

MISS BEU SAID, however, that the decision was made that Dist. 21 staff mem-

bers were better qualified to design and implement instruction for teachers. The curriculum director said the workshops are not being set up specifically in response to the task force request.

"We're doing this in response to a need that we all recognize," she said, adding that attempting to make teachers more aware of sex role stereotyping and sexual bias is part of the district's emphasis on "affective education."

Affective education deals with heightening both teacher and student emotional sensitivity.

"As we see affective education in our district, our main goal is to help kids develop a positive attitude about themselves rather than a self-concept that would hinder learning," Miss Beu said. "This is just one more phase of developing a healthy self-concept."

Materials on sex-role stereotyping and sexual bias published by the National Education Assn. are to be used in the workshops scheduled for early next fall.

Miss Beu said the sessions will be conducted individually for staff at each of the 17 schools in the district so that the

context of each workshop can be geared to meet the needs of particular building programs. She added that small group meetings will allow teachers to interact and discuss their feelings more freely than they might in a large group.

ONE OF THE recommendations previously made by the task force was that teachers be provided with supplementary materials to use along with regular textbooks that portray men and women in traditional sex roles. The supplementary materials would give teachers ideas for changing stories by substituting a woman in the role of a doctor, for example, instead of a man.

Miss Beu said she could see adding books on sexual bias to the professional libraries in local schools, but said she feels asking teachers to use supplementary classroom materials as suggested by the task force isn't necessary.

"I think if we can give teachers a good exposure to what sex role stereotyping really is, they can handle it on their own without giving them a specific prescription for situations in the classroom," she said.

## Jaycees probe charges against plan official

(Continued from Page 1)

was restricting his freedom to speak on village issues. He said some members of the CAP group are connected with James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman who is serving a four-year prison sentence for extortion and tax evasion.

MONOSON SAID Hein, Metzger and police and fire commission member Michael Moran are Stavros' "hells apparent" in trying to establish political control over the village. Stavros, a behind-the-scenes power in Wheeling government, was charged with five others following a year-long federal probe into official corruption involving the shakedown of Wheeling developers.

Monoson said he first was criticized by CAP members after he publicly called on the village to ban vending machines owned by syndicate-linked companies. He said he later raised issues that also disturbed the powers that be. These issues included calling for the disclosure of all secret land trust beneficiaries that would profit from village action and a stricter policy on zoning decisions.

"The only thing that they can do is come after me on a personal character

assassination," Monoson said, adding that he is not in a financial situation that would allow other pressures to be applied.

METZGER, HOWEVER, said his actions were not politically motivated. "If I was going to make a grandstand play, I would have bided my time," he said. "I would have brought it out at the appropriate political moment."

Hein also said that he has never brought political matters into the Jaycee organization, saying that the only political charges are coming from Monoson.

"Gill wants to make it a political thing, but it's not," Hein said. "I have no vendetta against him."

Monoson, Hein and Metzger all said they would fight for their position in the matter.

"I'm going to vote my conscience as long as I am able to remain a member of that plan commission," Monoson said. "I'm going to step on everybody's toes. I'm going to divulge every secret land trust in town. I don't plan to serve any political party or political puppet."

The Jaycee board has taken action after investigating the matter, and was expected to chastise Metzger for his conduct at a membership meeting last night.

## Old Town may face lawsuit if MSD rules are not met

The Metropolitan Sanitary District has threatened to sue the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District for failure to comply with sewer-inspection requirements.

The MSD Board of Trustees voted Thursday to give the local sanitary district until July 22 to inspect sewer connections within its boundaries.

At about the same time Thursday, the OTSD had a pretrial hearing on its suit against the MSD. The OTSD suit asks the court to tell the district "what its duties are," said Richard Schuld, OTSD superintendent. "Our suit is basically about sewer connections within the boundaries of our district."

THE OTSD SUIT was prompted, in part, by the MSD requirements that municipalities and local sanitary districts inspect sanitary sewers for illegal infiltration of stormwater.

The requirements, which went into effect Jan. 1, 1973, call for inspections of downspouts, roof drains, damaged manholes, sewers crossing creeks and ditches and illegal connections of sump pumps and storm sewers to sanitary sewers.

If the OTSD fails to meet the MSD deadline, the MSD attorney is to seek a court order to force compliance with the inspection requirements. The MSD also would seek fines of between \$100 and \$1,000 per day for each day past the agreement.

## Thief makes clean sweep of van, contents

A 1974 Dodge van containing three vacuum cleaners was reported stolen Wednesday from 738 Lakeview Dr., Wheeling police said.

The owner, Leroy W. Edgerton of the same address, told police the van and contents are worth \$7,000. The van was stolen between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday, police said. An employee of Edgerton's maid service company had had the vehicle in his possession and he also has disappeared, police said.

The van is gold and white.

## Kindergarten classes at St. Alphonsus

Kindergarten classes will be reinstated this fall at St. Alphonsus School, 411 Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. The classes were discontinued four years ago because of lack of interest and lack of space.

Persons interested in either program should call Geri Podlin at 392-4324 or Marilyn Novak at 392-1284 for more information.

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TUES. WED. SAT. 9-6.  
SUN. 11-6

## Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968—Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Steve L. Datko, commander, 537-6141.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2276, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH HILLEL YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

BNAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walker, pres., 537-9329.

BNAI B'RITH — Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3377.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejos, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunca, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — Earl Sauter, pres., 537-7400; office at 170 E. Dundee Rd.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Lorraine Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sosuy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIREFIGHTERS' AUXILIARY—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSAH — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabishaw, pres., 537-3967.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Irene Datillo, pres., 537-0686, meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park Community Building.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoch, pres., 537-6678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Meet Tuesday after 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Leilani Wilson, pres., 537-6329.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalke, pres., 537-2049.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA (Tweens Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Roads. Ralph Slater, grand knight, 537-4848.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 250-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 250-3337, meets home rotation.

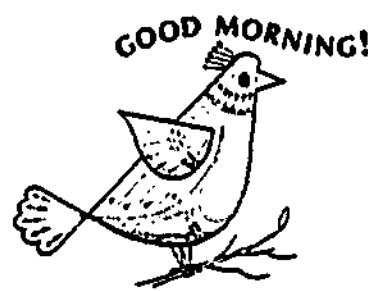
WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m.



The  
**HERALD**  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Buffalo Grove

7th Year—91

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, July 12, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Partly sunny

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SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

## Village expected to give approval to buy golf club

by JOE FRANZ

Buffalo Grove officials are expected to approve an agreement next week to purchase the 128-acre Buffalo Grove Golf Club.

Along with the purchase agreement, the village board also will pass an ordinance changing the zoning on property surrounding the golf course. Early this year, the board agreed to allow multi-family housing around the course, if the village was given the opportunity to purchase it.

If the contract to purchase the golf course is executed as planned, the village would take over operation of the 18-

hole golf course Oct. 31. The village would have five years in which to arrange a method of financing the facility.

If the village arranges financing and the owners receive the money on or before Dec. 31, 1978, the village would pay \$1.1 million. After that date, however, the price would be \$1.2 million.

If the agreement to purchase the course is approved, the village would make an initial down payment of \$1,000 and then make annual payments of that amount to the owners until financing is arranged. In addition, the village would be required to make monthly interest payments on the unpaid balance.

THE OWNERS have requested 6 percent interest for the first two years and 7 percent interest for each of the remaining three years. Village officials said financing would be arranged as soon as possible to avoid paying more interest than necessary.

In any case, the village could conceivably pay approximately \$363,000 in interest before financing of the course is arranged. The interest would be approximately \$6,000 for each of the first two years and approximately \$77,000 for each of the remaining three years.

After financing is arranged, the village would be paying interest each year on the declining balance.

Village officials are considering alternate methods of financing the course, including several that would raise property taxes. They say there is still a chance, however, that a tax increase may not be necessary.

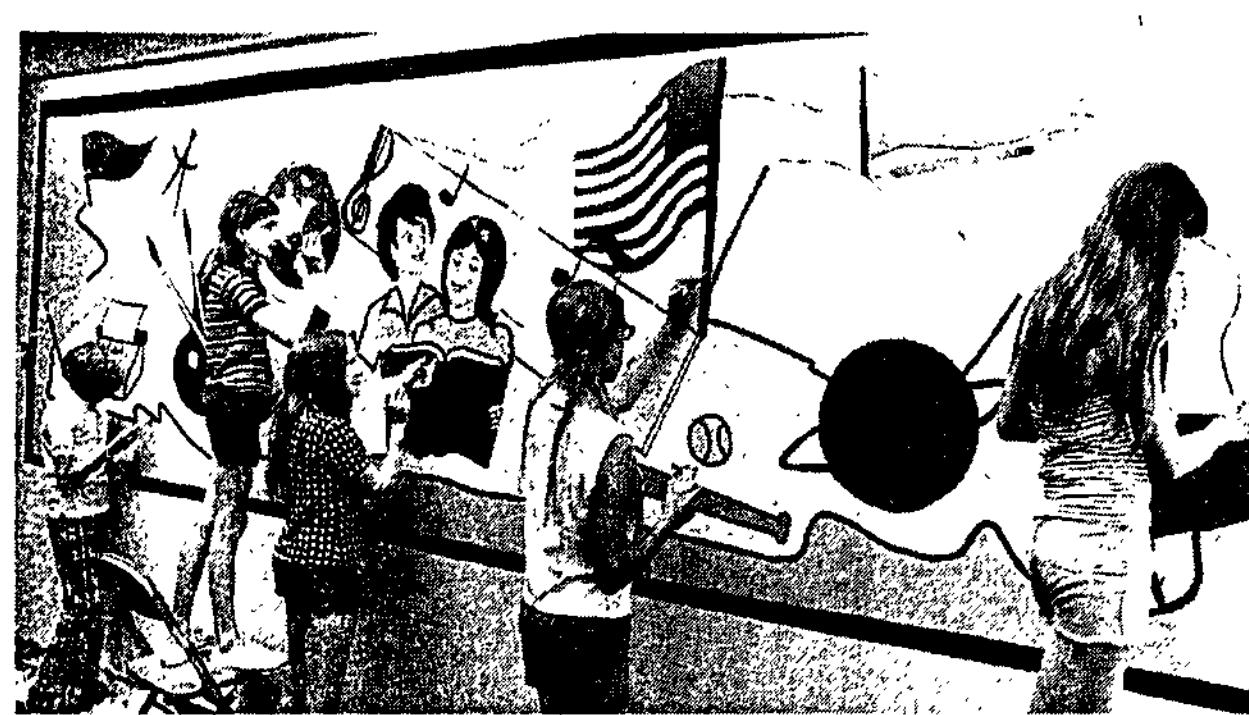
Some village board members said they are skeptical about raising taxes to buy the course, while others have said they

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SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS are busy putting the finishing touches on a mural they designed and are painting on the wall of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21 Board of Education meeting room in the administration building. About 20 students are involved in the

project, including, from left, Larry Koelpel, Leah Kalas, Jan Terrant, Mary Zurewski and Carolyn Jordon. Supervising the work are London Junior High art teacher Sally Jackson and Len Presley, Dist. 21 art coordinator.

## Schools to offer bilingual program

A bilingual program for Spanish-speaking students and children with Spanish surnames will be offered next fall by elementary School Dist. 96 and High School Dist. 125.

Along with Districts 96 and 125, which serve the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove, Elementary School Districts 102 and 103 will participate in the cooperative program that has been set up with a \$20,000 grant from the state superintendent's office.

A new law requires all Illinois school districts with at least 20 children who have "limited English-speaking ability" attending any one school to provide bilingual instruction by 1976.

THE COOPERATIVE program was es-

schools because the population of children who either have Spanish surnames or are bilingual is widely dispersed throughout the four districts.

Wayne Schnable, Dist. 125 curriculum coordinator who drew up the grant proposal for the program, said there are about 87 students, including some preschool youngsters and ranging through the twelfth grade, who would benefit from the bilingual program.

The \$20,000 grant will cover the cost of hiring one bilingual instructor, one bilingual teacher aide, the purchase of audio visual materials and other instructional materials, plus in-service training for regular classroom teachers and pupil evaluation.

THE INSTRUCTOR and teacher aide

are to divide their time between the four school districts, working with both individuals and groups of students.

In addition to providing help for Spanish-speaking students who have problems with English, the program also will include instruction in Spanish language and culture.

Officials feel the Lake County school districts are somewhat fortunate to receive the full amount requested for the program from the state superintendent's office.

Although state monies for bilingual instruction were increased by over \$400,000 this year, many school districts all over the state are competing for funds in order to establish programs by the 1976 deadline.

"We're doing this in response to a need that we all recognize," she said, adding that attempting to make teachers more aware of sex role stereotyping and sexual bias is part of the district's emphasis on "affective education."

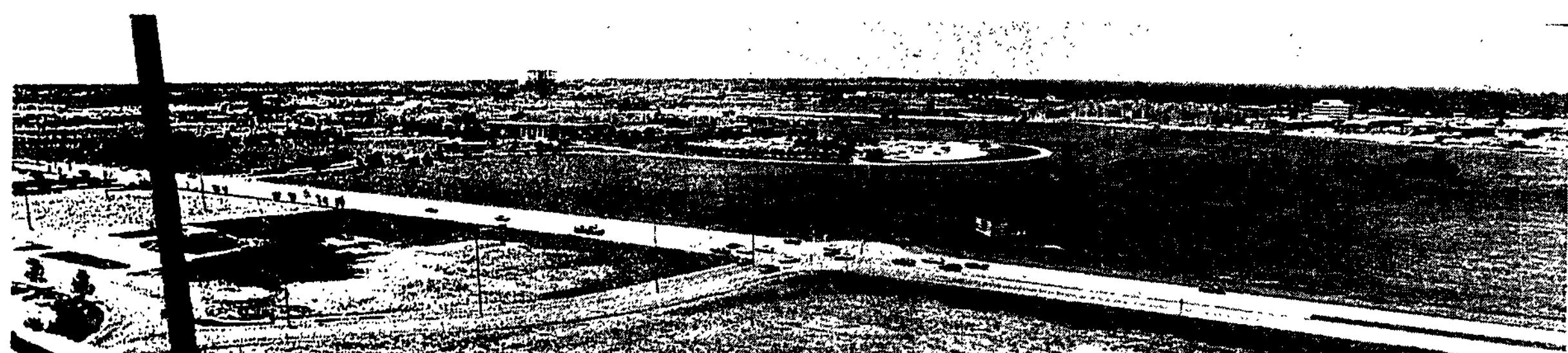
Affective education deals with heightening both teacher and student emotional sensitivity.

"As we see affective education in our district, our main goal is to help kids develop a positive attitude about themselves rather than a self-concept that would hinder learning," Miss Beau said. "This is just one more phase of developing a healthy self-concept."

Materials on sex-role stereotyping and sexual bias published by the National Education Assn. are to be used in the workshops scheduled for early next fall.

Miss Beau said the sessions will be conducted individually for staff at each of

(Continued on Page 5)



Downtown Schaumburg will be carved during the next 20 years across the sprawling Union Oil Co. property.

## With monorail

### 18-story Hyatt Regency Hotel planned for Schaumburg

by PAT GERLACH

An 18-story Hyatt Regency Hotel, high-rise commercial and residential buildings, all connected by monorail, are planned for development on the 153-acre Union Oil property in Schaumburg.

Developers are suggesting a proposed cultural center be located in an L-shaped mall area in the center of the complex rather than on the 40-acre Schaumburg Road civic-cultural center complex.

The design concept is reportedly the brainchild of Marshall Bennett of Bennett and Kahnweiler. His partners in the project include Jack N. Pritzker, a Chicago attorney and financier, Union Oil Co. and possibly the Village of Schaumburg.

Informal meetings to discuss preliminary plans have been held with village officials over the past 18 months, according to Trustee Herbert J. Aigner.

A STRIP AT THE eastern edge of the property, along I-90, is being reserved for prime commercial space which might be utilized as midwest corporate head-

quarters for several major U.S. firms, Aigner said.

The Hyatt Regency Hotel would be at one end of the mall area and contain the cultural center and commercial space. The hotel chain is owned by the Pritzker family.

Aigner and Trustee Ray G. McArthur confirmed that a multi-family high-rise cluster development is planned at the west edge of the development.

The existing Union Oil Co. building is included in the total site and demolition of the structure is possible after 15 years.

SOURCES SAY that Bennett has asked the village to:

- Build all streets and install utilities
- Construct a pedestrian overpass at Golf Road
- Construct bridge or underpass at I-90 near Golf Road
- Build a secondary access road from Meacham to Roselle road midway between the tollroad and Golf Road

• Design and construct a monorail

• Provide water reservoirs, wells, and sewers and waive all tap-on fees.

Bennett, who is vacationing in Sun Valley, Idaho, could not be reached for comment.

THE PROJECT, to be completed over the next 20 years, is being designed by James DeStefano, of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, Chicago architects. Real Estate Research, a Chicago consulting firm, has been researching a market for the complex for several years, sources say.

Robert Archie, a spokesman for Union Oil, confirmed his company's involvement in the project, but said he has little information on the plan. Archie said a \$300,000 price tag on the project "appears grossly exaggerated" unless major revisions have taken place since he saw the design concept.

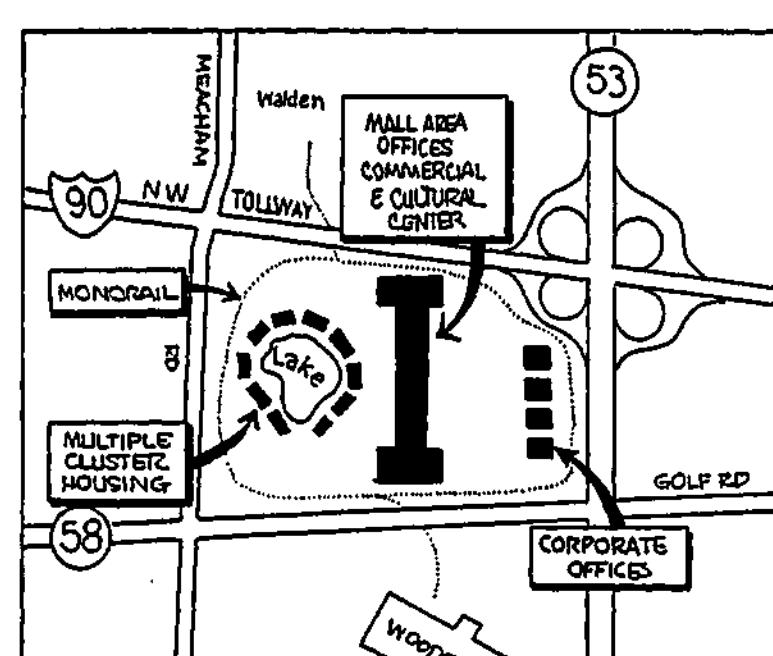
Sociologist Pierre DeVise considers the project "very feasible" for the Schaumburg area, which he considers "one of

the hot suburban real estate markets."

BUT DeVISE, an assistant professor of urban sciences at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus, said he "deplores" the type of development being planned there because "it is taking away from the center-city Chicago" hub of activity.

The Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC) refused to comment on the plan "because of its purely local nature," a spokesman said, adding that NIPC is now "negotiating" with the village on population forecasts.

Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher said through a spokesman Thursday he is "not at liberty to discuss the project." The village has not received a petition for zoning or annexation of the property now in unincorporated Schaumburg Township, he added. The spokesman refused to comment on whether a petition is expected though sources close to the developers anticipate an early August meeting to announce plans.



A MONORAIL, commercial space, a cultural center and cluster housing are shown in artist Dick Westgard's concept of plans for Union Oil Co. property in Schaumburg. The project would be completed over 20 years.

If all terms are agreeable

## Fire vote may get go-ahead Monday

Buffalo Grove may clear the final hurdle Monday night on its way to a referendum that would put the village under one fire department.

The village board this week received a revised agreement from the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District that makes provisions for the transfer of property and buildings to the village

once a municipal fire department is formed. The agreement is the only matter that has been holding up a referendum.

The village board more than five months ago voted to support a referendum that would put the village in the Wheeling district.

AT PRESENT, the village is served by

three fire districts and officials say consolidating the village into one district will make it easier to form a municipal department in the future.

Before the referendum is conducted, officials want to work out an agreement with the Wheeling district, so there are no problems when the village decides to form a municipal department.

Under the agreement, the village must notify the fire district in writing 180 days before forming a municipal department.

In turn, the district would transfer all land and buildings to the village. The village, however, would assume all outstanding debts on the real estate.

AFTER A MUNICIPAL fire department is formed, the village would contract with the fire district to service nearby areas that are not within its limits.

This is included in the agreement because some unincorporated areas may become isolated from the rest of the fire district.

While the village still is part of the fire district, the Wheeling district agrees to

spend for Buffalo Grove fire protection an amount approximately equal to tax revenue collected in the village.

The district also agrees to consult the village before purchasing additional land or constructing new fire stations.

THE VILLAGE RECENTLY reached agreement with the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept., Inc., which is contracted by the Wheeling district, concerning the transfer of equipment, firemen's salaries, personnel policies and fringe benefits.

The village plans to consolidate the two agreements. If the agreement is approved Monday night, village officials are hopeful the referendum can be put to the voters in August or September.

Currently the southern part of the village is in the Wheeling district while the northern portion is in the Long Grove and Vernon fire districts.

Officials have said they would prefer forming a municipal department now, but village finances will not permit it. They predict it will be two to three years before tax revenue will be adequate to support a municipal department.

## Officials study rezoning request for animal clinic

A request for annexation and zoning to allow a veterinary clinic at Buffalo Grove and Old Checker roads is being reviewed by Buffalo Grove officials.

Dr. William Fabian, a veterinarian, has a contract to purchase about three-fourths of an acre at the southwest corner of the intersection. Under the proposal, an adjacent piece of unincorporated property also would be annexed.

Annexation of the additional piece is necessary because village ordinances require at least one acre for the business zoning that has been requested. The adjacent property contains a home, beauty shop and locksmith.

THE LAND ON which the veterinary clinic is proposed has a two-story home.

At the property to be annexed is zoned commercial by Lake County.

Fabian told the plan commission Wednesday night that he plans to convert the existing home into a clinic. He said he would treat small domestic animals on the premises.

Animals would be kept overnight at the clinic, if necessary, he said, but none would be boarded at the site. The clinic would not disturb neighboring property owners, Fabian said.

A public hearing before the plan commission on the proposal is set for Aug. 7. The commission has asked the building department for a recommendation on the feasibility of converting the home into a clinic.

### Village OK expected to buy golf club

(Continued from Page 1) would favor it if it becomes necessary.

VILLAGE MGR. Daniel Larson said all indications are that the golf course is a moneymaking operation and it may pay for itself. The owners have consented to an audit that would determine the financial condition of the course.

Larson said the village is looking at three possible methods of financing the course. It could sell general obligation bonds, revenue bonds or a combination of both, he said.

If the village chooses to finance the course through the sale of general obligation bonds, officials said homeowners could be assessed as much as an additional \$25 annually for 20 years. The sale of general obligation bonds would have to be approved by voters in a referendum.

If the village chooses to finance the course through a combination of bonds, officials estimate the cost to homeowners at an additional \$4.50 to \$5 per year, depending on the ratio of each type of bond.

Larson said the amount of the tax increase, if any at all, would depend on the amount of revenue raised through the operation of the golf course.

Larson said he prefers financing the course through general obligation bonds because the village would receive a cheaper interest rate than with revenue bonds.

### Course to help teachers learn about sex roles

(Continued from Page 1) the 17 schools in the district so that the context of each workshop can be geared to meet the needs of particular building programs. She added that small group meetings will allow teachers to interact and discuss their feelings more freely than they might in a large group.

ONE OF THE recommendations previously made by the task force was that teachers be provided with supplementary materials to use along with regular textbooks that portray men and women in traditional sex roles. The supplementary materials would give teachers ideas for changing stories by substituting a woman in the role of a doctor, for example, instead of a man.

Miss Beu said she could see adding books on sexual bias to the professional libraries in local schools, but said she feels asking teachers to use supplementary classroom materials as suggested by the task force isn't necessary.

"I think if we can give teachers a good exposure to what sex role stereotyping really is, they can handle it on their own without giving them a specific prescription for situations in the classroom," she said.

### Four rifles stolen

Four rifles of unknown value were stolen during several burglaries in the past month at the Edward Norzely residence, 3613 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., unincorporated Buffalo Grove.

The rifles, which were reported stolen Wednesday, include a .22-caliber rifle, two shotguns and an antique shotgun. All had been kept in a rear storage garage on the Norzely property.

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### Community Organizations

**AMVETS**—Tom Fitzgerald, commander, 537-6765, meets second Friday, 8:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Prairie View.

**AMVETS AUXILIARY**—Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-6765, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

**BETH JUDEA YOUTH** (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove, Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

**B'NAI B'RITH**—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walker, pres., 537-9329.

**B'NAI B'RITH — Women's Aura Chapter** meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

**BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM**—Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Jerry Libit, pres., 541-2905.

**BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB**—Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. at Emmerich Park Building. For information, call Mike Ryko, 537-0356.

**BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Science Room. Mrs. Jack Kubinek, pres., 537-5428.

**BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Richard Gutman, pres., 537-3358. Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Kingswood United Methodist Church.

**BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB**—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

**BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH**—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

**BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE**—Meets 2nd Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

**CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB**—meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

**CIVIL AIR PATROL**—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7013.

**COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE**—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

**FIRE DEPT.**—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY**—Beverly Douglas, pres., 541-4307, meets 2d Wednesday, home rotation.

**HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSAH**—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabishaw, pres., 537-3967.

**JAYCEES**—Richard Gutman, pres., 537-3358. Meets 2d Wednesday, Union Hotel, Wheeling.

**JAYCEE-ETTES**—Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Pat Panella, pres., 541-3144.

**KADIMA** (Twin Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL**—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Roads. Ralph Slater, grand knight, 537-4848.

**LA LECHE LEAGUE**—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2d Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

**LIONS CLUB**—Richard Holtz, pres., 537-2266, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Strike Lanes.

**NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN** (Northwest Suburban Unit)—Meets 2nd Thursday, alternating homes, Faye Marcus, pres., 259-8389.

**OVER 50 CLUB**—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

**ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS**—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB**—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres., 537-0674.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION**—Richard A. Cowen, Thursdays, location announced.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB**—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

**WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND**—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

**WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT** (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2322.

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Elk Grove Village

18th Year—37

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, July 12, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild; high in low 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

*Cite child safety hazard*

## Village orders open cistern be closed; deadline issued

Elk Grove Village Trustee Michael Tosto ordered an abandoned open cistern outside the village's western boundaries to be boarded up. Cook County officials, meanwhile, gave owners of the property five days to fill it or face a violation charge.

"We can decide later whose responsibility it is to fill the cistern or make it safe; but I'll not argue whose problem it is while a child drowns," said Tosto.

Tosto said he was not aware of the problem until he read of Mitchell Trail residents' complaints in The Herald Wednesday. Residents on the west side of Elk Grove Village have been complaining for months, they say, to any agency that would listen about the abandoned, open water cistern near their homes. They feared, they said, the weed-

covered opening posed a threat to children.

MRS. JOHN BURTON, 1413 Mitchell Tr., said a Cook County Building and Zoning Violation department inspector looked at the cistern with her Wednesday and said "It's a little problem but not catastrophic."

After months of being bounced from agency to agency, Mrs. Burton said Cook County officials admitted it was their responsibility but was told she would have to send in a written complaint and wait for her turn for inspection. "I felt I was just getting the runaround again and was worried about the kids," she said.

James Domico, Cook County building and zoning department violations supervisor, disputed Mrs. Burton's charges Tuesday. "A complaint had been telephoned into the department just this week, and an inspection was ordered im-

mediately," he said.

Domico told The Herald Thursday an inspection was made, a violation definitely exists and the owner of the property, Ira Cohen of 109 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, has been notified and has promised to fill the cistern in within five days.

"WE WILL MAKE another inspection then and if it's not filled in we will issue a citation to Cohen," said Domico.

Mrs. Burton said she is pleased that Cook County is responding but unhappy about the way they are going about it. "A ticket or fine won't keep a child from falling in the hole," she said.

The cistern holds about four feet of stagnant water and is located on property near the Mitchell Trail cul-de-sac and Rohrbach Road. It adjoins the village boundaries and lies in an unincorporated area of Schaumburg Township in Cook County.

**The inside story**

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## Make Mr. Farris happy; pay school fees by mail

"Make Mr. Farris happy" reads the top line of the events sign in front of Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road and Kennedy Boulevard.

"Mr. Farris," Rich Farris, assistant principal for administrative services, will only be happy if he has mail sacks full of money from parents on his desk before Aug. 11.

Farris initiated a new fee payment program this year at Elk Grove High School so parents can mail book fees to the school all summer, instead of waiting until one week before school begins,

standing in line and paying in person.

"WE'RE ATTEMPTING to relieve the confusion and congestion that comes at fee payment time," said Farris. "Instead of having one week set aside for people to come in and pay we're using the mail system for their convenience."

"Last year we had a really bad experience here," Farris said. "People were crowding in, it was hot, there was pushing, shoving, kids were arguing with parents, parents were arguing with other

(Continued on Page 5)



A WATER-FILLED open cistern will be boarded up by Elk Grove Village officials while Cook County officials attempt to force the owner of the property, in an unincorporated area of Schaumburg Township adjoining the village, to fill the cistern. Parents say it poses a threat to children.

## NIPC backs road-work program

A \$1.6 million widening and improvement program for part of Higgins Road and for River Road from Devon Avenue south to Higgins Road in Rosemont has been endorsed by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

The village of Rosemont and the Illinois Department of Transportation are requesting \$1,142,200 from the federal government for the project. NIPC must review requests for federal funding in the Chicago area, and make recommendations.

The project includes widening the section of River Road by 10 feet, with four lanes for traffic. Also included are combination curbs and gutters, sidewalks, median channelization, storm sewers, pavement striping and upgrading of traffic control signals and street lighting.

Higgins Road, which has long been in poor condition, will be widened and repaved from Willow Creek east to River Road. Another section of River Road, from south of Williams Street to the Rosemont village limits, will also be widened.

The improvements are designed to reduce traffic congestion. River Road is designated an arterial roadway in the regional transportation interim plan and the 1995 arterial test network being evaluated by the Chicago Area Transportation Study.

## Man accidentally torches own home

An Elk Grove Village man using a blowtorch to remove paint from the outside of his house at 1321 Cumberland East Dr., Elk Grove Village, accidentally ignited his home, causing \$400 in damage Thursday.

Firemen said flames from the torch ignited a bird's nest inside the building's eaves, causing the wood-frame structure to burn. Firemen extinguished the blaze moments after it was reported.



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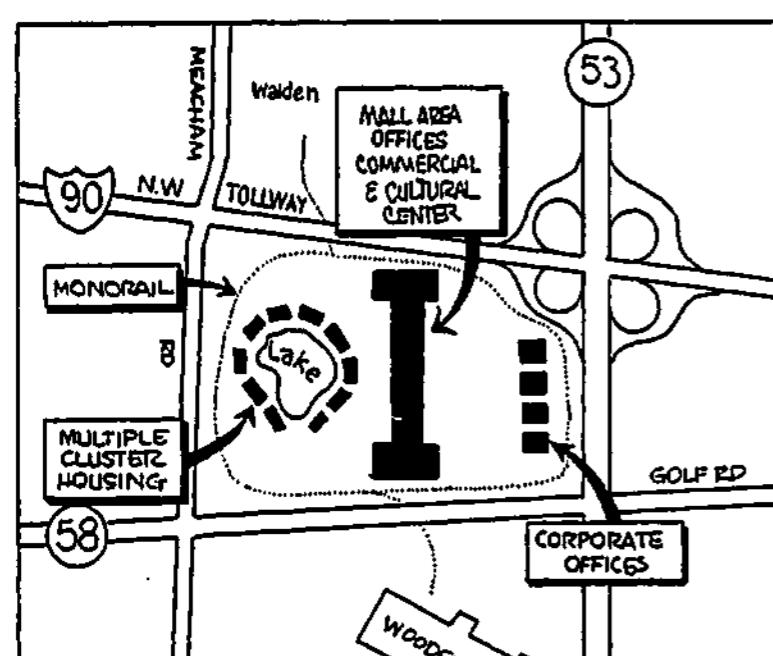
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Long hours, lengthy work week, salary risks

## You can bet on it—race track clerk's life not easy

by KURT BAER

Lewis Spidalette stood at the betting window on the second floor grandstand at Arlington Park Race Track and talked about his job.

"Listen. This is our livelihood, our profession. At times it seems inhuman, and we have more broken homes than almost anybody. But nobody makes us do it. It's just our livelihood, our profession."

Spidalette works 12 hours a day, six days a week, as a mutual clerk at Chicago area race tracks. Like many of his co-workers who collect the money and hand batters the mutual tickets, he holds a job back of the betting windows at two different tracks each day.

Right now he spends his days at Arlington Park and his nights at Sportsman's Park in Cicero, some 50 miles away from his home in Metuchen.

He knows that when he leaves his house at 11 a.m. each day he won't return until 1 a.m. the following morning.

THIS WEEK, mutual clerks protested delayed starting times on the nine-race program at Arlington Park.

### Accord reached on final time

Arlington Park Race Track officials and the Electrical Workers Union that represents the track's parimutuel clerks have agreed that the last weekday race will be run no later than 5:40 p.m.

The time of the last Saturday race reportedly still is being negotiated.

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a lengthening of the daily racing program. The action delayed the start of Wednesday's first race by about 10 minutes.

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"You could also count on people coming out during their lunch hour to bet the (daily) double," says another.

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Lines at the sellers windows and even longer back ups at the cashier's counter do not please the fan or the clerks.

"There's one way to solve the problem and that's to put on more men," he says, admitting that, because of the cost, such a move is not likely.

## Mr. Librarian

He's not just an old spinster,  
he can tell you the weather  
and the boys can identify . . .

by FRAN SLIMMER

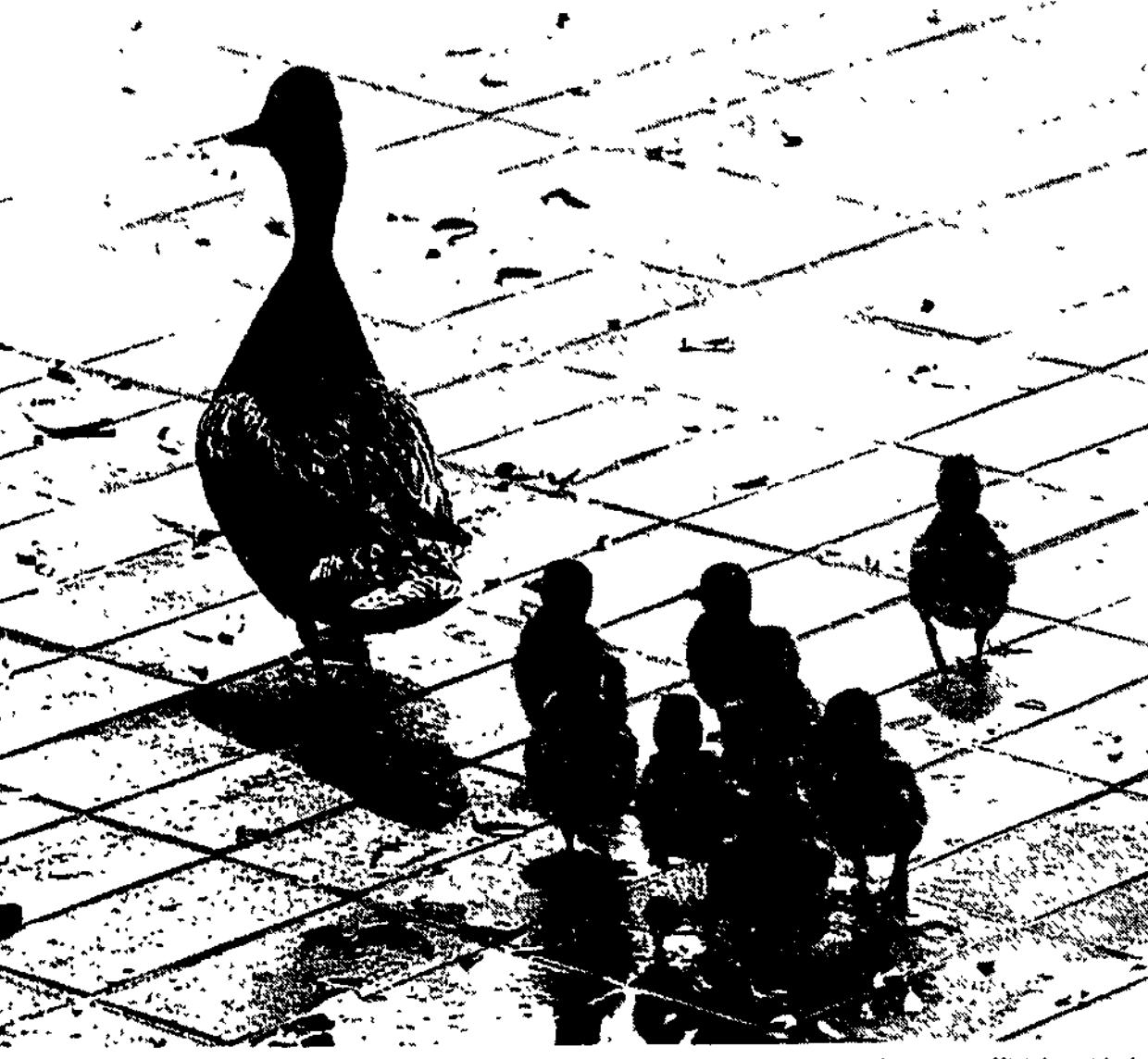
Librarians aren't the stereotyped, be-spectacled old spinsters anymore—there's a bespectacled young man working in the children's section of the Elk Grove Public Library.

Mark West, 24, joined the library staff three weeks ago and is already making friends with the youthful "regulars."

"It's amazing the frequency we see some of these children," he said of some readers who come into the library at least once a week.

West said he first received a "neutral response" from the young readers, who didn't much care whether the person who checked out the books was a man or a woman.

**NOT HE SAID**, his presence is a service because a male librarian gives the



LOVELY WEATHER might be the watchwords for this group of ducks which have taken up a residence in a pool at the DeSoto Chemical Co. offices on Mount Prospect Road in Des Plaines. Company officials said the mother had stayed at the pond a few years ago and has come home to roost.

### Orchesis to perform at Lambs' Farm

Orchesis, a girls' dance organization at Elk Grove High School, will perform Sunday at 1 p.m. at a fete at the Lambs' Farm for Retarded Children in Libertyville.

About 40 girls participate in Orchesis, and three members recently received awards for outstanding achievement.

The three are Mary McNamara, 732 Moore, 1973-74 Orchesis president; Diane Peterson, 999 Lonsdale Rd.; and Anna Bruzzini, 569 Grosvenor, who will be 1974-75 president.

Also, Miss Peterson; Sue Stoltzman, 109 Lonsdale Rd.; and Cindy Valenti, 265 Trowbridge Rd., received scholarships to summer dance sessions at various state universities.

About 128 Orchesis members and alumni attended the recent awards dinner. Boys someone to identify with. He said

### Hope mailing school fees will halt crush

(Continued from Page 1)

parents It was bad."

This year the unpleasant scene will not be repeated. The only way parents can pay the book fees will be by mail or in person at the high school before Aug. 11.

Farris believes the new system, will save the taxpayers money as well as make things more convenient. In past years, the high school had to hire approximately 10 people for six days to handle the fee payment rush. "This way we can take care of it daily as part of our normal work load," Farris said.

ELK GROVE HIGH school is the only Dist. 214 school to try the new system. "Students have already registered for classes and had their ID pictures taken. All they need to do is come to school, Aug. 29, go to their homeroom, get a locker assignment and they're all set," he added.

As of Thursday, Farris had only received 200 mail payments out of the more than 2,400 sent out.

"We really need those back here; we need the cooperation of the parents," Farris said.

### Consultants seek more time

## Village delays \$22,000 study to weigh buying lake water

A \$22,000 study of Elk Grove Village's total water supply and distribution system that includes weighing the merits of buying water from Lake Michigan has been delayed until September.

Elk Grove Village officials contracted with Greeley and Hansen, Chicago water consultants, to conduct the study in April. A final report was expected in July, but consultants have asked for more time to study the issue.

Elk Grove Village has a contract with the Tree Towns Water Commission composed of Elmhurst, Villa Park, and Lombard in DuPage County. The commission in 1972 offered a plan for pumping water from Lake Michigan to the Northwest suburbs. The plan could supply nearly 2 billion gallons of water a year to Elk Grove Village.

That same year, the state authorized allocation of Lake Michigan water to Elk Grove Village and other communities through the Tree Towns Commission and Elk Grove contracted with Tree Towns.

HOWEVER, the Metropolitan Sanitary District is contesting the state allocations and a Lake County Circuit Court judge in 1972 ordered the state to hold new hearings on the allocations.

Greeley and Hansen will represent the village of Elk Grove in the hearings in an attempt to protect the village's 2-billion-gallon-a-year allocation and get it increased if possible.

James Clementi, Elk Grove Village water department chief, said the village could start using the lake water by 1975 if it wanted to, but is not now facing a water shortage.

The village has nine deep wells and over 9 million gallons of reservoir.

"Eventually, we will have to look to Lake Michigan for water like other suburbs in the Galesburg strata where our wells tap. But we aren't in a hurry," he said.

THE GREELEY STUDY, in addition to providing advice about the village's participation in the Tree Towns Water Commission, will suggest future well sites. It will also pinpoint location of large reservoirs needed if Elk Grove Village were to bring Lake Michigan water to the village.

It is estimated it could cost \$1.3 million for Lake Michigan water the first year the Tree Towns system is operational.

The Tree Towns contract is not the

only option open to Elk Grove Village for obtaining water.

It can buy water directly from Chicago, make provisions for piping its own allocation from Lake Michigan, or purchase water from various water commissions, not only the Tree Towns Commission.

According to Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Wills, the Greeley study will help the village decide what direction it intends to take.

### High school board OKs new discipline policy

The High School Dist. 214 board of education approved a somewhat more lenient student discipline policy in a 6-1 decision Thursday.

Board member Jean Fisler cast the dissenting vote against new policy, developed by the board's student discipline committee.

"The results of the student discipline policy committee were somewhat disappointing to me," said Mrs. Fisler. "I think the basic defects as I saw them are still there."

Earlier Mrs. Fisler had submitted an eight-page report recommending changes in discipline policy, particularly regarding expulsion. Mrs. Fisler said she objects to the new policy because expulsion for truancy "deprives a child of his education."

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The board voted to send the proposal to the administrative council for study. The board may vote on the council's recommendation on the alternative education proposal at its next meeting July 25.

### Car-crash victim had sought job with Des Plaines

The victim of a fatal accident in Des Plaines Wednesday was a fire department job applicant who had completed an interview with city police and fire commissioners several hours before his death, Chief Donald Corey said.

The dead man, Robert James Hammer, 31, was undergoing the series of written and physical tests required by the city for jobs in the police and fire departments.

Hammer was killed in a rear-end collision on Touhy Avenue near Wolf Road when his auto struck a semi-trailer truck.

Police listed his address as being 10023 Lindale, Melrose Park.

Corey said Hammer, a one-time ambulance driver for a private company, had been at fire department headquarters Rand and River Roads for an oral interview and left about 9 p.m.

The accident, according to fire department's reports, occurred about 2:54 a.m. Hammer was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital at 3:15 a.m.

### Stab victim listed in 'good' condition

An Addison man who was found stabbed in front of an Elk Grove Township tavern was listed in good condition Thursday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was being treated for stomach wounds.

James Bray, 22, of 465 Mill Rd., Addison, was found by Elk Grove Village police in the front seat of his car parked in front of Spruce Inn, 2835 Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township, at 2:30 a.m. Thursday.

Bray told police someone had stabbed him in the stomach with a knife. Cook County Sheriff's Police investigating the incident and Elk Grove police assisting on the scene found the alleged knifing suspect.

Sheriff's police charged Fred Walter, 40, of Matteson, Ill. with the knifing.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

# Strike's a plague for cement worker's family

by BETTY LEE

Maria Tamayo was wondering what to make for dinner as she sat in her living room. She was attempting to soothe her crying two-year-old.

Across the room her husband, Cirilo, was looking at the afternoon paper for the want ads. Until several weeks ago he was preparing roads for black-topping and concrete, but because of the cement truck drivers' strike, he was laid off. He has been looking for work ever since. Like thousands of others in the Chicago area, he and his family are affected by the strike, now in its sixth week.

"I've been out all morning," said Mrs. Tamayo. "It hurts when they strike and you have kids to support. When they're small they don't know what's going on."

The lifestyle of the Tamayo family changed considerably since the start of the strike.

BECAUSE OF THE strike, the Tamayos had to delve into their savings which was the money they were to use this winter when construction season is over.

"Savings? What savings?" said Tamayo. "It's just dollars and nickels now."

Their finances also were strained when they had to make a sudden move two weeks ago from their rented home in Arlington Heights. Their landlord wanted them to vacate in seven days.

"I had such headaches," Mrs. Tamayo said. "We had to move so fast that we left furniture and things in the house. We need to buy another sofa and a bed, but everything is so expensive."

WITH THEIR BELONGINGS stuffed into their car, the Tamayos and their four children moved into Rand Grove Village in Palatine Township. The move

meant an increase in rent — from \$80 to \$215 a month, even though the housing is federally subsidized.

"We like it here and it will be better for the kids," Mrs. Tamayo said. "I used to be so afraid that one of my kids would get hit by a car when we lived at the other place."

The Tamayos previously lived near the intersection of Arlington Heights and Golf roads, one of the busiest intersections in the village.

The strike also meant cutting down on food and clothing. "Even the basics — milk, meat and eggs, are expensive," she said.

She began making her own bread and snacks for the family instead of going to the bakery. Meals contain less meat now.

THREE OF HER four children will be attending school this fall, which will require new clothes, shoes and books.

Her husband's unemployment compensation is sometimes bolstered with Maria Tamayo's occasional sewing project. Whenever she can, Mrs. Tamayo sews to help the family finances. The Tamayos' eldest daughter, Mary, works in a factory to help out.

"As soon as I make money sewing dresses, I spend the money on food or whatever we need," she said. "And that's when I pay all the bills."

Mrs. Tamayo wants to go back to work, but because of physical problems, she stays at home. "I want to work so I can help him," she said as she glanced at her husband.

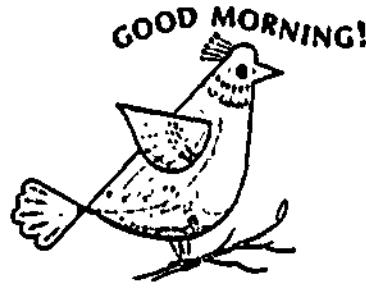
Two of her children run in and out of the apartment, playing games with each other. "Sure they know about the strike," said Mrs. Tamayo. "They know it's going to be hard not getting the things they want. But they'll learn."

Cement truck drivers have been on strike in Northern Illinois since mid-May, primarily because of a pay-hike disagreement in salary negotiations with the Northern Illinois Ready Mix and Materials Assn.

Talks broke off between the truck driver's union and management when negotiators turned down an offer of a \$1.65-per-hour increase in benefits over three years. Drivers asked for a \$1.50 per hour raise over three years. Also at issue was the possible inclusion of a cost-of-living escalator clause in the new pact.

Three-thousand members and affiliates of Local 786 of the Building Material, Lumber, Box Shaving, Roofing and Insulating, Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Warehousemen and Helpers Union have led the strike.

Construction has been tied up throughout Northern Illinois because of the walkout. Negotiations were resumed recently.



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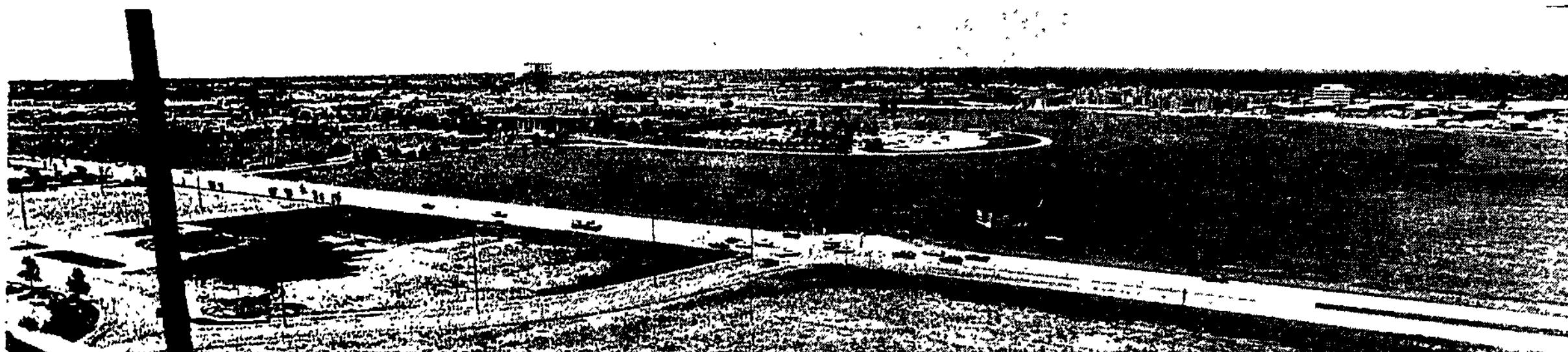
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## Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild; high in low 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.



Downtown Schaumburg will be carved during the next 20 years across the sprawling Union Oil Co. property.

## With monorail

### 18-story Hyatt Regency Hotel planned for Schaumburg

by PAT GERLACH

An 18-story Hyatt Regency Hotel, high-rise commercial and residential buildings, all connected by monorail, are planned for development on the 153-acre Union Oil property in Schaumburg.

Developers are suggesting a proposed cultural center be located in an I-shaped mall area in the center of the complex rather than on the 40-acre Schaumburg Road civic-cultural center complex.

The design concept is reportedly the brainchild of Marshall Bennett of Bennett and Kahnweiler. His partners in the project include Jack N. Pritzker, a Chicago attorney and financier, Union Oil Co. and possibly the Village of Schaumburg.

Informal meetings to discuss preliminary plans have been held with village officials over the past 18 months, according to Trustee Herbert J. Aigner.

A STRIP AT THE eastern edge of the property, along 190, is being reserved for prime commercial space which might be utilized as midwest corporate head-

quarters for several major U.S. firms, Aigner said.

The Hyatt Regency Hotel would be at one end of the mall area and contain the cultural center and commercial space. The hotel chain is owned by the Pritzker family.

Aigner and Trustee Ray G. McArthur confirmed that a multi-family high-rise cluster development is planned at the west edge of the development.

The existing Union Oil Co. building is included in the total site and demolition of the structure is possible after 15 years, sources say.

SOURCES SAY that Bennett has asked the village to:

- Build all streets and install utilities
- Construct a pedestrian overpass at Golf Road
- Construct a bridge or underpass at 190 near Golf Road
- Build a secondary access road from Meacham to Roselle road midway between the tollroad and Golf Road

• Design and construct a monorail

• Provide water reservoirs, wells, and sewers and waive all tap-on fees.

Bennett, who is vacationing in Sun Valley, Idaho, could not be reached for comment.

THE PROJECT, to be completed over the next 20 years, is being designed by James DeStefano, of Skidmore, Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, Chicago architects. Real Estate Research, a Chicago consulting firm, has been researching a market for the complex for several years, sources say.

Robert Archie, a spokesman for Union Oil, confirmed his company's involvement in the project, but said he has little information on the plan. Archie said a \$300,000 price tag on the project "appears grossly exaggerated" unless major revisions have taken place since he saw the design concept.

Sociologist Pierre DeVise considers the project "very feasible" for the Schaumburg area, which he considers "one of

the hot suburban real estate markets."

BUT DEVISE, an assistant professor of urban sciences at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus, said he "deplores" the type of development being planned there because "it is taking away from the center-city Chicago" hub of activity.

The Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC) refused to comment on the plan "because of its purely local nature," a spokesman said, adding that NIPC is now "negotiating" with the village on population forecasts.

Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher said through a spokesman Thursday he is "not at liberty to discuss the project." The village has not received a petition for zoning or annexation of the property now in unincorporated Schaumburg Township, he added. The spokesman refused to comment on whether a petition is expected though sources close to the developers anticipate an early August meeting to announce plans.

A MONORAIL, commercial space, a concept of plans for Union Oil Co. cultural center and cluster housing property in Schaumburg. The project are shown in artist Dick Westgard's would be completed over 20 years.

APPROVALS: The village of Schaumburg has given the go-ahead to the proposed 18-story Hyatt Regency Hotel and other developments.

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CONCENTRATION is the secret of glue in place is David Krzelock, a student at Paddock School.

## Revised Old Madrid plans heard

Detailed site plans and statistics on the proposed revised plans for development of the Old Madrid complex at Baldwin and Hicks roads were presented to the Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals Thursday.

A timetable calling for the completion of the 68-acre complex by 1980 was presented by Sellergren Inc., the developer. The timetable completion schedule is: residential, 1980; commercial and recreation, 1975; shopping center, 1977; office and commercial, 1980; and on-site improvements, 1975.

A request for a larger buffer zone on the western edge of the parcel adjacent to single-family homes was termed "economically unfeasible" by Howard Sellergren.

He said building height at the western corner of the property will be limited to two stories for office and commercial use.

USES ON A 10-ACRE recreation and commercial area in the center of the development will include: handball and tennis courts, saunas, health spa, swimming pool, day-care facilities, boutiques and a restaurant with a 4 a.m. license

for the serving of all alcoholic beverages. The recreation facilities would be set up as a private club for membership use (Continued on Page 5)

## The inside story

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Long hours, lengthy work week, salary risks

## You can bet on it—race track clerk's life not easy

by KURT BAER

Lewis Spidalette stood at the betting window on the second floor grandstand at Arlington Park Race Track and talked about his job.

"Listen. This is our livelihood, our profession. At times it seems inhuman, and we have more broken homes than almost anybody. But nobody makes us do it. It's just our livelihood, our profession."

Spidalette works 12 hours a day, six days a week, as a mutuel clerk at Chicago area race tracks. Like many of his co-workers who collect the money and hand batters the mutuel tickets, he holds a job back of the betting windows at two different tracks each day.

Right now he spends his days at Arlington Park and his nights at Sportsman's Park in Cicero, some 50 miles away from his home in McHenry.

He knows that when he leaves his house at 11 a.m. each day he won't return until 1 a.m. the following morning.

THIS WEEK, mutuel clerks protested delayed starting times on the nine-race program at Arlington Park.

### Accord reached on final time

Arlington Park Race Track officials and the Electrical Workers Union that represents the track's parimutuel clerks have agreed that the last weekday race will be run no later than 5:40 p.m.

The time of the last Saturday race reportedly still is being negotiated.

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"You could also count on people coming out during their lunch hour to bet the (daily) double," says another.

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## Salary hikes OK'd for school workers

Salary increases ranging from about 8 per cent to approximately 13.5 per cent were approved by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 13 Board of Education for the coming school year.

The salary package does not include teachers. The proposals approved at Wednesday night's board meeting are for the pupil personnel and department of instruction staff, nurses, principals, assistant junior high school principals, administrators, cafeteria workers and the transportation staff.

Under the department of pupil personnel services and department of instruction, salary increase averaged about 10.5 per cent. This area includes social work-

ers, a guidance coordinator, psychologists, a coordinator of health services, a testing consultant, department chairmen, supervisors, program directors and a coordinator of television services.

THE HIGHEST salary in that category is \$20,202 for the school psychologist. Last year, the comparable salary was \$19,240. The lowest salary is in the social worker category at \$13,324 for the coming year. Last year, that salary was \$11,760.

Nurses' salaries have increased almost 11 per cent for the coming school year. The highest salary is \$11,298. The comparable salary was \$10,302 last year. The

lowest salary is \$9,044, up from last year's comparable \$7,076.

Principals salaries increased an average of almost nine per cent. They range from \$18,544 to \$26,124 for the coming year. Last year's comparable range was \$16,828 to \$24,341.

Salaries of assistant junior high school principals have increased about 13.5 per cent. The highest salary is \$14,061, up from \$12,358 last year. The lowest is \$12,579, up from last year's \$11,910.

ADMINISTRATIVE SALARIES have increased about 8 per cent for the coming year. The highest salary is \$30,968 and the lowest is \$11,935. Last year's com-

parable salaries were \$29,211 and \$11,000. The superintendent's salary is not included in that category.

Wages for cafeteria supervisors are up about 9 per cent. Last year's salaries were \$4,365 and this year's are \$4,801.

In the transportation department, mechanics received a 10 per cent increase. Drivers of special education buses will be paid the same as last year, \$3.75 to \$4 per hour.

Last year, school bus drivers received \$3 per hour starting salary and \$3.68 per hour after five years. This coming year, they will receive \$3 starting salary and \$3.00 in almost six years.

### Elementary school signup set

Registration for elementary school-age children new to the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 13 area will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 3 through Aug. 16 at the Dist. 13 administration center, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Children need not accompany their parents. However, parents should have a transfer or other evidence of the previous school attended and an official birth certificate. Hospital or baptismal certificates will not be accepted.

Book rental fees will be collected at the time of registration. Cost is \$10 for children in kindergarten through sixth grade and \$11 for children in grades seven and eight. Children five years old or older by Dec. 1 are eligible for kindergarten.

Forms which parents will be requested to complete require the name and telephone number of a local physician and the names of two individuals in the area who can be called in case of an emergency when parents cannot be reached.

Insurance plans for students will be

available at the time of registration. A \$2.60 premium provides coverage during the school day and a \$10 premium provides 24-hour coverage during the school year.

### Correction

The new starting times for Lake Louise, Gray M. Sanborn, Joel Wood and Willow Bend schools will be 8:50 a.m. for next fall, not 8:15 a.m. as reported in Thursday's Herald.

The starting times for the other elementary schools is 8:30 a.m., following a recommendation by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction that no schools start earlier than that time. All four junior high schools will start classes at 9:15 a.m.

The later starting times mean children will not be walking to school in the dark. This was the case last year when, in the middle of the winter, the country switched to Daylight Savings Time in an attempt to conserve energy.

The starting times have been staggered because the school district has only a limited number of buses to serve all 20 schools.

### Revised Old Madrid plans

(Continued from Page 1)

The developer is requesting three other 4 a.m. liquor licenses and three licenses for the sale of package liquor, for a total of seven licenses.

Landscaping, street, walkway and lighting plans were detailed on the site plan.

The site plan and information provided by Sellergren Inc. were in response to a series of questions from ZBA members two weeks ago.

Sellergren is attempting to change plans which now call for the construction of four 14-story apartment buildings and a 26-acre commercial development. The revised plans, if approved, would include nine condominium buildings, a 10-acre recreation and commercial development, an 18-acre shopping center with a Woolco Department Store and an eight-acre commercial and office development.

No decision had been reached on the revised plans by Herald press time.

### Nechoda in broadcasting

Mark Nechoda, 2201 S. Ashland Ave., Palatine, is an initiate of Alpha Epsilon Phi, National Honorary Broadcasting Society at Ithaca (N.Y.) College.

Nechoda is a sophomore television-radio major and son of Mrs. Rosemary Gattos. Nechoda graduated from Fremd High School in 1971.

### Earns business degree

Syd Jamieson, a former Palatine resident of 11 years, recently received an associate of business degree at Marymount College in Boca Raton, Fla.

Jamieson presently lives in Worthington, Ohio.



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WEDNESDAY 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
SATURDAY 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.



# Strike's a plague for cement worker's family

by BETTY LEE

Maria Tamayo was wondering what to make for dinner as she sat in her living room. She was attempting to soothe her crying two-year-old.

Across the room her husband, Cirilo, was looking at the afternoon paper for the want ads. Until several weeks ago he was preparing roads for black-topping and concrete, but because of the cement truck drivers' strike, he was laid off. He has been looking for work ever since. Like thousands of others in the Chicago area, he and his family are affected by the strike, now in its sixth week.

"He's been out all morning," said Mrs. Tamayo. "It hurts when they strike and you have kids to support. When they're small they don't know what's going on."

The lifestyle of the Tamayo family changed considerably since the start of the strike.

BECAUSE OF THE strike, the Tamayos had to delve into their savings which was the money they were to use this winter when construction season is over.

"Savings? What savings?" said Tamayo. "It's just dollars and nickels now."

Their finances also were strained when they had to make a sudden move two weeks ago from their rented home in Arlington Heights. Their landlord wanted them to vacate in seven days.

"I had such headaches," Mrs. Tamayo said. "We had to move so fast that we left furniture and things in the house. We need to buy another sofa and a bed, but everything is so expensive."

WITH THEIR BELONGINGS stuffed into their car, the Tamayos and their four children moved into Rand Grove Village in Palatine Township. The move

meant an increase in rent — from \$80 to \$215 a month, even though the housing is federally subsidized.

"We like it here and it will be better for the kids," Mrs. Tamayo said. "I used to be so afraid that one of my kids would get hit by a car when we lived at the other place."

The Tamayos previously lived near the intersection of Arlington Heights and Golf roads, one of the busiest intersections in the village.

The strike also meant cutting down on food and clothing. "Even the basics — milk, meat and eggs, are expensive," she said.

She began making her own bread and snacks for the family instead of going to the bakery. Meals contain less meat now.

THREE OF HER four children will be attending school this fall, which will require new clothes, shoes and books.

Her husband's unemployment compensation is sometimes bolstered with Maria Tamayo's occasional sewing project. Whenever she can, Mrs. Tamayo sews to help the family finances. The Tamayos' eldest daughter, Mary, works in a factory to help out.

"As soon as I make money sewing dresses, I spend the money on food or whatever we need," she said. "And that's when I pay all the bills."

Mrs. Tamayo wants to go back to work, but because of physical problems, she stays at home. "I want to work so I can help him," she said as she glanced at her husband.

Two of her children run in and out of the apartment, playing games with each other. "Sure they know about the strike," said Mrs. Tamayo. "They know it's going to be hard not getting the things they want. But they'll learn."

Cement truck drivers have been on strike in Northern Illinois since mid-May, primarily because of a pay-hike disagreement in salary negotiations with the Northern Illinois Ready Mix and Materials Assn.

Talks broke off between the truck driver's union and management when negotiators turned down an offer of a \$1.65-per-hour increase in benefits over three years. Drivers asked for a \$1.50 per hour raise over three years. Also at issue was the possible inclusion of a cost-of-living escalator clause in the new pact.

Three-thousand members and affiliates of Local 786 of the Building Material, Lumber, Box Shaving, Roofing and Insulating, Chaffeurs, Teamsters, Warehousemen and Help Union have led the strike.

Construction has been tied up throughout Northern Illinois because of the walkout.

Negotiations were resumed recently.

## Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild; high in low 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

# The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Rolling Meadows

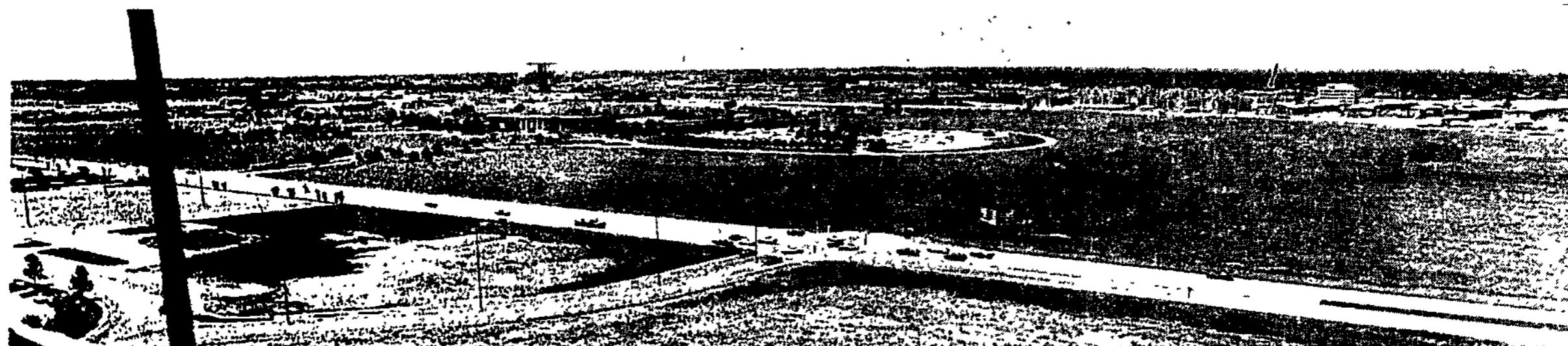
19th Year—122

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, July 12, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

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Downtown Schaumburg will be carved during the next 20 years across the sprawling Union Oil Co. property.

## With monorail

### 18-story Hyatt Regency Hotel planned for Schaumburg

by PAT GERLACH

An 18-story Hyatt Regency Hotel, high-rise commercial and residential buildings, all connected by monorail, are planned for development on the 153-acre Union Oil property in Schaumburg.

Developers are suggesting a proposed cultural center be located in an I-shaped mall area in the center of the complex rather than on the 40-acre Schaumburg Road civic-cultural center complex.

The design concept is reportedly the brainchild of Marshall Bennett of Bennett and Kahnweiler. His partners in the project include Jack N. Pritzker, a Chicago attorney and financier, Union Oil Co. and possibly the Village of Schaumburg.

Informal meetings to discuss preliminary plans have been held with village officials over the past 18 months, according to Trustee Herbert J. Aigner.

A STRIP AT THE eastern edge of the property, along I-90, is being reserved for prime commercial space which might be utilized as midwest corporate head-

quarters for several major U.S. firms, Aigner said.

The Hyatt Regency Hotel would be at one end of the mall area and contain the cultural center and commercial space. The hotel chain is owned by the Pritzker family.

Aigner and Trustee Ray G. McArthur confirmed that a multi-family high-rise cluster development is planned at the west edge of the development.

The existing Union Oil Co. building is included in the total site and demolition of the structure is possible after 15 years.

SOURCES SAY that Bennett has asked the village to:

- Build all streets and install utilities
- Construct a pedestrian overpass at Golf Road

- Construct a bridge or underpass at I-90 near Golf Road
- Build a secondary access road from Meacham to Roselle road midway between the tollroad and Golf Road

• Design and construct a monorail

• Provide water reservoirs, wells, and severs and waive all tap-on fees.

Bennett, who is vacationing in Sun Valley, Idaho, could not be reached for comment.

THE PROJECT, to be completed over the next 20 years, is being designed by James DeStefano, of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, Chicago architects. Real Estate Research, a Chicago consulting firm, has been researching a market for the complex for several years, sources say.

Robert Archie, a spokesman for Union Oil, confirmed his company's involvement in the project, but said he has little information on the plan. Archie said a \$300,000 price tag on the project "appears grossly exaggerated" unless major revisions have taken place since he saw the design concept.

Sociologist Pierre DeVise considers the project "very feasible" for the Schaumburg area, which he considers "one of

the hot suburban real estate markets."

BUT DeVISE, an assistant professor of urban sciences at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus, said he "deplores" the type of development being planned there because "it is taking away from the center-city Chicago" hub of activity.

The Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC) refused to comment on the plan "because of its purely local nature," a spokesman said, adding that NIPC is now "negotiating" with the village on population forecasts.

Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher said through a spokesman Thursday he is "not at liberty to discuss the project." The village has not received a petition for zoning or annexation of the property now in unincorporated Schaumburg Township, he added. The spokesman refused to comment on whether a petition is expected though sources close to the developers anticipate an early August meeting to announce plans.

A MONORAIL, commercial space, a cultural center and cluster housing are shown in artist Dick Westgaard's concept of plans for Union Oil Co. property in Schaumburg. The project would be completed over 20 years.

## Salary hikes OK'd for school workers

Salary increases ranging from about 8 per cent to approximately 13.5 per cent were approved by the Palatine-Rolling

Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education for the coming school year.

The salary package does not include teachers. The proposals approved at Wednesday night's board meeting are for the pupil personnel and department of instruction staff, nurses, principals, assistant junior high school principals, administrators, cafeteria workers and the transportation staff.

Under the department of pupil personnel services and department of instruction, salary increase averaged about 10.5 per cent. This area includes social workers, a guidance coordinator, psychologists, a coordinator of health services, a testing consultant, department chairmen, supervisors, program directors and a coordinator of television services.

THE HIGHEST salary in that category is \$20,202 for the school psychologist. Last year, the comparable salary was \$18,240. The lowest salary is in the social worker category at \$13,324 for the coming year. Last year, that salary was \$11,760.

Nurses' salaries have increased almost 11 per cent for the coming school year.

The highest salary is \$11,208. The comparable salary was \$10,302 last year. The lowest salary is \$9,044, up from last year's comparable \$7,876.

Principals' salaries increased an average of almost nine per cent. They range from \$18,544 to \$26,124 for the coming year. Last year's comparable range was \$16,228 to \$24,341.

Salaries of assistant junior high school principals have increased about 13.5 per cent. The highest salary is \$14,061, up from \$12,358 last year. The lowest is \$12,579, up from last year's \$11,010.

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The superintendent's salary is not included in that category.

Wages for cafeteria supervisors are up about 9 per cent. Last year's salaries were \$4,365 and this year's are \$4,801.

In the transportation department, mechanics received a 10 per cent increase. Drivers of special education buses will be paid the same as last year, \$3.75 to \$4 per hour.



ECENTRICALLY costumed Toni Rahn takes things easy Thursday at the grand opening celebration at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

## Grade school registration dates scheduled

Registration for elementary school-age children new to the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 area will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 5 through Aug. 16 at the Dist. 15 administration center, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Children need not accompany their parents. However, parents should have a transfer or other evidence of the previous school attended and an official birth certificate. Hospital or baptismal certificates will not be accepted.

Book rental fees will be collected at the time of registration. Cost is \$10 for children in kindergarten through sixth grade and \$11 for children in grades seven and eight. Children five years old on or before Dec. 1 are eligible for kindergarten.

Forms which parents will be requested to complete require the name and telephone number of a local physician and the names of two individuals in the area who can be called in case of an emergency when parents cannot be reached.

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Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education for the coming school year.

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Nurses' salaries have increased almost 11 per cent for the coming school year.

Long hours, lengthy work week, salary risks

## You can bet on it—race track clerk's life not easy

by KURT BAER

Lewis Spidalette stood at the betting window on the second floor grandstand at Arlington Park Race Track and talked about his job.

"Listen. This is our livelihood, our profession. At times it seems inhuman, and we have more broken homes than almost anybody. But nobody makes us do it. It's just our livelihood, our profession."

Spidalette works 12 hours a day, six days a week, as a mutual clerk at Chicago area race tracks. Like many of his co-workers who collect the money and hand batters the mutual tickets, he holds a job back of the betting windows at two different tracks each day.

Right now he spends his days at Arlington Park and his nights at Sportsman's Park in Cicero, some 30 miles away from his home in McHenry.

He knows that when he leaves his house at 11 a.m. each day he won't return until 1 a.m. the following morning.

THIS WEEK, mutual clerks protested delayed starting times on the nine-race program at Arlington Park.

### Accord reached on final time

Arlington Park Race Track officials and the Electrical Workers Union that represents the track's parimutuel clerks have agreed that the last weekday race will be run no later than 5:40 p.m.

The time of the last Saturday race reportedly still is being negotiated.

Wednesday, parimutuel clerks showed up more than an hour late for work at Arlington Park to protest

On Tuesday, the last race was run at 6:12 p.m., more than a half hour later than usual.

Spidalette was due at Sportsman's Park that night at 6:45 p.m., 7 p.m. at the very latest. With a 6 p.m. post at Arlington, he can't make it.

"As long as the last race is off by 5:30, we can make it," says Joseph F. Nuccio,

a lengthening of the daily racing program. The action delayed the start of Wednesday's first race by about 10 minutes.

Mutual clerks were unhappy about the later racing times because they said it made it impossible for them to report on time for a second job at Sportsman's Park.

Both union and race track officials Thursday declined comment on the dispute.

another ticket seller. "Sometimes it means gobbling your dinner, but the other way there's no dinner at all."

Ken Bell has spent the last 21 years working race track betting windows, both here and in New York. At age 65, he'll retire next year with a full pension.

"DRIVING BETWEEN tracks at 70 m.p.h., we take a chance on getting hurt,

or now, with the 65-m.p.h. limit, getting a ticket," he says.

"We're not here to gamble. We're here to serve the public. And to do that we have to be able to get to our job on time," says Spidalette.

Parimutuel ticket sellers make a minimum union wage of \$43.75 per track, per day. A man working double shifts, six days a week can earn a gross income of \$24,000.

Each seller and cashier is financially liable for his own mistakes while behind the betting counter.

The man who cashes a "pigeon," that is a losing or counterfeit ticket, must make up the payoff price out of his own pocket. Similarly, the seller who punches out a wrong ticket may wind up buying that chance himself if no other buyer comes to the window before the closing bell.

Two mistakes at the \$10 window, and a clerk has lost a half day's pay.

"IT'S EXPERIENCE that makes the difference. Some guys are already short by as much as \$400," Spidalette says,

pulling out his latest pay check to show that the price of a seller's "sins" show up as one more computerized deduction.

So far, he has lost only \$24 this year. His experience on the job dates back to 1952.

Two tracks is a rough schedule to keep the men say, but they do it voluntarily.

Of the estimated 135 sellers and 80 cashiers on the job at Arlington Park Thursday afternoon, the majority also worked that night at Sportsman's.

"The only time I see my wife she's in pajamas," says Bell. "She's in her nightgown when I leave in the morning, and at night when I get home," says Bell.

"With the high price of living, what else can we do?" asks Nuccio.

Parimutuel clerks have not had a contract wage increase for three years, and like almost everyone else, these men say they are not keeping pace with the cost of living.

WAGES ARE BETTER at New York and California race tracks, and so are the afternoon post times, they say.

At Aqueduct race track in New York

the first race goes off at 1:30 p.m., at Hollywood Park in California, post time is 12:45 p.m.

Some mutual clerks say an earlier post time would work well at Arlington Park, not just for themselves, but for the racing fan as well.

"This is a summer race track and people want to get in early so that they can get home and cleaned up before dinner," says one seller.

"You could also count on people coming out during their lunch hour to bet the (daily) double," says another.

Spidalette, Bell, Nuccio and the other mutual clerks say they are most concerned about serving the racing public.

"There is only one thing we can give 'em at the race track, and that's service," says Bell.

Lines at the sellers windows and even longer back ups at the cashier's counter do not please the fan or the clerks.

"There's one way to solve the problem and that's to put on more men," he says, admitting that, because of the cost, such a move is not likely.

## High school board OKs new discipline policy

The High School Dist. 211 board of education approved a somewhat more lenient student discipline policy in a 6-1 decision Thursday.

Board member Jean Fisler cast the dissenting vote against new policy, developed by the board's student discipline committee.

"The results of the student discipline policy committee were somewhat disappointing to me," said Mrs. Fisler. "I think the basic defects as I saw them are still there."

Earlier Mrs. Fisler had submitted an eight-page report recommending changes in discipline policy, particularly regarding expulsion. Mrs. Fisler said she objects to the new policy because expulsion for truancy "deprives a child of his education."

The new policy retains the possible recommendation of expulsion for truancy and smoking violations, as well as drug possession and sales, possession of a dangerous weapon and other serious offenses.

"I believe it should take a substantial disruption of school activities to put a person out of school," said Mrs. Fisler.

MRS. FISLER said she did agree with expulsion of students for serious offenses.

## Schools to get use of films

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education has agreed to allow four area parochial schools to use the Dist. 15 film library free during the coming school year.

The estimated annual cost of the program, approved Wednesday night, is \$4,600, according to Marion Omiatek, Dist. 15 Assistant Supt. for Instruction.

Omiatek said he is projecting a 20 percent increase in cost, based on the addition of four schools to the district's 20 schools now using the film library. About \$900 is estimated for added clerical costs and another \$3,700 for the possible purchase of additional films.

The program will be studied during the coming school year and reviewed at the end of the first semester. Dist. 15 schools will have first call on the film library resources, according to the resolution. Films will only be transported as far as the nearest Dist. 15 school.

The request was made by St. Thomas of Villanova and St. Theresa schools in Palatine, Omiatek said he expects requests from Immanuel Lutheran, Palatine, and St. Colette, Rolling Meadows, soon.

## Correction

The new starting times for Lake Louise, Gray M. Sanborn, Joel Wood and Willow Bend schools will be 8:30 a.m. for next fall, not 8:15 a.m. as reported in Thursday's Herald.

The starting times for the other elementary schools is 8:30 a.m., following a recommendation by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction that no schools start earlier than that time. All four junior high schools will start classes at 9:15 a.m.

The later starting times mean children will not be walking to school in the dark. This was the case last year when, in the middle of the winter, the country switched to Daylight Savings Time in an attempt to conserve energy.

The starting times have been staggered because the school district has only limited number of buses to serve all 20 schools.

**Coin collectors can keep abreast of new issues and values, every Thursday in the HERALD.**

### St. Paul S & L gets charter for branch

The St. Paul Savings and Loan Assn. of Chicago has received official notification of a charter from the state for a Rolling Meadows branch office, a company spokesman said Thursday.

Joseph Sculli, vice president of the association, said although the charter has been received, a final decision on a location within the city will not be made for another 10 days to two weeks.

The association had spoken to the Rolling Meadows City Council about a possible location at the Tops Shopping Center, Meadow Drive and Kirchoff Road, but Sculli said no agreement has been reached with owners of the center and present tenants.

Sculli said he hoped for a Kirchoff Road location for the branch.

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# Site change being considered for St. Luke's med center

Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center-North is planning to relocate near Schaumburg and Burlington roads. Low- and moderate-income housing is planned in the same area, The Herald learned Thursday.

"We are looking for alternative options for the site," Henry J. Buhrmann, St. Luke's administrator, said Thursday, confirming a report that the hospital might not be built on its current site northeast of Schaumburg Road and Illinois Boulevard.

Buhrmann emphasized, however, that

no decision is yet finalized.

"We're considering all options available, as long as it's in Schaumburg, in terms of analyzing and evaluating costs relating to the program on our site," said Buhrmann.

He said the site change is being considered "in light of the inflation and the escalation of costs in the building industry."

"Within several weeks we'll be able to make statements. We aren't yet in a position to do so," Buhrmann said. He added any assumption that a move is planned "is terribly premature" because

no decision will be finalized until all the analysis is completed.

More than one option is being considered, he added.

**CRITICS OF** St. Luke's plan to locate on the 10-acre site near Schaumburg Road and Illinois Boulevard said the land was in a flood plain when it was donated to the village two years ago by J. Emil Anderson & Sons.

A senior citizens' housing center with nursing facilities is currently planned on J. Emil Anderson land east of the current hospital site. A contingency on zoning

of the land stated that the 10 acres for the hospital would revert to the village if the hospital were not built there.

No change of location has been filed with the Illinois Dept. of Public Health, said Robert Blstein, administrator-hospital and laboratory section.

"If they (St. Luke's) do change sites, they do not have to reapply for operating permits," he said, adding, "they just have to notify the state so the state can amend the operating permit already issued."

No details were available Thursday on the plans for low-and moderate-in-

come housing. However, Marvin Meyers of Meyers and Associates, is currently meeting with a Schaumburg Plan Commission committee regarding how much housing is required in the village under HUD 235 (single-family) and HUD 236 (apartment), federally subsidized housing programs sponsored by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Meyers' firm recently opened Schaumburg Green, a 367-unit apartment complex on Wise Road west of Roselle Road, where 110 units are available under HUD 236.

## Partly sunny

**TODAY:** Partly sunny and mild; high in low 80s.

**SATURDAY:** Partly sunny, warmer; high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

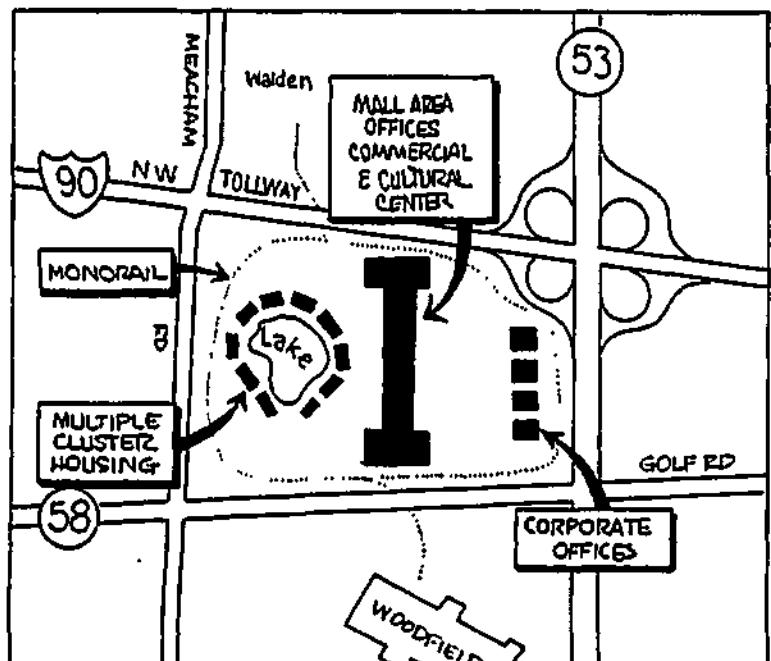
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**A MONORAIL**, commercial space, a cultural center and cluster housing are shown in artist Dick Westgard's concept of plans for Union Oil Co. property in Schaumburg. The project would be completed over 20 years.

## With monorail

### 18-story Hyatt Regency Hotel planned for Schaumburg

by PAT GERLACH

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Developers are suggesting a proposed cultural center be located in an I-shaped mall area in the center of the complex rather than on the 40-acre Schaumburg Road civic-cultural center complex.

The design concept is reportedly the brainchild of Marshall Bennett of Bennett and Kahnweiler. His partners in the project include Jock N. Pritzker, a Chicago attorney and financier, Union Oil Co. and possibly the Village of Schaumburg.

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A STRIP AT THE eastern edge of the property, along I-90, is being reserved for prime commercial space which might be utilized as midwest corporate head-

quarters for several major U.S. firms, Aigner said.

The Hyatt Regency Hotel would be at one end of the mall area and contain the cultural center and commercial space. The hotel chain is owned by the Pritzker family.

Aigner and Trustee Ray G. McArthur confirmed that a multi-family high-rise cluster development is planned at the west edge of the development.

The existing Union Oil Co. building is included in the total site and demolition of the structure is possible after 15 years.

SOURCES SAY that Bennett has asked the village to:

- Build all streets and install utilities
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• Design and construct a monorail

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Bennett, who is vacationing in Sun Valley, Idaho, could not be reached for comment.

THE PROJECT, to be completed over the next 20 years, is being designed by James DeStefano, of Skidmore, Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, Chicago architects. Real Estate Research, Chicago consulting firm, has been researching a market for the complex for several years, sources say.

Robert Archie, a spokesman for Union Oil, confirmed his company's involvement in the project, but said he has little information on the plan. Archie said a \$300,000 price tag on the project "appears grossly exaggerated" unless major revisions have taken place since he saw the design concept.

Sociologist Pierre DeVise considers the project "very feasible" for the Schaumburg area, which he considers "one of

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BUT DeVise, an assistant professor of urban sciences at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus, said he "deplores" the type of development being planned there because "it is taking away from the center-city Chicago" hub of activity.

The Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC) refused to comment on the plan "because of its purely local nature," a spokesman said, adding that NIPC is now "negotiating" with the village on population forecasts.

Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher said through a spokesman Thursday he is "not at liberty to discuss the project." The village has not received a petition for zoning or annexation of the property now in unincorporated Schaumburg Township, he added. The spokesman refused to comment on whether a petition is expected though sources close to the developers anticipate an early August meeting to announce plans.



Downtown Schaumburg will be carved during the next 20 years across the sprawling Union Oil Co. property.

### Problems plague residents

## Apartment renter, landlord at odds

by STIRLING MORITA

Linda Dell is living at the Schaumburg Green apartments in Schaumburg under the threat of eviction, but she is "playing the whole thing by ear."

Miss Dell canceled her rent check for June when she experienced some "aggravating" incidents at the complex, part of which is still under construction on Wise Road just west of Roselle Road, she said.

She received a five-day eviction notice that was effective Sunday but it has not been enforced. She said other persons living in the building were holding back parts of their rent for promised services that have not been produced.

Miss Dell was one of the first persons to move into the complex when it opened for occupancy in June. She was placed in a temporary, first-floor apartment, but one night sewer water backed up and flooded the apartment, damaging some of her clothing, she said.

"I TOOK THE SHELVES out of the linen closet and walked around on them," Miss Dell said.

The most aggravating incident was when she was given three hours notice to move into her assigned apartment so

carpet workers could replace the damaged carpeting. When she returned to the apartment, she found the workers had already finished their job and "opened up some of the groceries," she added.

The other apartment, also on the first floor, had its drawbacks, she said. Pointing out what she considered a potential hazard, Miss Dell said the electric vent fan above the bathtub did not belong in that position. She said her bathroom wall needed repair.

She cited no installation of a television antenna hookup, no air-conditioning, no outside landscaping and no pool facilities as some of the reasons most of the residents were angry.

DURING THE LAST week when the temperature hit the 90s, Miss Dell found relief by creating cross ventilation in conjunction with her across-the-hall neighbors — opening the patio and front doors.

However, the Mike Gruenfeld family on the second floor were not as fortunate. Mrs. Gruenfeld said the family beat the heat by going to relative's home. The apartment is being shipped to the site. All balcony

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strikes and delayed shipments have plagued construction of Schaumburg Green on Wise Road west of Roselle Road, Schaumburg.

The 367-unit housing complex that opened in June is state and federally funded and has 110 units reserved for subsidized rent.

The most recent problem was a delay in shipment of steel railing for the complex's balconies. Although occupants have started to move in, one apartment building does not have railing on the balconies.

To prevent anyone from going out onto the unfinished balconies and possibly falling off, the glass doors to each balcony are bolted shut and posted with signs noting the danger.

The steel for the balconies is packaged and being shipped to the site. All balcony

work should be completed within the next two weeks said Pat Nardi, construction manager.

OTHER POTENTIALLY dangerous situations also exist, although Nardi said "we build to code and take all precautions for safety."

Because of the cement truckers' strike, the patio area around the swimming pool has not been completed. The swimming pool is completed, but no fencing surrounds the pool to protect residents.

Norbert Spengler, a Schaumburg building department employee, said the pool should be fenced in according to village regulations. The pool has not been filled and has been pumped dry of rain water.

Residents complained to The Herald that the windows in the bedrooms are dangerous. The windows are at floor level and open from the bottom. Only a

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### The inside story

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### Thompson on dean's list

Thomas R. Thompson, 1148 Westview Dr., Elk Grove Village, an electrical engineering major, has been named to the dean's list at Illinois Institute of Technology for academic achievement during the previous semester. Thompson was one of 850 students named to the IIT dean's list, for attaining a grade point average of 3 or higher on a 4 scale.

## Tot lot meeting set for July 25 by park board

The question of what is in store for a five-acre area near Andrew Lane will be taken up July 25 at the next Schaumburg Park Board meeting.

Six residents Thursday night sought help from the board in trying to convince Campanelli Bros. Builders, owners of the land, to clean up the site.

Residents said Campanelli Bros. had promised a tot-lot playground would be installed on the plot.

The land has been designated for possible park use, but the park district does not have deed to the land.

A park district staff member will check village zoning records to see what the construction company originally designated for the area.

He is to report back at the next meeting.

The residents complained of swampy land and rats in back of their homes. They were told by the board the area is a detention basin.

In other business the board formally approved the 1974-75 \$473,675 budget. The budget was broken down into: \$152,688 for grounds and maintenance; \$308,007 for recreation; \$13,000 for insurance and audit funds.

## Problems plague residents

## Apartment renter, landlord at odds

**Strikes, delays hold up 'Green'**

(Continued from Page 1)

screen prevents a child from crawling through and perhaps falling out, residents said.

There are no village regulations concerning the height, type or placement of windows, Spengler said. He agreed that the bedroom windows in the apartments are dangerous and that it would be better if they were placed at a safer height.

COMPLAINTS ALSO were received concerning the electric vent fans in some bathrooms. The vents placed on the upper part of the interior wall of the building (near the shower area) do not conform to village codes, said Spengler. They meet more lenient federal regulations.

The village is asking that the location of the vents be changed to meet village codes, said Spengler. He said they are not potentially dangerous at this time. "A person would have to practically disassemble the fan to hurt himself," he said.

"Any disparities that exist will be corrected," he said. "But you have to protect the public from themselves."

He said occupants have moved in or are in the process of moving and must move in because their leases expired at their previous residence. He said the village is requesting that no more apartments be rented in a building until it is completed.

Residents also complained about the air-conditioning. It has not been working since residents moved in. Although residents were promised it would be fixed last Monday, Nardil said it will not be working until today.

A BOTTLE OF champagne and a letter thanking the residents for their patience in living without air-conditioning during the hot spell was sent Wednesday to each apartment by the management. Residents also were invited to a picnic Sunday sponsored by Marvin Meyers, the builder.

The complex has 110 apartments reserved for individuals and families that qualify for rental subsidy under the Department of Housing and Urban Development guidelines. There is no difference between subsidized and non-subsidized units.

## Two boys seized near concession stand

The principal of Jane Addams Junior High School stopped two 13-year-old Schaumburg boys from breaking into a concession stand Thursday at nearby Archer Park, police reported.

Robert Cizek, the principal, saw one of the two boys attempting to remove a screw in the counter door at about 8:30 a.m. Cizek detained the two for Schaumburg police.

The boys were referred to the department's juvenile officer for investigation into possible attempted burglary charges.

The two were released to the custody of their parents.

## New discipline rules approved

The High School Dist. 211 board of education approved a somewhat more lenient student discipline policy in a 6-1 decision Thursday.

Board member Jean Fisler cast the dissenting vote against new policy, developed by the board's student discipline committee.

"The results of the student discipline policy committee were somewhat disappointing to me," said Mrs. Fisler. "I think the basic defects as I saw them are still there."

Earlier Mrs. Fisler had submitted an eight-page report recommending changes in discipline policy, particularly regarding expulsion. Mrs. Fisler said she objects to the new policy because expulsion for truancy "deprives a child of his education."

The new policy retains the possible recommendation of expulsion for truancy and smoking violations, as well as drug possession and sales, possession of a dangerous weapon and other serious offenses.

"I believe it should take a substantial disruption of school activities to put a person out of school," said Mrs. Fisler.

MRS. FISLER said she did agree with expulsion of students for serious offenses such as sale of drugs or possession of a dangerous weapon.

Mrs. Fisler said she thinks there are other alternatives for handling truant students.

Board member Edward Perry said the policy "was a move toward more leniency" and right now no better alternatives are available.

Perry said the education committee program proposal for underachievers and high-achiever students may provide an alternative to truancy expulsion.

The board voted to send the proposal to the administrative council for study. The board may vote on the council's recommendation on the alternative education proposal at its next meeting July 25.

(Continued from page 1)

neared 100 degrees, she said.

"It would not have been so bad if they would have told us things (swimming pool, air-conditioning and landscaping) would take a little longer," she said.

Both the Gruenfelds and Miss Dell said they looked at the apartment complex about four months ago. At that time, they were told the facilities and every-

thing would be ready to go by June 1, they said.

THEY SELECTED THE housing because it appeared to be attractive facilities for a reasonable price.

The Gruenfelds received a bottle of champagne as a present from the management to make up for the lack of air conditioning. Gruenfeld said when he heard the management had a surprise

for him, he thought he would receive a rent discount. But he was disappointed when he learned the gift was the bottle of wine.

Miss Dell said she did not receive a bottle and noted a neighbor had vowed to return his.

Also promised is a picnic Saturday for the residents. "There is a move on to boycott the picnic," Miss Dell said.

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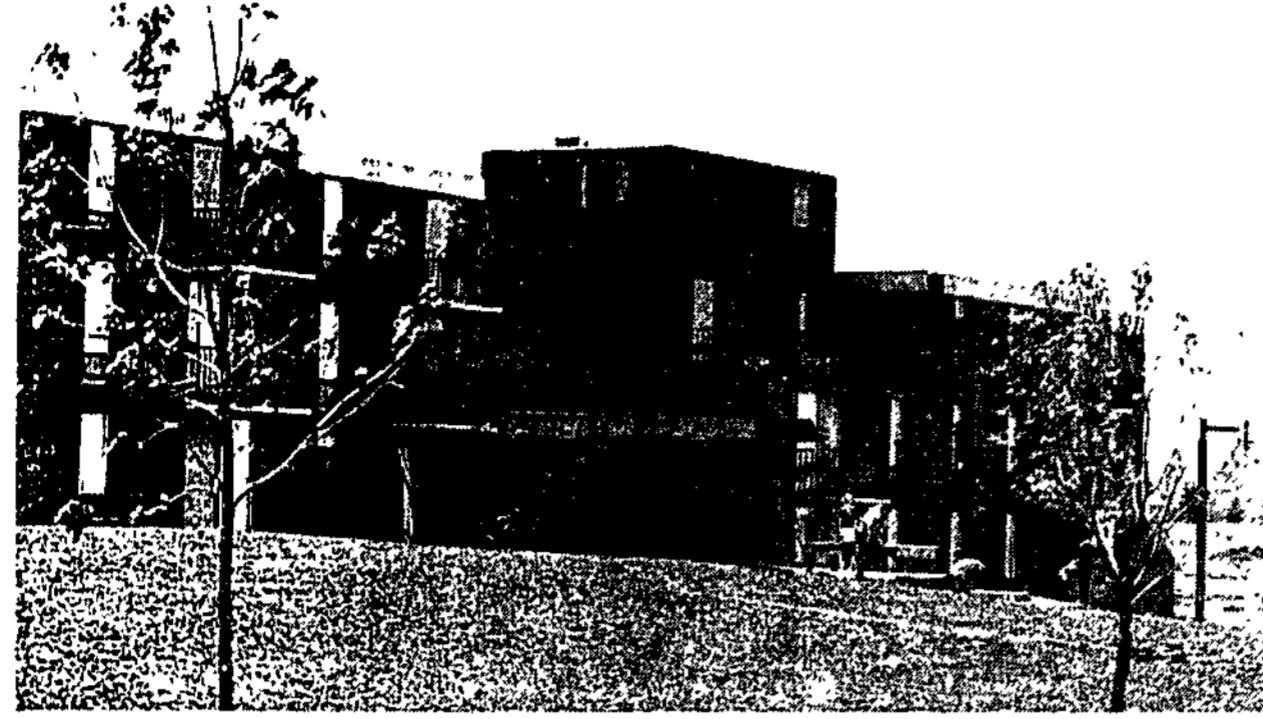
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APARTMENTS AT THE Schaumburg Green complex were barely habitable early this week for some residents

when temperatures climbed to the 90s and the long-promised air conditioning was not in service.

Originally only two-and three-bedroom apartments were going to be subsidized, but the market demand for one-bedroom subsidized apartments necessitated a change in that policy, said Gordon Burns, marketing manager.

Originally the builder thought there would be more families seeking the apartments and subsidized rent, but individuals, particularly senior citizens, have been applying, said Burns.

The builder wants to serve the residents of Schaumburg, said Burns. Senior citizens who have lived in Schaumburg are hurt by the area's high rents, he said, so "we're trying to open the door to them." There is no age restriction that can legally be set on who is eligible for the subsidized units.

Don Rose, an Illinois Housing Development Authority spokesman, explained

there are no restrictions on who the builder tries to attract to the building. "That's a marketing decision," he said.

MARKET VALUE RENTALS for the units in the seven-building complex range from \$179 for a one-bedroom apartment to \$265 for a three-bedroom apartment.

One-bedroom apartments cost \$179, \$189 or \$199 with subsidized rent bringing

the figure down as low as \$130. A subsidized two-bedroom unit can be rented for \$148 and a three-bedroom for \$182.

To receive subsidized rent, individuals must submit an application for review by the complex's management and by IHDA. Income, the number of members in the family and the type of apartment requested are among the variables considered in the application.

## Hearing sought on job ouster

A letter requesting a hearing by a Hoffman Estates patrolman who charges he resigned under pressure has been sent to an attorney who is an authority on policemen's rights.

William Catlin, chairman of the Hoffman Estates Police and Fire Commission, said he received the letter Wednesday from Richard Ricker, 22, and sent it to Walter Wellman, an attorney on retainer for the Illinois Ass't. of Boards of Fire and Police Commissions.

Ricker, in his letter, not only requests negation of the resignation, but also a public hearing into the matter. Ricker, on the department for nine months, charged he was pressured into resigning hours after he fired gunshots during a

car chase and accident June 17 in which he thought his life was in danger.

Police Chief John O'Connell has denied there was any pressure on Ricker to quit and said the resignation was for personal reasons and appeared to be normal. O'Connell has declined to specify for what reasons he called Ricker in for a meeting about 16 hours after the gunshot incident.

"It seems to me, it (the request for voiding the resignation) is plowing new ground here," said Catlin.

Catlin called Wellman one of the most "knowledgeable" men in the state concerning rights of policemen. He did not know when he would receive an opinion from Wellman.

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Mount Prospect

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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, July 12, 1974

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Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild; high in low 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Shot in arm for project

## NIPC endorses \$1.3 million flood-retention basin plan

A \$1.3 million retention basin intended to help relieve flooding in Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect was given a boost this week when it was endorsed for a federal grant by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

The NIPC planning committee Wednesday lent its support to the attempt to secure \$975,000 toward construction of the basin north of Central Road near Busse Road in Mount Prospect.

The NIPC endorsement does not assure the project of federal funding, but if NIPC failed to approve the basin, its chances of obtaining a federal grant would have been virtually nil.

AS IT IS, the grant application is not expected to be acted on by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for awhile. James S. Braxton, assistant chief engineer of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, which will build the basin, described the project as having "low priority" among flood control measures.

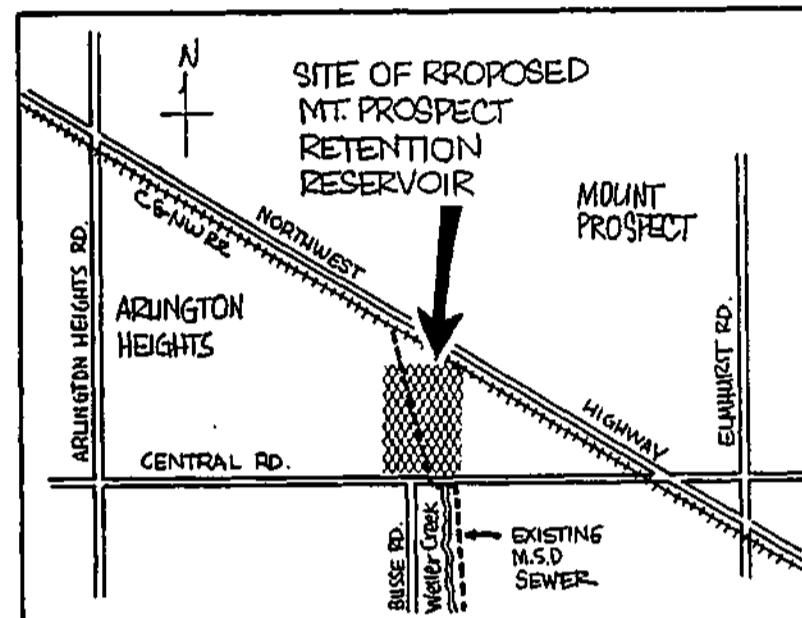
The basin, which will lie on Weller Creek, is designed to reduce flooding by storing 100 acre-feet of storm water runoff, equivalent to a volume of 130 acres in area, one foot deep.

By storing the water, the basin would lower the flow of Weller Creek and the Des Plaines River, making them less likely to overflow their banks during storms.

THE BASIN IS considered a temporary flood control measure, with plans proceeding for expansion to 630 acre-feet at a later date. The sanitary district has not yet acquired the 70-acre site.

The federal grant, if awarded, would cover three-quarters of the projected cost of the first phase of basin construction. The sanitary district would pay the

(Continued on Page 5)



HERE'S WHERE THE retention basin planned by the Metropolitan Sanitary District is to be built. The basin is intended to help prevent flooding in Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect.

### The inside story

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A YOUNGSTER SHARES his treats with a friendly (and hungry) pony at the free petting zoo at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. The zoo, featuring

a variety of animals, will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. today, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

### Not all cowboys from the Wild West

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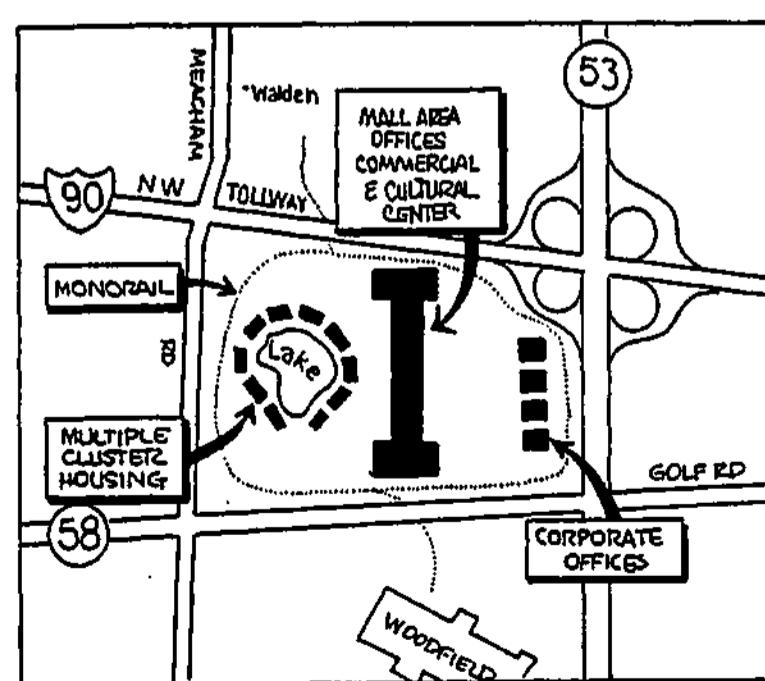
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## Lil Floros

### Household benefit sale July 21

Mount Prospectors Betty Olsen and Doris Stock, active supporters of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, have exciting news for those who are interested in buying household items.

Many pieces that will be shown at the Merchant's Household Convention at McCormick Place next week are being donated to the Foundation. They will then be sold at a one-day benefit sale on July 21 at the Prudential Building Auditorium.

Such things as sofas, hide-a-beds, dining room sets, dinette sets, lawn furniture, dishes, glassware, and all sorts of appliances like toasters, lamps, oven broilers, fondue sets will be available.

"Since the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is investing no money to purchase the items," said Betty Olsen, "they will be sold at very low prices. People can have an extravagant, wild buying spree and still be money-smart."

The sale is from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday, July 21, in the building at 130 E. Randolph, Chicago. There's parking across the street.

Proceeds go to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

GARY GRANZIN, 404 S. Emerson St., is a recent graduate of Eastern Illinois University at Charleston. He was a physical education major.

BARBARA BECKER, 119 N. Emerson, expects of have a fascinating experience. She's off to Poland where she'll be spending the summer. She's visiting a friend who's there working on film pro-

duction and direction. Barb expects to use Poland as a base from which to do a fair amount of European travel in the next couple of months.

Barb is a recent graduate of Roosevelt University where she majored in anthropology. Her father is Roland C. Becker, a park commissioner.

Friends of the Beckers will be interested in knowing that another daughter, Janice, is living in St. Paul, attending the University of Minnesota where she has received a grant to work on her Masters Degree in biochemistry.

The third Becker daughter, Marillyn, is married and living in Glencoe.

THE PROSPECT Heights Improvement Assn. has scheduled an Art Fair and is encouraging artists, sculptors and craftsmen to participate. The event will be held on Sept. 22 at Elm and Camp McDonald Road. Those who are interested in displaying their wares are invited to contact Pat Kerwin at 537-0203 or Joan Masloske at 259-2577. Registration forms and booth assignments will be sent upon request.

MARION OVIETT, 15 Marberry, Prospect Heights, was recently honored for 100 hours of volunteer work at Hines Veterans Hospital. She has worked at the hospital once a month for the past five and a half years.

Anyone in this area who is interested in going along with her to provide companionship for the men there should call 255-8592 (evenings).

### Park board wrapup

## Attendance record set at golf course

Last Friday, the day after the Fourth of July, was the busiest day ever at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

Some 460 golfers took advantage of the long weekend to tee off, reported Mount Prospect Park District Director Thomas W. Cooper. The record tops the previous high of about 400 golfers in a single day. Receipts on Friday exceeded \$1,200.

In the month of June, some \$16,595 was collected in daily golf fees, despite 18 rainy days. Last June, \$12,631 was raised. Total receipts for 1974, including season passes, are \$104,591. Last year at this time, \$96,017 had been collected.

### Fish appear in retention lake

An assortment of fish has turned up in the park district's retention lake at Clearwater Park. The state conservation department found some 45 goldfish, 3 bullhead and 18 mud minnows in the 3 1/4-acre manmade lake. Where did they come from? "Eggs, I guess," surmised Cooper. The prevailing theory is that a couple of fish wandered over from the pond at the nearby St. Johns Apartments, 1500 Busse Rd. then proceeded to reproduce.

The park district plans to poison the lake next month to get rid of the fish, then stock it with bluegill and bass for fishing.

### Heat detectors to be studied

The park board Monday night decided to study the feasibility of installing heat detectors in the washrooms at the Lions Park Recreation Center as a result of a small fire in a washroom there July 1. No one was injured in the fire, although the building was evacuated as a precaution.

The building currently has heat detectors in the hallways, but Park Commr. William Selep noted that most fires deliberately set by vandals take place in washrooms. Two board members suggested that instructors of classes be informed of exit procedures in case of fire.

### No parking on grass urged

Park Commr. Elmer Blasco urged that cars be prohibited from parking on the grass during the annual Village Fair at Lions Park around the Fourth of July. He said the lawn already takes a beating with rides and individuals, and cars should be banned.

Asked about the numerous "ground skimmers" during the fireworks display on the Fourth, Cooper said it "happens in every show." He blamed it on "a little bit of sloppy handling and a little bit of moisture."

### Tiles to prevent flooding

The park district plans to install drainage tiles at We-Go Park to prevent flooding in the park after storms. Blasco, who lives near the park, called it a "big problem park."

### Lions Club names best in July 4 parade

Eight trophies were awarded by the Prospect Heights Lions Club after its Fourth of July parade, including an award for the best-decorated bicycle to J. Bingham.

The other winners were the Prospect Heights Park District Pacers Baton Corps, the Olive Street Gang and the Prospect Heights Park District Swim Team for floats. The best decorated vehicles among the Little League teams were the Cardinals, Indians, Greyhounds and Pirates.

More than 200 vehicles participated in the parade.

### Attending Camp Mikquano

Christian Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winn, 1430 N. Bridgeport Dr., Mount Prospect, is attending Camp Mikquano, Nelsonville, Wisc.



## Old Town may face lawsuit if MSD rules are not met

The Metropolitan Sanitary District has threatened to sue the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District for failure to comply with sewer-inspection requirements.

The MSD Board of Trustees voted Thursday to give the local sanitary district until July 22 to inspect sewer connections within its boundaries.

At about the same time Thursday, the OTSD had a pretrial hearing on its suit against the MSD. The OTSD suit asks the court to tell the district "what its duties are," said Richard Schuld, OTSD superintendent. "Our suit is basically about sewer connections within the boundaries of our district."

THE OTSD SUIT was prompted, in part, by the MSD requirements that municipalities and local sanitary districts inspect sanitary sewers for illegal infiltration of stormwater.

The requirements, which went into effect Jan. 1, 1973, call for inspections of downspouts, roof drains, damaged manholes, sewers crossing creeks and ditches and illegal connections of sump pumps

and storm sewers to sanitary sewers.

If the OTSD fails to meet the MSD deadline, the MSD attorney is to seek a court order to force compliance with the inspection requirements. The MSD also would seek fines of between \$100 and \$1,000 per day for each day past the deadline that the OTSD violates the MSD inspection requirements.

SCHULD SAID THE OTSD has "a continuous program of sewer evaluation" and has had it since before the MSD ordinance was enacted. He said the district has failed to file the required reports, however, because of its own suit against the MSD, which was filed early this year.

MSD Chief Engineer Forrest C. Neil Thursday said the OTSD had offered no defense at a hearing June 20 and had refused to supply atlases of the Prospect Heights district to the MSD.

"We are very hopeful of working with the MSD on this," Schuld said. In the OTSD suit, the judge set aside a 60-day period for the OTSD and MSD to work out an agreement.

### For animals, bikes and prisoners

## Police to buy two wagons

The Mount Prospect Police Department plans to buy two station wagons for use in animal control, transportation of bicycles and prisoners.

Sealed bids for the two vehicles will be received until Aug. 1 by the police department. Chief Ralph J. Doney of the police department said two patrol cars with high mileage will be traded in when the two station wagons are purchased.

With two station wagons, the police will be able to station one of the vehicles on each side of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks.

The station wagons will be used for many purposes for which the department's van is currently used. Doney said

the van, beginning this fall, will almost exclusively be used for the Officer Friendly program. Equipment used in the Officer Friendly school liaison program will be stored in the vehicle and the van will have "Officer Friendly" painted on its sides.

Doney also said the ordering of only two vehicles at this time is part of a new procedure for the police department. In the past, all new vehicles have been ordered at the same time. Doney said vehicles now will be ordered twice a year.

"We will not be burdened by changing all the squad cars at the same time," he said. The new cars will be in service faster, he said.

### Sgt. Hallahan to head investigative unit

Sgt. Patrick Hallahan has been appointed to head the investigative division of the Mount Prospect Police Department.

The appointment is effective this week. Det. Richard Pascoe, who has served as interim department head, will continue to be second in command. Hallahan replaces Ralph J. Doney, who was named police chief in May.

In a second appointment Patrolman Robert Barone is the police department's new liaison officer and will be in charge of publicity, press and community relations.

### \$1.3 million flood plan backed by NIPC

(Continued from Page 1) remaining one-quarter, or \$325,000, while the villages of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, would be responsible for picking up the tab for a storm sewer connected to the basin.

Frank Kudrna, supervising engineer in MSD's flood control division, said paperwork for the project has been approved by the sanitary district and by Arlington Heights, but has not yet been acted on by Mount Prospect. Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert said Thursday he was "not aware that anyone's waiting on us." The village had previously endorsed the project.

### Kindergarten classes at St. Alphonsus

Kindergarten classes will be reinstated this fall at St. Alphonsus School, 411 Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. The classes were discontinued four years ago because of lack of interest and lack of space.

Persons interested in either program should call Geri Podlin at 392-3938 or Marilyn Novak at 392-1284 for more information.

### Scout paper drive slated Saturday

Boy Scout Troop 44 of Parkview School in Mount Prospect will sponsor its monthly paper drive Saturday.

Papers will be collected from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd. Residents of the area bounded by Euclid Avenue on the north, Kensington-Foundry Road on the south, River Road on the east and Wolf Road on the west are asked to leave papers on their porch or near the driveway for pickup.

Other residents needing pickup are asked to call George Stout, 827-8509.

Doney also announced this week that two village policemen have been accepted for schooling at Northwestern University's Traffic Institute in Evanston.

Patrolman Theodore Gorski will take a course in "Supervision of Police Personnel" and Patrolman Roland Lischalk will take a course in "Scene Accident Investigating." The three-week courses start Sept. 9.

### Chicago woman's purse stolen here

A visitor to Mount Prospect left her purse Wednesday evening on a ground-level patio at 1103 Hunt Club Rd.

The purse was then stolen while the woman, Jessie A. Watson of Chicago, was inside the apartment. The purse contained a watch, a pair of eyeglasses and about \$50 cash.

### Prospectus sponsors open house Sunday

Prospectus, the Mount Prospect social services bureau, will sponsor an open house from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at its office, 110 E. Northwest Hwy.

Prospectus recently received a \$2,000 grant from Wheeling Township as part of the township's federal revenue-sharing funds.

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### The local scene

### Two-church summer school

St. Mark and St. Paul Lutheran churches in Mount Prospect will combine forces this summer for a vacation church school.

The school, with a "Bibletimes" theme, will feature a marketplace where youngsters will hear bible stories and work on projects relating to biblical times.

The classes are open to children 3 years old (who have attended Sunday School the past year) through sixth grade. Sessions will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. July 22 to Aug. 2 at St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille St. Registration is available both at St. Mark and at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., at \$2.50 per child.

### Student pledges sorority

Paula Wegner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wegner, 601 N. Forest, Mount Prospect, has pledged Delta Delta Delta social sorority at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

## Teichert hearing liquor-license offense cases

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert is hearing testimony on cases involving liquor licenses at two village establishments.

Teichert, who doubles as the village's liquor commissioner, must determine whether laws were violated by the Old Orchard Country Club, 700 W. Rand Rd., and the Walgreen Co. in the Mount Prospect Plaza, in unrelated cases involving minors.

At Old Orchard, two teenagers reportedly were served Cold Duck without having been asked to show identification proving their age.

In the Walgreen's case, two underage youths found with beer in the parking lot at the Plaza said they purchased it at Walgreen's, but have been unable to recognize a clerk or produce a sales receipt.

Teichert heard some testimony this week, then continued both cases to next Wednesday. As liquor commissioner, he is authorized to levy fines or suspend or revoke liquor licenses.

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# Strike's a plague for cement worker's family

by BETTY LEE

Maria Tamayo was wondering what to make for dinner as she sat in her living room. She was attempting to soothe her crying two-year-old.

Across the room her husband, Cirillo, was looking at the afternoon paper for the want ads. Until several weeks ago he was preparing roads for black-topping and concrete, but because of the cement truck drivers' strike, he was laid off. He has been looking for work ever since. Like thousands of others in the Chicago area, he and his family are affected by the strike, now in its sixth week.

"He's been out all morning," said Mrs. Tamayo. "It hurts when they strike and you have kids to support. When they're small they don't know what's going on."

The lifestyle of the Tamayo family changed considerably since the start of the strike.

BECAUSE OF THE strike, the Tamayos had to delve into their savings which was the money they were to use this winter when construction season is over.

"Savings? What savings?" said Tamayo. "It's just dollars and nickels now."

Their finances also were strained when they had to make a sudden move two weeks ago from their rented home in Arlington Heights. Their landlord wanted them to vacate in seven days.

"I had such headaches," Mrs. Tamayo said. "We had to move so fast that we left furniture and things in the house. We need to buy another sofa and a bed, but everything is so expensive."

WITH THEIR BELONGINGS stuffed into their car, the Tamayos and their four children moved into Rand Grove Village in Palatine Township. The move

meant an increase in rent — from \$80 to \$215 a month, even though the housing is federally subsidized.

"We like it here and it will be better for the kids," Mrs. Tamayo said. "I used to be so afraid that one of my kids would get hit by a car when we lived at the other place."

The Tamayos previously lived near the intersection of Arlington Heights and Golf roads, one of the busiest intersections in the village.

The strike also meant cutting down on food and clothing. "Even the basics — milk, meat and eggs, are expensive," she said.

She began making her own bread and snacks for the family instead of going to the bakery. Meals contain less meat now.

THREE OF HER four children will be attending school this fall, which will require new clothes, shoes and books.

Her husband's unemployment compensation is sometimes bolstered with Maria Tamayo's occasional sewing project. Whenever she can, Mrs. Tamayo sews to help the family finances. The Tamayos' eldest daughter, Mary, works in a factory to help out.

"As soon as I make money sewing dresses, I spend the money on food or whatever we need," she said. "And that's when I pay all the bills."

Mrs. Tamayo wants to go back to work, but because of physical problems, she stays at home. "I want to work so I can help him," she said as she glanced at her husband.

Two of her children run in and out of the apartment, playing games with each other. "Sure they know about the strike," said Mrs. Tamayo. "They know it's going to be hard not getting the things they want. But they'll learn."

Cement truck drivers have been on strike in Northern Illinois since mid-May, primarily because of a pay-hike disagreement in salary negotiations with the Northern Illinois Ready Mix and Materials Assn.

Talks broke off between the truck driver's union and management when negotiators turned down an offer of a \$1.65-per-hour increase in benefits over three years. Drivers asked for a \$1.50 per hour raise over three years. Also at issue was the possible inclusion of a cost-of-living escalator clause in the new pact.

Three-thousand members and affiliates of Local 785 of the Building Material, Lumber, Box Shaving, Roofing and Insulating, Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Warehousemen and Helpers Union have led the strike.

Construction has been tied up throughout Northern Illinois because of the walkout.

Negotiations were resumed recently.



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## Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild; high in low 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.



Downtown Schaumburg will be carved during the next 20 years across the sprawling Union Oil Co. property.

## With monorail

### 18-story Hyatt Regency Hotel planned for Schaumburg

by PAT GERLACH

An 18-story Hyatt Regency Hotel, high-rise commercial and residential buildings, all connected by monorail, are planned for development on the 153-acre Union Oil property in Schaumburg.

Developers are suggesting a proposed cultural center be located in an I-shaped mall area in the center of the complex rather than on the 40-acre Schaumburg Road civic-cultural center complex.

The design concept is reportedly the brainchild of Marshall Bennett of Bennett and Kahnweiler. His partners in the project include Jack N. Pritzker, a Chicago attorney and financier, Union Oil Co. and possibly the Village of Schaumburg.

Informal meetings to discuss preliminary plans have been held with village officials over the past 18 months, according to Trustee Herbert J. Aigner.

A STRIP AT THE eastern edge of the property, along I-90, is being reserved for prime commercial space which might be utilized as midwest corporate head-

quarters for several major U.S. firms, Aigner said.

The Hyatt Regency Hotel would be at one end of the mall area and contain the cultural center and commercial space. The hotel chain is owned by the Pritzker family.

Aigner and Trustee Ray G. McArthur confirmed that a multi-family high-rise cluster development is planned at the west edge of the development.

The existing Union Oil Co. building is included in the total site and demolition of the structure is possible after 15 years, sources say.

SOURCES SAY that Bennett has asked the village to:

- Build all streets and install utilities
- Construct a pedestrian overpass at Golf Road
- Construct bridge or underpass at I-90 near Golf Road
- Build a secondary access road from Meacham to Roselle road midway between the tollroad and Golf Road

• Design and construct a monorail

• Provide water reservoirs, wells, and sewers and waive all tap-on fees.

Bennett, who is vacationing in Sun Valley, Idaho, could not be reached for comment.

THE PROJECT, to be completed over the next 20 years, is being designed by James DeStefano, of Skidmore, Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, Chicago architects. Real Estate Research, a Chicago consulting firm, has been researching a market for the complex for several years, sources say.

Robert Archie, a spokesman for Union Oil, confirmed his company's involvement in the project, but said he has little information on the plan. Archie said a \$300,000 price tag on the project "appears grossly exaggerated" unless major revisions have taken place since he saw the design concept.

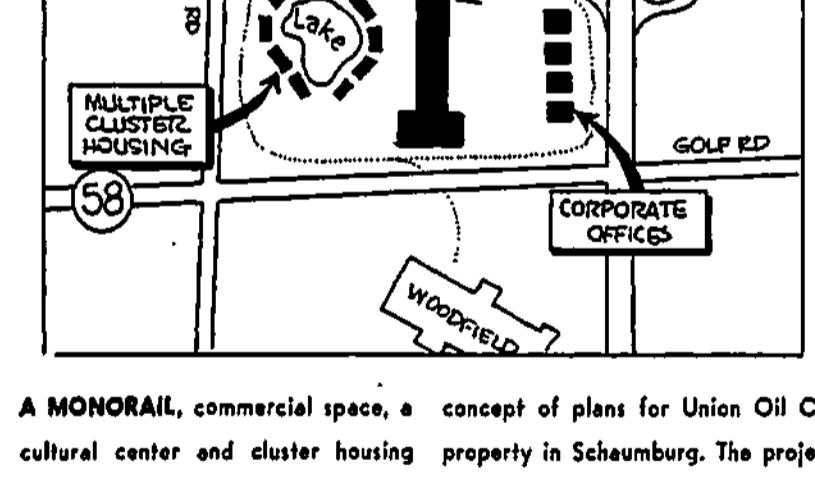
Sociologist Pierre DeVise considers the project "very feasible" for the Schaumburg area, which he considers "one of

the hot suburban real estate markets."

BUT DeVISE, an assistant professor of urban sciences at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus, said he "deplores" the type of development being planned there because "it is taking away from the center-city Chicago" hub of activity.

The Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC) refused to comment on the plan "because of its purely local nature," a spokesman said, adding that NIPC is now "negotiating" with the village on population forecasts.

Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher said through a spokesman Thursday he is "not at liberty to discuss the project." The village has not received a petition for zoning or annexation of the property now in unincorporated Schaumburg Township, he added. The spokesman refused to comment on whether a petition is expected though sources close to the developers anticipate an early August meeting to announce plans.



A MONORAIL, commercial space, a concept of plans for Union Oil Co. cultural center and cluster housing property in Schaumburg. The project are shown in artist Dick Westgard's would be completed over 20 years.

## Long hours, lengthy work week, salary risks

# You can bet on it—race track clerk's life not easy

by KURT BAER

Lewis Spidalette stood at the betting window on the second floor grandstand at Arlington Park Race Track and talked about his job.

"Listen. This is our livelihood, our profession. At times it seems inhuman, and we have more broken homes than almost anybody. But nobody makes us do it. It's just our livelihood, our profession."

Spidalette works 12 hours a day, six days a week, as a mutuel clerk at Chicago area race tracks. Like many of his co-workers who collect the money and hand betters the mutuel tickets, he holds a job back of the betting windows at two different tracks each day.

Right now he spends his days at Arlington Park and his nights at Sportsman's Park in Cicero, some 50 miles away from his home in McHenry.

He knows that when he leaves his house at 11 a.m. each day he won't return until 1 a.m. the following morning.

THIS WEEK, mutuel clerks protested delayed starting times on the nine-race program at Arlington Park.

On Tuesday, the last race was run at 6:12 p.m., more than a half hour later than usual.

Spidalette was due at Sportsman's Park that night at 6:45 p.m., 7 p.m. at the very latest. With a 6 p.m. post at Arlington, he can't make it.

"As long as the last race is off by 5:30, we can make it," says Joseph F. Nuccio, another ticket seller. "Sometimes it means gobbling your dinner, but the other way there's no dinner at all."

Ken Bell has spent the last 21 years working race track betting windows, both here and in New York. At age 65, he'll retire next year with a full pension.

"DRIVING BETWEEN tracks at 70 m.p.h., we take a chance on getting hurt, or now, with the 55-m.p.h. limit, getting a ticket," he says.

"We're not here to gamble. We're here

to serve the public. And to do that we have to be able to get to our job on time," says Bell.

Parimutuel ticket sellers make a minimum union wage of \$43.75 per track, per day. A man working double shifts, six

days a week can earn a gross income of \$24,000.

Each seller and cashier is financially liable for his own mistakes while behind the betting counter.

The man who cashes a "pigeon," that

is a losing or counterfeit ticket, must make up the payoff price out of his own pocket. Similarly, the seller who punches out a wrong ticket may wind up buying that chance himself if no other buyer comes to the window before the closing bell.

"IT'S EXPERIENCE that makes the difference. Some guys are already short by as much as \$400," Spidalette says, pulling out his latest pay check to show

(Continued on Page 5)

## Accord reached on final time

Arlington Park Race Track officials and the Electrical Workers Union that represents the track's parimutuel clerks have agreed that the last weekday race will be run no later than 5:40 p.m.

The time of the last Saturday race reportedly still is being negotiated.

Wednesday, parimutuel clerks showed up more than an hour late for work at Arlington Park to protest

a lengthening of the daily racing program. The action delayed the start of Wednesday's first race by about 10 minutes.

Parimutuel clerks were unhappy about the later racing times because they said it made it impossible for them to report on time for a second job at Sportsman's Park.

Both union and race track officials Thursday declined comment on the dispute.

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The inside story

